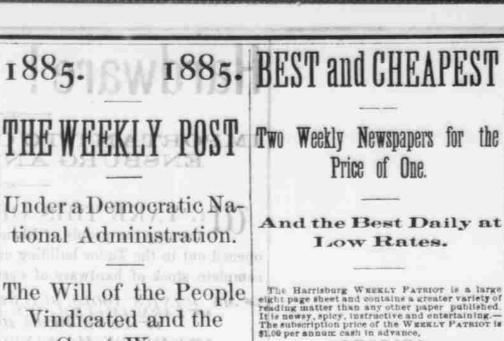
THE WAGES OF SIN. now the Criminal Population of Gotham Fee the Police Officials. Since the overthrow of the Tweed ring New York City has had a comparatively houest government. The one blot upon it as administered is the collusion of the police with certain classes of what may be called the criminal population. It is an undisputed fact that in this great city certain forms of vice or inw-breaking g undistarbed year in and year out because a moneyed consideration is paid to the police officials. The minute that the p ymen of the money ceness that minute the place is closed. This may seem to be an unguarded or reckless assertion, but its truth will be instantly recognized in journalistic and political circles of this city. If the police alone profited by the collection of this blackmall money the levying of it would be stopped in a hurry, but the bulk of the cash is passed along up into the coffers of the political organizations, and there the whole business is protected. Why is it that the most notorions police captain in New York City is always set free, no uniter what may be the charges against him? Why is it that he now snaps his fingers at the new accusations made against him and says to reporters who call on him that the Police Commis-sioners cannot and will not put him out for not closing gambling houses in his pre-cinct? Because he has paid more than \$100 a month for the last ten years into the treasury of a most influential political ortreasury of a most influential political or-genization and the politicians are strong enough to protect him. Not a gambling house or a house of questionable repute nor a liquor saloon that keeps open after 1 o'clock in the morning and on Sundays but pays its assessment with absolute regularity, and not one of these places but regniarity, and not one of these places ont-expects to pay and is glad to pay rather than be molested. It has come to be to hear in the nature of a tax or a license fee, and they charge it into expenses as much as they do gas or fuel. Not a young woman who walks the streets as a matter of busi-ress her, nave the subleman on the heat ness but pays the policeman on the heat or the privilege, and not a policeman thus paid but turns over a share of it to his superior officer. If has come to be a vast, widely extended evil, and how to prevent or lessen it is a problem worthy the most careful study. It is difficult to break up chreen sing. It is diment to break up the practice for the refision that the ar-rangement is satisfactory to those most concerned. The gaining house or the place of ill repute has no forms of law to bserve. It has simply to thrust a roll of greenbacks into the policeman's hands, and protection thereafter is insured. There is no bother al out that. If a spasm of virtue seizes the Police Board, and shutting up of all such places ordered, the folks who have paid their assessment get ample notice, and are not caught. The police put every imaginable obstacle in the way of any other system, for the reason that they are well satisfied with the present system in which they so intgely participate. Many a brown stone front between Fourieeith street and Fortysecond pays a weekly assessment of \$100, and well can it afford to do so when its weekly income is a thousand dollars. the house neglect for once to pay the assessment and you read about a raid upon it in the next morning a newspapers. The police of New York virtually blockmail police of New York virtually blackmail the gamblers, liquer sellers, and unfor-tunates into paying thousands of dollars for the privilege of carrying on an unlaw-ful business, and the business is known to easist by every city officer from the Mayor down, and is tacitly connenanced by one and all. So bodily are the arrangements carried out that an officer or a detective makes a weekly round of the places and collect the cash. The salary of a police cantain is commanified, small we the captain is comparatively small, yet the most of police captilizence rich men ere they have held their places long. They not only retain a proportion of the money collected, but they receive and accept valuable presents from the same sources whence comes the blackmail money and they convert the presents into cash or make good use of them. It is a had and corrupt condition of affairs when the offi-cets of the law use their discretion as to whether the law shall be observed, espe-ally when that discretion is influenced by the payment of money for the privilege of violating law, and when those only who

are permitted to transgress



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chosen representatives, by extending the circula-tion of Democratic papers. We are no longer on the defensive-we are done with apologizing-the party to day stands for a majority of the American peeple, and in a few weeks it will be called on to administer the general Government. Truth is mighty and has neveratived ALTOONA, PA. mighty and has prevatied.

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PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

Treatment of Colts-Fever and Ague Cure-A Cheap Poultry House, It was formerly claimed by some that feeding outs to young colts rained their feet, but that idea has exploded. There is, much less danger of injury to the feet than the stomach from overfeeding, and as a rule more stomachs suffer for the want of grain than from overeating. The quantity of grain that can be profitably fed to a weanling by farmers in the country where hay is worth only from \$10 to \$13 per ton, and where the colt must depend solely upon pasturage from May till November, and perhaps later, cannot be deterimined by the quantity fed by those breeders whose colts are entered to trot at two and three years of age, and will have plenty of exercise during winter as well as extra feed during summer months. Possibly from two to three quarts of oats daily, with half that quantity of wheat bran, and all the choice early cut hay it will eat, will prove about as much as country farmers can profitably feed under ordinary circumstances. If the colt gets too much grain or concentrated food during the first winter, its stomach will not be properly distended, and, when turned to properly distended, and, when turned to grass in the spring, it cannot eat enough to keep it in a thrifty condition, hence its growth is checked at a period when it is important that it should be increased. The feet of colts suffer much more for the lack of care in keeping them properly shaped by the aid of a rasp than from ex-ceasive feeding of grain. The feet of every colt should be examined and trimmed at least once a month, so as to keep all the toes properly shortened, thus preventing undue strain to the tendons, keep all the toes properly shortened, thus preventing undue strain to the tendons, which in time is liable to result in serious lameness. The bottom of the feet should also be rasped, so as to be kept perfectly level. It requires some knowledge of the anatomy of the foot to do this properly, yet every famour, by craming cap and yet every farmer, by examing, can see when one side of the foot is becoming twisted out of shape, and, by exercising a twisted out of snape, and, by exercising a little ingenuity, can, with a few properly applied strokes of the rasp, prevent de-fects, which, if not arrested, are sure to detract from the value of the animal when ready for the market. Most country colts suffer more from the want of a comforta-ble bed at night than from lack of feedd. The following is said to be a sure cure for fever and ague : 2 oz best redbark, 1-2 oz cream of tarter, 60 cloves pounded fine. Mix well and divide into 24 powders. Mix well and divide into 24 powders. Take 4 first day after chill, 5 the second day, and 2 every day thereafter. Should be taken on empty stomach. It may be necessary to take half the receipt over again but generally one prescription will ffect permanent cure. LOUNGES, BEDSTEADS,

effect permanent cure. Experience has proved that twenty fowls, properly housed, provided with smitable food, pure water, clean nest boxes, plenty of dust. Hime in some form, and gravel, will return more clear profit than fifty, kept as they generally are upon farms. Suggesta good poultry house to the average farmer and frequently there arises in his mind the image of an elaborate affair costing \$100 to \$150. Not being able to spare that amount for such a purpose he goes without, and his poultry. crossed he goes without, and his poultry, exposed to the inclemencies of the weather, are a dead expense full two thirds of the year, eating vegetable food constantly and vielding nothing in return. A poultry house large enough to properly shelter twenty fowls can be erected at the very twenty fow is can be erected at the very small cost of \$3.85. We give a list of all the material, which, with the exception of the sash, costs \$3.85. The sash was taken from a not bed that is used for sprouting sweet potatoes in the spring. When the each is required for the hot bed the senson is mild and the opening is covered with beach. This structure is for the tot. is mild and the opening is covered with boards. This structure is 9 feet wide, 19 feet long, and 5 feet high in the center. The short side of the roof is 2 feet long, and the long side, which fronts south and mes to within 15 inches of the ground, is eet. At the further end of the root feet. boards extend over an opening mode for the fowls to pass in and out. The perches are one foot above the floor, and extend along the north side of the interior. The bottom board on this side is hung with hinges soit can be raised and the droppings under the perches scraped out. The nest

side, the dust box is placed in the sunniest

spot, and the feed and water troughs near the door. One pane of glass in the aash is

loose so that it may be moved down for ventilation. The floor should be covered

with sand when obtainable, if not, with straw, chaft, or other similar material that can be raked out when soiled. The

EASTER. Some Facts Worth Knowing about this Most Ancient of Feasts. Easter falls on April 5th this year, which is carlier than usual. It comes oftenest

about the middle of April, but rotates between the last of March and the last of April. It is regulated by the condition of the moon, being always the first Sunday after the full moon which happens upon or next after the twenty-first day of March, and if the full moon happens upon a Sunday, Easter day is the Sunday after. There has been a continual controversy in regard to the proper time for the celebration of Easter, and as it is the most ancient of the movable feasts of the Christian Church, it is also the most important, as it determines all the rest. The dispute arose between the eastern and western churches, the former contending Easter to be equivalent to the Jewish Passover, and that therefore it should be celebrated on the fourteenth day of the first Jewish month or moon. The western churches celebrated it on the Sunday after the fourteenth day, holding that it was the commemoration of the resurrection of Jesus. The Council of Nice determined in favor of the western usage (325 A. D.); the decision has since rested in that favor, the principal object being now to prevent Easter from falling on the same day as the Jewish Passover. They did, however, occur together in 1805 and in 1825, and will do so again in the years 1903, 1923, 1927, and 1981. This year, Easter, though happening early, will seem consistently late, as the season is uncommonly preco-cious, and the Sunday that introduces the inheritance of joy to the Christian, the occasion of feasting to the Christian, the signal of spring to the invalid, the oppor-tunity of gain to the school-boy, the one of change to dame Fashlou, the hope of sun-shine to Nature herself, promises to be a faithful harbinger of all that is expected of it. The worship of the Goddess Ostard or Easter personifying the morning or east and also the opening year or spring. late, as the season is uncommonly preco east, and also the opening year or spring, seems to have been strictly observed in northern Germany, whence it was brought into England by the Saxons. The Anglo-Saxon name of April was Estermonath, Saxon name of April was Estermonath, and it is still known in Germany as Oster-monath. Soit appears that many of the popular observances connected with Easter are of Pagan origin; they only grew into religious rites through the pol-icy of the Church, and it was found a sim-ple matter to give a Christian signifi-cance to joy at the rising of the natural sun and at the awakening of nature from the death of winter, since these sentiments sun and at the awakening of nature from the death of winter, since these sentiments became synonymous with joy at the rising of the Sun of Righteonsness, at the re-surrection of Christ from the grave. The kindling of bonfires at Easter is an old German custom, but the one most charac-taristic and widels known is the use of the teriman custom, but the one most charac-teristic and widely known is the use of the Easter eggs, used in many ways. They are eaten, games are played with them, presents of them are exchanged, they are made the foundation for mathetic skill from being colored with various dyes and herbs, to being painted in artistic designs and herbs to being painted in artistic designs and ornamented with silken cords and tassels, ribbons, and even mounted into tasses, more included into jewel receptacles, cabinet ornamenta, and baxes. Of course when utilized in this way the meat of the egg is removed. While it is hardly necessary to state, these latter devices are of modern origin; also the initiation of eggs is of a late date, and baselly charges and the Christian date. and hardly carries out the Christian idea, as from their point of view the "feast of eggs" was considered emblematic of the

conrection and of a future life. and years ago Easter morning, early, was the hour of frolic for the young people. They would start at dawn of day in search of wild fowl's eggs for breakinst, and the number found was their evidence of linek for that year at least. In Ireland they say the sun dances on Easter morning, if you only arise early enough to see it; but if any one ever has, the fact has not yet been any one ever has, the fact has not yet been recorded. In the Tyrol Easter is remem-bered with every ceremony. Bands of musicians traverse the mountains, sing-ing the Easter hymns to the accom-paniment of the sweet guitar. The natives wear spanish hats, orna-mentented with garlands and bougets of flowers. Crowds of happy children are amidst this motley gathering, *113 & 115 CLINTON STREET, JOHNSTOWN, PA., and when the darkness of evening en-velops them " me liftle ones carry lighted torches of pines. ' and baskets of colored eggs. Imagine how picturesque must be ergs. Imagine now partures no must be the scene, - swiss mountains, quaint cos-tumes, weird music and shadowy lights. The merriment generally finishes with a repast of ergs and wine, given to the singers by the higher class of farm rs in payment for the joyous carols. In Ches-ter, England also, the Easter festivities are of no small importance. The town it-self is so old and withat so thriving a piece of antiquity that most of the sucient customs and games are kept up. Such chrious pranks as they sometimes resorted christian pranks as they cometimes resorted to seem to the provide people of these times almost improbable. For instance, the cus-tom of "lifting," one, too, really in memory of the Resurrection. A party of young gailants would carry a satin-lined chair through the streets, into which when the opportunity, occurred they seated a fair damsel. Ufted her as high in the air as the shifts of the young men would allow nor ability of the young men would allow, nor was their precious burden released until she donated a kiss to each of her tormen-



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he all all at was claimed for it. The bread wisser et and light, and so much time and 1 dor saved that I can heartily com-To make the yeast, take twelve large

potatoes, boil suit mash them fine, then add one quart of boiling water, cleven quarts of cold water, three tablespoonfuls of scalded flour in one half pint of boiling water, three tablespoonfuls of sait, three tablespoonfuls of white sugar, and one supful of good yeast or two dr cakes. Keep it in a warm place until it is foamy and lively, then put into jugs, cork tightly and keep it in a cool place. It should stand about thirty-six hours before bettling

To make the bread, use one plot of this yeast to a loaf of bread, using nothing else to moisten the flour. Mix the dough soft, make it right up into loaves and put into pass, leaving plenty of room for it to rise. Bake as soon as it is light and your bread

You can start this bread after breakfast and have it baked for dinner. I do not know how long this yeast will keep in host weather, but think it would not be best to make more than half the quantity at a time after the weather gets warm. AMANDA.

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any Set of Politicians or Manipulators; Well, wife," and Dr. E...., as he entered his use, which was situated in a cosy village in can Devoted to Collecting and Publishing all trai New York, "I have got back from a long such dreary ride away do we among the moust ans, and all to no purpose whatever. The measurer said the man wouldn't live till us ching, when the fact s he had only an ordinary stlack of colle. Impletons had only had sense enough to simpletons had only had sense enough to put a BENSON'S CAPITINE TOROUS PLASTER on his stomach he would have been all right in an hour or two. But some folks are slow to learn." added the old physician, scallowing the cup of steaming teachis wife had just poured for him. Dr. E. which fight yet peeple do learn, even though slowly. The rapidly increasing use of Hen-son's plaster proves this beyond question, and the son spinster proces into beyond question, and the good doctors are certain to be saved much of their needless toll. In all diseases capable of being at fedded by a plaster Benen's acts officiently and at once. The genuine have the word CAPUINE out in the centre. Fries 25 cents. Skanuar & Joanson, Chemists, New York.

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that can be raked out when solled. The whole interior should be given a coat of fresh lime whitewash at least four times a year, and the perches swabled with kerosene. Hens kept in this house lay steadily all winter. The poultry house here described is easily cleaned, and answers the purpose nearly as well as one costing twenty times as much. The following is a description of good rat-proof corn crib; The crib is louble, with a twelve-foot wagon way be ween, and on a stone foundation, fifteen tween, and on a stone foundation, hireen inches above ground. Before laying the floor the owner laid sheet iron, painted on both sides, over the parts where the rats, could stand on the walls and gnaw through. He kept all clear underneath, through. He kept all clear underneath, so that cats and air have free circulation. The sides of the crib slope outward one foot in twelve. This makes it more diffi-cult for rats to climb up the sides and keeps the sides from getting wet, and pre-vents the wet from reaching the corn. Inside the driveway be has the same slope, tors and paid a fee besides. No rank could save the individual from the chance of "lifting," nor was the privilege confined to the male set, for it is said that King Edward I was "lifted" by certain ladies, and that he paid £400 for the honor. This

inside the driveway he has the same alope, and, lest a rat might climb up the side, he has at the top of the sides a board pro-jecting six inches, so it is not possible for a rat to scale it. The crib stands out by itself, no building adjoining. The drive-way is not floored, because a floor there is not really necessary and makes a three is and that he paid £400 for the honor. This is only one of the many singular customs in vogue at Easter in Chester. Eggs were used for all sorts of games; even the clergy could not forego the inspiration of the occasion, and played ball with the eggs during church service, dancing the while. There were processions with music all day long, and the streets were a continuation of hypners emplemes and crowds of noise not really necessary and makes a harbor for rats and gives them a chance to gnaw through the sides. He once built a crib, with a floor in the driveway, and could not keep rats out, though he lined it with sheet-iron up eighteen inches. This lin-ing, too, made the sides so tight as to make the corn more liable to mold. He has no steps into the crib. The doors open down to the floor.

A Bruggist's Verdict.

and the streets were a continuation of banners, emblems, and crowds of noisy worshippers. Within late years fancy Eas-ter cards have been almost as numerous and varied as valentines on the 14th of Feb-ruary, and some of them are extremely beautiful; many are pained in water colors, others are from the firms of Prang, Marcus Ward, De La Rue, etc., and are gotten up in unique designs. One especially appropriate was in the shape of a large egg about ten inches in length, colored, finely decorated, and containing six leaves tied with delicate shades of poetry under six different headings, "Faith." "Hope." "Charity," "Repent-nice," "Forgiveness," and "Peace." Apother was a card simply but so ex-quisitely tinted as to be almost an object M. E. George, one of the principal drug-gists of Pallinsburg, Pa., writes 'Mr. A. McDonaid, Reedsville, Pa., Dear Sir :- One of the most prominent citizens of our city and a gentleman well known and highly respected in the corrounting country, called at our store and voluntarily offered to go before a justice of the peace and testify in an affidavit to the virtue of your Blood Purifier, saying that he had used but three bottles, and was now enquisitely tinted as to be almost an object of art. The subject was a group of ruddy tirely cured of a distressing and long con nued attaca of erysipelas, and having tried faced cherubs supporting a huge egg, the whole being drawn by a ribbon-reined lamb Others there are of dainty flowers, nested a number of other remedies without receiv-ing any noticeable benefit. Please send us one dozen by express. We never had a medicine in our store that sells as readily or eggs, emblematic devices, all suggesting some suitable sentiment in a well selected gave such universal satisfaction as your Blood Purifier." some shaped boxes covered with satin or silk delicately painted; some also of solid candy, wood or paste; but the greater number of them are made to open and dis-

For scrofula, erysipelas, tetter, sait rheum skin diseases, humors, sores, cruptions, pimples, blotches, swellings, tumors, polis, ulcers, scald head, ringworm, syphillis, and all blood disorders, no remedy ever devised equals in efficacy and power McDohald's great Blood Purifier or Sarsaparillan Alter-ative. Warrant-d. Seventy-five cents per borti, at all dealers in medicines, JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO. Plilladelphia Agents.

Now that sudden and violent changes of weather occur every twenty-four hours, al-most everyone has a troublesome cold, which, if neglected, may produce results that will trouble you for the remainder of your the by Kanada and the remainder of your life. Dr. Kessler's Celebrated Eng-lish Cough Medicine is especially deserving praise in this class of complaints. It never fails ! It never disappoints ! Instruction for treatment of croup and whoping croug also accompany each bottle. Every family especially where there is children, should have a bottle. Dissatisfied buyers can have their money refunded. For sale by E. James JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO , Philadelphia Agents,

THE USE of Iodoform or mercurials in the eatment of catarrh-whether in the form first cost is more, as they wear so much better than the tagestry. For chambers I like nothing so well as mutting. It is free from dust, easily swept, and comes in many different styles, giving the purchaser a wide range of choice;

THAT feening of mental duliness, that

ALWAYS HAVE THE LARCEST AND CHEAPEST STOCK OF Dry and Dress Goods. NOTIONS, MILLINERY, CARPETS, ETC., to be found in Cambris or adjoining countles. 1. Forget not the street and number-

and fail not to call buy and be happy.



but's cost any man than an arrive ron have had a hundred times, such for the last MARVIN'S SUPERIOR CRACKERS ARE ALWAYS THE BEST Ask your Grocer for the follow:

GINGER FINGERS. BIG COOKIES, same as your Grandmother made. DIAMONDS AND SWEET HEARTS this is Entirely New. ICED HONEY FINGER CAKES. WHITE ELEPHANT CAKES, you want to see these. TABLE BISCUIT, just what you want. TOAST BISCUIT, it saves lots of trouble. EXTRA SODAS AND OAT MEAL CRACKERS.

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CUNDS of every decrypters, Taxator - It is in talentheon CHOLERA, TELLOW T THUS, TYPHOLD SCARLET, and other Former In TABLAL DATA HERE, Pand Dashnoga from the RAR. OZ EN A. Sperman of the ANTRONE and CANCEROUS ATTECTIONS, I.B. Shans & bot, Piperson and CANCEROUS Des MCK. FORMER and the RELET and UNITED THE LOCALTTICS, and in ground the SPIN of CONTAGION, Wherever introduced it establishes itself as a favoria DOMENTIC REMEDY. DR E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND REALS THESE MERT, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dim ress, Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Noomhi Indiache, Nervous Prostration caused by the m of discabel or tobacco, Wakefulness, Montal D pression, Following of the Brain resulting in h

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r over-indulgence. Each bor contains mili's irretment. \$1.0a box, or sit boxes don receipt of price To only any cars. With each order monived by us for six boxes, accompanied with \$3.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to re-fund the money if the treatment does not effect acure. Guarantees issued only by Weever. Splendid of an inter solution interesting a formation. Specimien over of the solution interesting loan sent from Andrew WONNA COL. So therein AMERICAN Office, 20 Broadway, New York.



mustache and hair tinged with gray, and the eyes. He looked but said no word, his lips worked as if he fain would speak, but no wound came. Only the tears welled up and fell over the palled checks stood mute, transfixed by that look "What does it mean ?" she said at last in an awe struck whisper. Then the stranger stretched forth his

the window and threw open the shutters in

let in the full flood of light. Old memories

were stirring her heart as she went about

her work to-day, for this sunshiny 14th of

February seemed so like another in the

her-and they often called her a "little

firt " in those days. She had never meant

to jilt him-never, and when on that

night, at the valentine party, she had at

lowed Alty Brimmer to take her home.

was gone, she fully expected he would

come over the next day and make it all

up. But Jack did not come over the

next day, nor the day after that,

And then she heard he had gone away.

But though her own folly and Jack's man

haste had marred the lives of both, Miss

Olney grew into a nobler, better woman

for the sorrow she had endured. Doing

"with all her might" every duty her

hands found to do, Hving a life of quiet

usefulness, she tound herself at thirty re

To-day her landlord and his wife wern

away, and her assistants off on their holt.

Mrs. Brown mourned folding and wors the deepest mourning for six months. Then she was married again; but the new husband was a drunkard and after some years of misery the woman who was once Jack Brown's wife was laid to rest.

Jack Brown's wife was laid to rest. That was all of the past that Miss Ointy reviewed to day, as she sat in her lonely room; but, oh, how it filled her heart till her eyes overflowed in tears. The day that had been so bright in the morning grew overcast as the afternoon wore on and ere night snow and sleet filled the sit. Miss Olney lighted her lamp, but she did not close the shuttars. So she set out her supper with "snowy damask" and dainty chins and the silver that had been in the family for more than a generation. Just then she was rather startled by a

Just then she was rather startled by a heavy rap at the door. "Only some neighbor," she thought, as she stepped to

admit the applicant. The wind blew in with its attendant sleet and snow, and the stranger at the threshold stepped in with it, neither wat:

ing for an invitation. A gentleman by his dress, but Miss Olney, though not given to fear, felt a audden chill as she

saw that he was a stranger. "Excuse me madam," he said, in a voice tremulous and hoarse. "I believe I am chilled through. If you'll allow me..." But before the words were fairly spikes Miss Oiney had drawn her own easy chair to the fire, and the stranger dropped into it, evidently entirely submusted. Lida for sub here form in communications.

forgot her fenrs in compassion for the stranger, and when his trembling fingers tried in vain to unlosse his muffler she of

The next moment she fairly blushed at her act, as the face, clear of its wrappings, looked up at her. The pale face with the

assistance in tones she found

saw that he was a stranger.

trendlad tex

not positively happy, at least content.

hand He had no strength for further gesture, his agliation was so extreme "Lida," he whispered, "Lida, don't son know me? Don't you know Jack !"

"Is it really you, Jack ?" she said, at Isst. "Are you sure it's you ?" "Yes, quite sure," he answored, with a Istight that, had he been a women, would

have been hysterical. "But I thought you were dead, Jack." "And were you sorry?"

Such a book nashe gave him. "How can you ask ' But tell me how it was ' And then he told her of the long oblivion.

from which he woke to find himself re-ported as dead. The terrible prison life d driven him mad. He was taken and cared for by good samaritans for three long years and then, when he was blowed again, he found that every one supposed him dead. "And," he sold, "knowing that my wife had remarried, and my other friends given me up. I thought it best not to break the silence. But hearing long ago that she was dead. I could no longet resist the longing to find out if I was en-tirely forgotten. I arrived here but a

little while and, and found on inquiry that you were still Miss Olney and lived alone. or at least had an establishment of your

OWD.

Ah, Jack, do yon know what day it is! You are my valentine, sir." And so the wonderful news of Jack's return here me an old story in Loraine and Mrs. Hrown, once little Miss Olney, tells her children the story of the "valentine."

The Salaries of Legislators.

In Hungary each member of the Impe-rial legislative body receives for every day of the session about \$2.40, beside \$100 for lodgings, in Austrin about \$3.6 day during the session. From ators and Deputies about \$2.350 per sh-num; Holland about \$850 per semium and traveling expenses; Belgium est a month during the session; Norvay about \$5.5, a day and traveling expenses; Portagal \$2.50 per diem. Members of the Canadian Farliament receive for every session insting over a month \$1,000 and 10 cents mileage; Brazil gives to her Sension \$1,800 for the session, and to the Representatives \$1,200 and traveling expension Mexico allows the members of both houses \$2,000 per annum, the Argentin Republic even grees as high as \$3,00, and in the United States both Senators and members of the House of Representatives receives \$5,000 annually, with mileage at so centa per mile.

The Date Was on It.

He was a Freshman, but a most enthusiastic numismatist. "Do you know." said he, with an air of profound gravity,

"I find it very hard work to secure old coins-I mean, for example, those that

can date back beyond the time of Con-stantine the Great. I have some that the collector I purchased them from says are older, but they are in the main much defaced, and their antiquity becomes a matter of mere conjecture. I was great luck, however, the other day, WES 12 while strolling down town I changed to drop into an old curlosity shop, and the proprietor, to my great delight, produced a coin for which I would not take a hundred dollars the sidest I have ever

heard of, undamaged and clear-561 B. G. and it has the date on it." Then Freshis looked supremely happy. THERE Dever has been offered the people

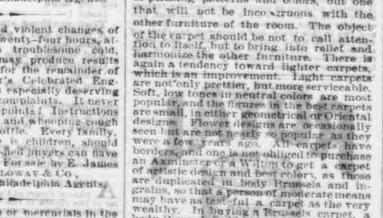
Cambria county a medicine so deserving of praise and patronage as McDonaid's cel-ebrated Worm Powders. They combine the three most desirable points in any remedy viz; Smallness of dose, easiness to inke and effectiveness. They are positively the greatest worm destroyer of the age Many children suffer continually and flually die their parents never dreaming that their ston-

achs are infested and eaten through with Twenty-five cents invested in \$ WOTTHS box of McDonaids celebrated Worm Pow-ders would have saved the little sufferer's life and given back its rosy checks and blooming health. Any case of failure to cause repulsion where worms exist, money promptly refunded. Sold by James, Ebenson

JUHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO., [5-9,-15*] Philadelphia Agents.

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NOW IN USE-36,989. WHEN Baby was sick, we gave her Cart When she was a Child, she



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How to Select a Carpet.

A lady housekeeper writes : In selecting

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tay have as tast ful a carpet as the very realthy. In buring a Brussels carpet, a ody Brussels a the charpent, although the

of suppositories or aintments-should be avoided, as they are both injurious and dan. percents. Iocusform is easily detected by its offensive odor. The only reliable catarril medy on the market to day is Elv's Comm Balla, heing free from all poisonous drugs. It has cured thousands of chronic and acute ases, where all other remedies have failed. A particle is applied into each nostril; no pain; agreeable to use. Price 50 cents; of

troublesome billions herdache. fastidions-ness as to food, and weary aching pain in

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