Vardo is the most easterly town in Norway, located on an island of the same name in the Artic ocean, in latitude 70 degrees 20 minutes 36 seconds north. it is separated from the mainland by a channel two miles wide, and contains a populatice of about 2,000. It claims the most northern fort in all the world, which is garrisoned by sixteen men and has an armament of about an equal number of old fashioned cannon, making a man for each. The keystone of an arch ever the entrance to the rampart bears the date "1737."

There being two public schools in the place, and I naturally having a curiesity to visit a seat of learning whose foundations were lashed by the Artic wave, I entered the larger of the two by a rear door, for there was no entrance from the street nor at either end. I was kindly and politely saluted by the teacher, and on entering the main room the pupils arose in a body and bowed to me. A seat was given me and a book was placed in my hand that I might follow the boys and girls through their reading lesson which was characterized in some measure by that doleful enunciation so often heard in rural schools. The girls wore the inevitable handkerchief about their heads. A bit of lithe cane in a corner represented the pedagoge mace. The rooms on this day, the 8th of July, were heated by coal stoves. The school contained four departments, under a male principal, and three assistant female teachers, all intelligent and wide awake. From the principal's room passed to an adjoining one in charge of a bright and neatly attired young lady, who required her popils to sing for me, and strove with graceful tact to make the exercises pleasant and intelligible to one totally ignorant of the language. It was almost pitiful to see some of the gir's caressing small bunches of puny dandelion blossoms that seemed as precious to them as a victoria regia would be to a southern maid. Others were nursing a few sprays of millefolium in bottles of water, and one could only wonder that so stunted and sparse a flora could beget any love for flowers at all : and yet geraniums and roses in windows of the bester houses are not uncommon. Excepting a small and unimportant one at linumerfest, this is the most northern school in the world, and after a pleasant hour therein I departed.

The remainder of the day I concluded to spend in visiting the whale "fabriks :" that is, the establishments for rendering whale bin her into oil and transforming the krang (densed carcasses) into artificial guano. I have had occasion already to mention several of the most northern things in the world; here I discovered the most powerful stench in all Europe, and probably in the world, and yet I felt willing to brave it to witness a dissection of leviathans. There are around Vardo four or ave establishments, each having several steam whalers constantly scouring the seas off the coast in parsuit | reme of whales. Floating in the channel before the different factories were forty flensed carcusses, some swollen to enormous preportions. Two large whales, one seventy-five feet in lenght, were brawn out on the shore, one with the blubber newly removed, the other fresh from the water. Several men mounted the latter by a moder and clambered about on its smooth, slippery skin by means of sharp spikes attached to the soles of their boots; with blubber knives two teet in length in long wooden handles, they made transverse incisions as deep as the blubber-about tweive inches in this case and five or six feet long, and then running the cut longitudinally for thirty feet, a blanket of fat was ready for removal; a chain was attached to the farther end, and by the power of a windlass in the factory this prodigious slab of blubber, weighing several tons. was slowly torn from the carcass. This process was continued till the tlensing was completed. In the factory the blubber is cut into small pieces forthe "frying out" pots. The flesh of the flensed carcass is then cut down into large pieces that are dragged and pitched with flesh hooks to small cars; it is then taken to drying furnaces, where it is rendered viable. When the flesh and viscera have been removed, the work of chopping down the flinty forest of bones is commenced; the bones are also subjected to the drying furnace, and when purched are ground together with the lesh into a powder, which is barreled and shipped to all parts of Europe as a

What a Squirrel Did. The children of James Wainwright, of San Fracisco, have a little chipmunk for a pet. Not long ago the animal injured one of its fore feet by becoming entangled in a strand of thread. The inflamation of the foot attracted the attention of hir. Wainwright, who found that the thread was wound around the member. He cut the thread if, but the wound did not heal, and in few days the flash dropped off and ift the bone exposed. The little animal then went to work and did a most remarkable thing. He bit off or ampusted the fact at what would correspond with the wast joint. In the course of a few days the bone still remained unrovered broades no provision had been ade for a flap of the flesh to cover it. he chipmunk displayed a wonderful towledge of surgery. With his pose turned back the fiesh and bit off a sece of the some above the end of the est, so that it projected beyond the ue. In two weeks it had heafed up I looked as perfect as if a surgeon had se the work.

Way the Cow Died.

I - Southand and the North of Ireland he saying of "the tone that the cow ed al" le very common in the mouth of the pensaritry, though all who use it may not understand its origin. It arose out of an old song : "There was an old man and he had an old

And he had nothing to give her; So les took out his fiddle and played her a tune -

Consider, good cow, consider : This is no time of the year for the grass to RTO W-

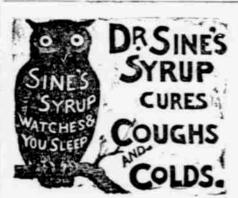
the Consider, good cow, consider."
The old cow died of hunger, and when 13 grotesquely melancholy tune or song attered the North Country people say: co. Dartely the tune the cow died of."

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Mrs.T. A. Solomos, of 150 Hallfday St., Jersey
fty, writes: My son Harry cleven years, was
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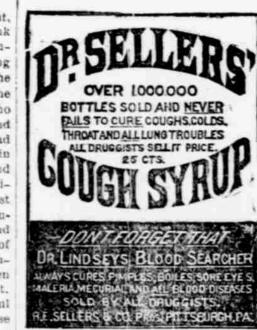
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The Wigmaker's Establishment.

The sign "Combings, made up," in a showcase in which was displayed an assortment of wigs, toupees, waves, bangs, and false arrangements of hair of every conceivable pattern and color, caused a reporter to ascend to the second story of a building in Brooklyn the other day. He found a pretty girl sitting at a table on which lay peculiar loooking combs and brushes and many litttle packages

"What are combings, and how are they made out?" asked the scribe.

"Have you ever noticed the cardboard recepticles, trimmed with ribbon, that ladies hang near their toilet tables? Well, all that; the comb pulls out in the hair are placed in those receivers, When a quantity is gathered they are brought to us or some other hair artist and made up into bangs, waves or switches, that will perfectly match the rest of the hair. We take the combbings and arrange them in orderly bunches, like the kind we buy, and then make up as ordered. Watch how I make a bang."

The girl placed the perces of elastic between two supports so that they were stretched from four to ten inches in length. Then she took wisps of hair about four inches long and deftly fastened them doubled on the elastic. Fify of these on the elastics made a strip of hair eight inches long. The girl then gave each lock of hair a twirl with her fingers and it curled beautifully; then the elastics were taken off the supports. The result was a bang of curly hair

four inches long and ready to be worn. "The hair curls because it is curly hair," said the girl. "We buy it so or lanky, as we want it. It costs about 50 cents a burch, and a package will make a bang, sometimes two. On a spurt I can make five dozen or so a day. Bangs retail for abaut \$1.50 each. Waves are made of longer hair. They take more time in making and sell frem \$4 up, according to the fineness of the hair, pattern and many other things. No, we don't make any chignons now, but perhaps we may soon, for the Grecian bend bustles are coming back, and waterfalls may come with them. Good morning.

Fast Walking Farm Horses.

Profits are small on all farm products and all kinds of live stock at present, and the farmer who makes money on any investment in his direct line of business, or by raising crops or stock, must watch the corners closely and prevent, if possible, anything that partakes of the nature of waste. The economy of time is one of the things to be looked after as closely as anything else, and which the kind of horses that are kept has considerable to do with. Compare the distance travelled in a day by a strong, sturdy, fastwalking team with that which a slow, creeping team will travel, and the difference will be surprising. If this difference of a day is so noticeable, what must that of a year or the average lifetime of a horse be? If the slow team pulls a plough or draws a load but twenty miles per day, while the other covers twenty-five miles with as little fatigue, it is easy to calculate what the difference would be in a year, and how long it would take to gain a whole year's time by using the active instead of the slothful horses. As the most of farm work is done at the walking gait. it is then the duty of the farmer to look after the walking qualities of the horses he breeds, as much as it is for those who breed fast horses to look after the speedproducing qualities of the horses they rear. While much depends upon the training of a horse as to whether he is a fast walker or not, there is a great deal in the breeding. Some horses are naturally fast walkers, and, like natural fast trotters or pacers, can stand to work at their natural gait much better than those which acquired the habit of walking fast by being pushed. Active, energetic horses, with an inclination for getting over the ground with a strong, square walk, will be more apt to produce colts that will be a success in this direction, than clumsy horses with sleepy dispositions, and these points should be considered when selecting for breeding purposes.

The Discovery of Spectacles. Fewer inventions have conferred : greater blessing on the human race that that which assists impaired vision. Dr. Johason rightly expressed his surprise that such a benefactor as the discoverer of spectacles should have been regarded with indifference, and found no worty biographer to celebrate his ingenuity. Unfortunately, however, his name is a matter of much uncertanty; and, hense, a grateful posterity have been prevented from bestowing upon his memory that honor which it has so richly merited. But it may be noted that popular opinion has long pronounced in Spins, a Florentine monk, as the rightful claimant, although some are in favor of Rodger Bacon. Monsiur Spoon, in his "Researches Curienses d'Antidu-Ite," fixes the date of the invention of specticles between the years 1280 1311, and says that Alexander do Spina, having seen a pair made by some other person, who was unwilling to communicate the secret of their construction, ordered a pair for himself, found them so useful that he cheerfully and promptly made the invention public. According to ah Italian antiquary, the person to whom Spina was indebted for his information was Salvino, who died in the year 1318, and he quotes from a manusdript in his posession an epitaph which records the circumstance : "Here lies Salvino Armota d'Armati, of Florence, the inventor of spectacles. May God pardon his sins. The year 1318."

from the Oporto Grapes and supplies it to many religious societies for communion purposes. The following is from Dr. John Ellis, who has written several works on Bible wine: "The writer obtained from Mr. Speer a bottle of his Unfermented Wine and found it a very yleasant and nutritious wine. A chemist put a portion of this wine into a retort and distilled and condensed about one third of the contents of the retort. ADVENTIGED by addressing GEORGE P.

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à is to delude a poor sufferer into the belief that some worthless liniment will cure rheumatism and neuralgia. Honesty is the best policy in the manufacture of proprietary articles as in all other matters, and the fact that the proprietors of Athlophores have never claimed for it even all its merit would warrant has not a little to do with its wonderful popularity, and the thousands of grateful testimonials received by them show that their policy has been wise as well as right, Experience has amply demonstrated that mere outward applications are worthless. The disease has its seat in the blood, and any remedy to be successful must deal with the obstructive acid which poisons and inflames it.

Athlophoros acts on the blood, muscles and joints directly. It takes the poison out of the blood and carries it out of the system; it invigorates the action of the muscles and limbers the stiffness of the joints. It reaches the liver and kidneys, cleansing them from irritating substances, and, if followed up after the rhoumatic conditions cease, it will restore these organs to regularity and health.

West Chary, N. Y., Aug. 19, 1886. Yours of August 14th, is at hand, and in reply would say that Athlophoros proved the most effectual remedy for neuralgia in the case of my son that I ever tried. After using half a bottle he was not troubled any more for six months.

HENRY HARRIS. Mt. Pleasant, Pa., Aug. 10, 1886. I am thankful that I tried Athlophoros. I had rheumatism seven years, part of the time could not move; but to-day I am other sufferer may try it.
(W. S. FLEMING. well and hearty. I write this hoping some

Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlo-phoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c. for Pills. For liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsis, indigestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases of women, constipation, headache, impure blood, &c., A thiophoros Pills are unequaled.

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TIN, COPPER-AND SHEET-IRON WARD AND TIN ROOFING. Respectfully invites the attention of his friends and the public in general to the fact that he is still carrying on business at the old stand opposite the Mountain House, Ebensburg, and is prepared to supply from a large stock, or manufacturing to or-

any article in his line, from the smallest to the largest, in the best manner and at the lowes; itving prices.

No penitentiary work either made or sold at this establishment. TIN ROOFING a SPECIALTY. Give me a ca and satisfy yourselves as to my work and prices. V. LUTTRINGER.

Chansburg, April 13, 1883-tf.

Important to Canvassers. WANTED Live Canvassers in every county in the United States to sell FOX SPATENT RE-VERSIBLE SAD IRON, which combines two



Warranted the most perfect Force-Feed 'ertilizer Drillin existence. Send for A. B. FARQUHAR, York, Pa. circular.

'There Were Great Men in Those Days."

An opinion was current, in the last century, that our ancestors, at some time in the past, were the equals superiors in size to the largest men now to be found. M. Henrion presented to the Academic des Inscriptions, in 1718, a memoir on the variations in the size of man from the beginning of the world till the Christian era, in which Adam was given one hundred and twenty three feet nine inches. But after the first pair, the human race, in its imagination, suffered a regular decrease, so that Noah was only one hundred feet high, while Abraham shrank down to twentyeight feet, Moses to thirteen feet, the almighty Hercules to ten feet eight and a half inches, and Alexander the Great to a bare six feet and a half. The communication, it is said, was received with enthuiasm, and was regarded, at the time as a "wonderful discovery" and a sublime vision."

of the human race is not new, but dates as far back as the time of Homer, at least; for the men of his day were not like the heroes of whom he sang. It is not confirmed, but is centradicted by all the tangible facts, and these are not a few. Human remains that are exhumed, after having reposed in the grave for many centures, as in the Catacombs of Paris, have nothing gigantic about them. The armor, the cuirasses, and the casques of the warriors of the middle ages, can be worn by modern soldiers; and many of the khights' suits would be too small for the cuirassiers of the European armies; yet they were worn by the selected men, who were better fed, stronger and more robust than the rest of the population. The bones of the ancient Gauls, which are uncovered in the excavations of Tumuli, while they are of arge dimensions, are comparable with those of the existing populations of many places in France.

The complaint about the degeneracy

The Egyptian mummies are the remains of persons of small or medium stature, as are also the Peruvian and Mexican mummies, and the mummies and bones found in the ancient monuments of India and Persia. And even the most ancient relics we possess of individuals of the human species the bones of men who lived in the Teriary period, an epoch the remote antiquity of which goes back for hundreds of centuries, do not show any important differences in the sizes of the primitive and of the

The Shooting of Stonewall Jackson at Chancellorsville.

After midnight fell, Stonewall Jackson rode out with his staff to reconnoiter in front of the line he had gained. It was his idea to stretch completely Agents Wanted Everywhere, around in the rear of Hooker and cut

The night was dark and Jackson soon came upon the Union lines. Their infantry drove him back, and as he returned in the darkness, his own soldiers began firing at their commander, of course, mistaking his party for the enemy. Jackson was shot in the hand and wrist, and in the upper arm at the same time. His horse turned, and the general lost his hold of the bridle-rein ; his cap was brushed from his head by the branches; he receled, and was caught in the arms of an officer. After a moment he was assisted to dismount, his wound was examined, and a litter was brought. Just then the Union artillery opened again, and a murderous fire came down upon the party through the woods and the darkness, One of the litter-bearers stumbled and fell, and the others were frightened they laid the litter on the ground, the furious storm of shot and shell sweep- Carriage Making in all its Branches. ing over them like hail. Jackson attempted to rise, but his aid-de-camp held him down till the tempest of fire was lulled. Then the wounded General was helped to rise, and walked a few steps in the forest; but he became faint, and was laid again on his litter. ably dealt with. All work warranted. Once he rolled to the ground, when an assistant was shot, and the litter fell. Just then General Pender, one of his

subordinates, passed; he stopped and "I hope you are not seriously hurt General. I fear I shall have to retire my troops, they are so much broken." But Jackson looked up at once and

exclaimed : "You must hold your ground, General Pender; you must hold your ground, sir !"

This was the last order he ever gave. He was borne some distance to the nearest house, and examined by the surgeon; and after midnight his left arm was amputated at the shoulder.

When Lee was told that his most trusted lieutenant had been wounded, he was greatly distressed, for the relations between them were almost tender. "Jackson has lost his left arm," said Lee, "but I have lost my right arm."

The Sensations of the Dying:

It is doubtless the case that in many nstances-and perhaps they are the majority-dying persons lapse gradually into an unconsciousness that ends their bodily pain, and saves them from the anguish of the final parting with those they leave behind. It is not uncommon, however, for clearness of comprehension to persist to the last, and perhaps it is still more common for some of the special senses to preserve their activity. We think it was Eruest Wagner who, in his General Pathology,"dwelt particularly on the preservation of the sense of hearing in many cases long after the apparent occurrence of unconsciousness, and who tenderly cautioned, his readers that this possibility should be borne in mind. The Proper Bible Wine.

Proper Bible Wine.

Alfred Speer, who has large vineyards near Passaic, N. J., is extensively engaged in preserving Unfermented Grape Juice

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Lancet's obituary: "On the next morning account of the late for terms at once, and state salary wants friend, Dr. J. Russell Reynolds, was at his bedside, is given in the Lancet's obituary: "On the next morning account of the late for terms at once, and state salary wants friend, Dr. J. Russell Reynolds, was at his bedside, is given in the Lancet's obituary: "On the next morning account of the late for terms at once, and state salary wants friend, Dr. J. Russell Reynolds, was at his bedside, is given in the Lancet's obituary: "On the next morning account of the late for terms at once, and state salary wants friend, Dr. J. Russell Reynolds, was at his bedside, is given in the Lancet's obituary: "On the next morning account of the late for terms at once, and state salary wants friend, Dr. Wilson Fox's last moments, when his friend, Dr. J. Russell Reynolds, was at his bedside, is given in the Lancet's obituary: "On the next morning account of the late for terms at once, and state salary wants."

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Lancet's obituary: "On the next morning account of the late for terms at once, and state salary wants." following touching account of the late ing, when obviously and consciously dying, and after his eyes had been fixed for a few minutes on the angle of the room, and as some gray streaks of dawn were entering it, he said suddenly

a glare of light. What is it, Reynolds?' The reply was: 'It is the peace of God.' He grasped his friend's hand firmly and said: 'God bless you.' "

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Is the Oriental salutation, knowing that good health cannot exist without a healthy Liver. When Liver is torpid the Bowels are sluggish and constipated, the food lies in the stomach undigested, poisoning the blood; frequent headache ensues; a feeling of lassitude, despendency and nervousness indicate how the whole system is deranged. Simmons Liver Regulator has been the means of restoring more people to health and happiness by giving them a healthy Liver than any agency known on earth. It acts with extraor-

dinary power and efficacy. NEVER BEEN DISAPPOINTED. seems to be almost a purfect cure for diseases of the Stomach and Bowels. W. J. McEznor. Mucon, G

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own riceness, but also in its effect upon the other constituents of the soil. A fertilizer may be rich in outmated value and still a poor crop producer. ANIMAL RONE is the natural fertilizer in-tended to keep up the fertilizer in-

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F. want SALESMEN everywhere, loc and traveling, to sell our goods. Wi pay good salary and all expenses. Wriand traveling, to sell our goods. Will pay good salary and all expenses. Write





The Terrible Florida Hor.

We have seen his long tusks divid dog like a sword-we have seen a la ther so terribly wounded that the cat crept off in dispair to die, while g hog recked not of flowing blood fro his own neck and shoulder, but prov challenged a renewal of the fight Tocoi lately a hog made it a point stand on the track whenever he saw th locomotive coming, and the considers engineer stopped for four successiveday to drive him off. At last, tired of he manity which aroused no gratitude the train hands assembled to see the hog demolished. He was on the tray awaiting his doom—an extra speed apdrawn from fat pine hurried into furnace with malice prepense. The big raised his head in surprise when he say that no stop was made, and, seeing hi danger, started in a gallop down th track. In vain the engine rushed to ward in maddening speed till the coache rocked and the ladies screamed in te ror. When the train reached Palatkath hog was leisurely eating corn at Va trees' stable. The hog has since be struck by lightning, so that he is no for sale as a race horse.

On another occasion the writer of the was sleeping in camp, and around lay a pack of hounds who had often proved that a bear at bay brought no terror; their hearts, and who carried scars hoe orably earned in strife with the wild-re and panther. But a number of the razor-backs came around in the dead ; night, and when the dogs attempted drive them off they charged like war riors true and tried. They swept off the dogs and charged over the nunters. blankets, gups, cooking utensils and fishing-rods became things of the part and stout men took refuge in the boar Then, to save the dogs, revolvers enter ed into the fray, and finally the fero grunters moved off in search of pastures new. With the early dawn came a long lean man, who carried a rifle as long a himself, and he assessed the damages, which the hogs should have paid, and carried off the slain, which the victors

A Wise Wasp. While sitting, one summer day, g

the side of the house on a platform which served as a piazza, but was roofed only by the branches of two large tress, something dropped upon my head and rolled into my lap, when I saw a large white bodied spider in the clutches of a small wasp. Hastily brushing thes unceremonious visitors to the floor, watched to see if the wasp would surceed in flying away with his huge enemy. After a struggle the spider lar quiet, and the wasp ran around, selving first one part, then another, but finally went away as I supposed for help. about a quarter of an hour he returns still alone, and began trying again, is thought, to find some place by which could seize round the body and carry away. Again he departed without h spider. This time I watched him as saw him disappear at the edge of the lawn, under a pear tree, and, following found him, after some searching, di gently at work with another wasper larging a hole in the ground, having a ready thrown out quite a litle mound of earth. I was surprised, for I did not then know that any king of wasplivel in the ground.

I returned to the piszza, and som when the wasp came back, I was convinced, by more careful watching, that he was measuring each part of the spi der's body instead of trying to get be of it. The antennæ seemed to be the organs mostly employed in this operation. When he went home again, I was before him, and saw him meet his co worker, put his head close to his, and evidently informed him that the doctway was not yet big enough, for they fell busily at work enlarging it. Then more measuring, more digging, until, after three long hours, he returned that time with his friend, and they carried away their prey and bestowed in their

Speed of Pigeons.

underground home.

In 1842 a pigeon flew from Bellinsslot in Ireland to Castle Bernard, a distance of twenty-three Irish miles, in eleven minutes, which gives the almost increa ible velocity of 160 English miles; hour, a speed nearly equal to that of the common swift, which is without doubt the fleetest of all birds. The rate of flight, however, must be regard ed as alogether exceptional, since noth thing approaching it has been performed in more repoent years. The average speed of the pigeon is in all probability about forty or forty-five miles per la as from calculations based on the occupied in traveling given distances races, it appears that a mile is covere in about ninety seconds.

THE BUMBLEBEES AND THE CL ER .- An Indiana farmer, who told h boys to burn every bumbibee's are they found on his farm, and who w complaining at the failure of his clove seed croy, was suprised when Mauri Thompson, the naturalist said : "The is why your cloverseed fails you. But blebees make your cloverseed." It is fact that a strong nest of bumblebees in a big clover field is worth \$20 to \$ owner, for these insects are the chia agents in fertilizing the blossoms, there by insuring a heavy crop of seed. Australia there were no bumblebees our kind, and they could not fall cloverseed until they imported some

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WHEN little chicks feather very " idly they sometimes droop. If cause be not due to lice they may greatly assisted by feeding them a sma quantity of chopped meat once evel day.

quinine.