In shape and size they resemble an ordinary pigeon except, of course, that they have webbed feet like ducks. They bite greedily at morsels of pork stuck on small fish-books. Jack captures them for sport. He skins them and salts the skins, and when he gets them home he sells them to taxidermists. Their plumage is very beautiful.

The meat of the Cape pigeon is strong; it has an ancient fish-like smel!, but Jack devours it, as he does nearly everything that comes into his clutches. The Cape hen is a brownish bird as big as an average turkey. He is bold and ravenous as a carrion crow. No garbage is too unclean for him. He watches greedily for any stray "manavelings" thrown overboard, fragments of biscuits or entrails of fowls being snapped up with avidity. They are not difficult to capture, but as they are powerful brutes it takes a strong cod hook and line to haul them in. When once on deck they fight like devils. Their flesh is too foul even for a hungry sailor. I never yet met a man with nerve enough to est

It is impossible to catch an albatross with book and line. This gobie bird despises garbage and succumbs not to the fascination of a fish-hook baited with pork. I believe he lives on fish. I have never seen him eat, though the same albatross has followed my ship for days, circling around the vessel in majestic curves and sweeps, cleaving | the air seemingly without exertion.

I have known albatrosses to be caught on an outward passage, but they have aiways blundered aboard when the ship has been calmed. I have kept them in a hencoop for several days, but they will not eat; their hearts seem broken, and they soon pine to death. When properly mounted by a taxidermist they are very handsome.

I was once shipmate with a skipper who was an excellent shot. He was an Englishman and was never happy except when he was killing something, He used to amuse himself, while "running his easting down," in 54 degrees south latitude, with shooting Cape bens, Cape pigeons and albatroeses. He used to kill a great many. As soon as they fell deed or wounded into the water they were greedily devoured by the rest of the flock, who fought for the fragments with savage glee,

China's Population.

A writer in the North German Herald discussing the causes of the increase in population of China, and the increasing energy of the Chinese race, which enables it to absorb other people's and always to conquer in the struggle for existence, remarks that the native statistics show that it was not until the end of the saventeenth century that the population went beyond 60,000,000. From that period onward it has grown continuously in spite of famines, wars, and pestilence, and is overflowing into other countries and causing politica! disquietude.

The causes of this are a mild and paternal Government, the extension of foreign trade, and the spread of emigration. In this period there were two great reigns, those of Kanghi and Kienlung, which lasted about sixty years each, the greater number of which were years of profound tranquility and beneficent legislation. The educational system also, which extends to every village, and leads to the vast increase of persons connected with teaching and literature, and to a multiplication of occupations, has stimulated the increase of population, while foreign trade has vastly increased the number of persons engaged in agriculture. The cultivation of silk has grown enermously under the influence of the foreign export, and with it the numbers of persons engaged in tending mulberry trees, feeding silk worms, spinning, weaving, wholesale and retail trade in silk.

Out of 380,000,000 of which the population is according to the latest official statistics, composed, about 1 to 10 is engaged in agriculture, 1 in 100 is a bricklayer or mason, 1 in 120 is a tailor, I in 140 is a blacksmith, I in 9 a washerman, while about 1 in 100 is a carpenter. All these classes are largely benefited by an increase and multiply with foreign trade. Lastly, emigration has caused an increase in the population to a remarkable degree. The places of those who leave are soon filled up, and when the emigrants return with their wealth they react upon the general prosperity, and consequently the population by putting their capital into local enterprises, and thus adding their quoto to the wealth of the nation.

Prince Endolph's Temb. The vault of the Capuchin church, where the Crown Prince Rudolph's remains are entombed, was opened to the public from noon till 6 o'clock in the evening of two days last week. The vault was brilliantly lighted and odorous with the scent of fresh flowers of the wreaths deposited on the sacrophagi of the various members of the imperial house lying near the Crown Princes tomb. This last was smothered with splendid floral tributes, wreaths having been laid on it by all the archdukes. Above all the rest were two wreaths, one from the Crown Prince's and everything connected therein kept perfe widow, with the inscription on ribbon, "Von Delner Stephanie," the other duchess Elizabeth, with the inscription. "Von Deiner Erzsl," the Hungarian for Elizabeth. The imperial vault was densely thronged, and the visitors were required to pass quickly around the central attraction, the Crown Prince's tomb, in order to make room for others. | NALESMEN to sell choice Nursery Six tall wax tapers were burning in high girandoles around each of the needed. Write Part, E. roung, Nurser man larger sacrophagi and two wax candies

A Spongy Hand and Leg.

At Balkrick, Ind., lives John Workhurst, who is the unfortuate possessor of peculiar physical traits. Workhurst is about forty years old and a farm laborer, employed near Balrick and in the neighborhood of Crawfordsyille. Three years ago he began to experience peculiar sensations in his right arm. The pains were not particularly keen at first, but they gradually grew worse and were much like those of rheumatism. The same pains were felt in the right leg, though the symptoms there developed less quickly than in the arm. This continued several months, and Workhurst, who had been treated for rheumatism, experienced no relief.

After about four months a change began to take place in the arm, being first apparent in the hand. That member by degrees changed from a horny piece of flesh and bone into a spongy substance of peculiar character. This chauge came about slowly, but gradualy spread to the elbow. The foot underwent similar changes, and the peculiar spongy condition of the flesh spread to the knee. Of course, with his hand gone or incapacitated, Workhurt cannot labor, and after consulting physicians without receiving any encouragement he is waiting to see what other freaks nature will play with him.

The altered flesh is a dark brown. In perfect keeping with its spongy texture, the hand and foot absorb water, though in a limited way, and the liquid can be squeezed out. Workhurst's left arm and leg remain normal. One of the odd things about his con ition is that he has lost in weight considerably since the change took place. From his appearance he should weigh 150 pounds, but his weight is II5. It is thought that the disease, or whatever it is, has worked upon him internally and caused the reduction in weight. He walks with a limp, but is able to lift the strange arm readily, though the fingers do not move and cannot be controlled. The case has caused a great deal of interest in the neighborhood of Work-

hurst's home. Management of Oil Lamps.

In view of the numerous fatal and her accidents caused by petroleum lamps, the following suggestions as to the construction of such lamps have been made :

That portion of the wick which is in the oi! reservoir should be enclosed in a tube of thin sheet metal, open at the bottom, or in a cylinder of fine wire gauze, such as is used in miner's safety lamps (twenty-eight meshes to an

The off reservoir should be of metal rather than of china or glass. The oil reservoir should have no

feeding place nor opening other than the opening into which the upper part of the lamp is screwed. Every lamp should have a proper extinguishing apparatus.

Every tamp should have a broad and seavy base. Wicks should be soft and not tightly

plaited. Wicks should be dried at the fire before being put into lamps.

Wicks should be only just long enough to reach the bottom of the oil reservoir. Wicks should be so wide that they quite fill the wick holder without havng to be squeezed into it.

Wicks should be soaked with oil before being lit. The reservoir should be quite filled with oil every time before using the

The lamp should be kept thoroughly clean, all oil should be carefully wiped off, and all charred wick and dirt removed before lighting.

When the lamp is lit the wick should be first turned down, and then slowly raised.

Lamps which have no extinguishing apparatus should be put out as follows : The wick should be turned until there is only a small, flickering flome, and a sharp puff of breath should be sent across the top of the chimney, but not

Cans or bottles used for oil should be free from water and dirt, and should be kept thoroughly closed.

Different Manners.

Manners are often worst in the most industrious and advanced parts of the country. In the highlands of Scotland. where industrious civilization is almost unknown, popular manners are excellent; in some parts of the lewlands they are rude, repellent and unsympathetic. The best English manners are to be found in certain rural districts, the worst in thriving and energetic Lancashire. Too much energy is unfavorable to the best behavior, which, grows to perfection among idlers, or in agricultural and pastoral communities, attend to the wants of customers. where folks work in a leisurely fashion and have many spare moments on their bands. Manners always represent an ideal of some kind. The English way of behavior seems to stand for dignity, the French for grace. Manners in both countries are more the representation of se.f in outward form than any evidence of real consideration for the person to whom they are addressed. The Englishman wishes to convey the idea that he himself has dignity, that he is a gentleman; the Frenchman is anxious show that he is a witty and accomplished man of the world. " * * The virtues of English behavior are chiefly of a negative kind, and those of French behavior positive. An Englishman is pleasant because he is not noisy, Lot business in business hours. Everything kept neat and coay. A bath room has been connected with the shop where the public can be accommodated with a hot or cold bath. Bath tub and everything connected therein has been can the tact to avoid conversational pitfalls. the tact to avoid conversational pitfalls and precipices. The Frenchman is agreeable because he is lively, is amusing, is amiable, is successful in the bat- for the Scholastic Year, \$200. General Insurance Agentfrom their only child, the little Arch- Attorney -Dt-Law, the against duliness, and will take trouble to make conversation interest-

> Dyspepsia and Li yer Complaint. Is it not worth the small price of 75 cents to free yourself of every symptom of these distressing complaints, if you think so call at our store and get a bottle of Sholoh's guarantee on it, use accordingly, and if it GEO. M. READE,

ANY ONE DIAMOND CAN DYE DYES

A Dress, or a Coat,) Any Color Ribbons, Feathers. Yarns, Rags, etc. | TEN CENTS

d in many other ways SAVE Money, and make mgs look like NEW, by using DIAMOND YES. The work is easy, simple, quick; the DYIS. The work is easy, simple, quick; the colors do BEST stel PASTEST known. Ask in DIAMOND DYES and take no other. For Gilding or Bronning Pancy Articles USE DIAMOND PAINTS.

Gold, Silver, Bronse, Copper. Only to Cents. Baby Portraits. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., \$1.00. Six for \$5.00. At Druggista. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burkington, VL.

Cleanse the System

Compound. Theorifles the IT blood, cures Consuprities. androgulates the liver and NOW

Paine's Galery Compound



THE FINEST RUNAROUT WASON IN THE MARKET FOR THE DEALER OR USER. It is well made and finished from first class Stock and fully warranted.

HUGHSON & SULLIVAN, ROOMESTER, N. Y.



HOLLAND & VILAS, No. 270 Court St., BUFFALO, N.Y.

WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS OF LOUNCES and MATTRESSES. SEND FOR PRICE LIST.

THE ALLMENDINGER PIANO & ORGAN CO.,

Manufacturers of HIGH GRADE PIANOS and ORGANS. Importers and Jobbers of Music and Musical

Merchandise.

We Make a SPECIALTY of Organs in Piano Cases, FINELY FINISHED and HAND Rosewood, Ebony, Walnut and Antique Oak And: containing: our: own Patented: Improvements.

We acknowledge no rivals in above styles, in TONE, ACTION or WORKMANSHIP. Planes and reads in ALL styles. We are Manufacturers and make manufacturer's priors. Orders for anything the music line will receive prompt attention. Correspondence Solicited. Live Agents Wanted. FACTORY: Gor. First and Washington Sts. -:- RETAIL WAREROOMS: 38 So. Main St.

B. J. LYNCH UNDERTAKER,

And Manufacturer & Dealer in HOME AND CITYMADE

FURNITURE PARLOR AND CHAMBER SUITS, LOUNGES, BEDSTEADS,

TABLES, CHAIRS, Mattresses, &c., 1605 ELEVENTH AVENUE,

ALTOONA, PENN'A Citizens of Cambria County and all thers wishing to purchase honest FUENI TURE, &c., at honest prices are respe invited to give us a call before buying also meet every want and please every taste. Prices the very lewest. [4-16-'80-tf.]

BLAIR & SON'S

Centre Street, Ebensburg, Pa.

The Best Western Cattle Butchered every day. Also, Fresh Lamb, Veal, Mutton, Lard, Etc., always on hand.

Market open at all hours and attentive and obliging salesmen to

Prof. Loisette's DISCOVERY AND TRAINING METHOD

Prof. A. LOISETTE, 237 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. LORETTO, PA.

IN CHARGE OF FRANCISCAN BROTHERS. Board and Tuition

March 26th, 1886, tf. H. H. MYERS, ATTURNEY-AT-LAW, ERENSHURG, PA **Office in Collonade How, on Centre street.

534 GRANT STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, EBENSBURG, PA. 45 Office on Contro street, near High

R. L. JOHNSTON. M. J. BUCK. A. W. BUCK. ESTABLISHED 1872 | ESTABLISHED 1888 Johnston, Buck & Co. | Carrolltown Bank, BANKERS. Ebensburg, Penn'a. T. A. SHARBAUGH, A. W. BUCK, Cashier. General Banking Business Transacted

The following are the principal features of a general banking business: DEPOSITS occived payable on demand, and interest bear-LOANS

Extended to customers on favorable terms and approved paper discounted at all times. COLLECTIONS Made in the locality and upon all the banking towns in the United States. Charges moderate.

DRAFTS ssued negotiable in all parts of the United States, and foreign exchange issued on all parts

t merchants, turmers and others scricited, to whom reasonable accomposation will be extended. Patrons are assured that all transactions shall be held as strictly private and confidential, and that they will be treated as liberally as good banking rules will permit.

Respectfully, JOHNSTON, BUCK & CO.

ROBERT EVANS.



UNDERTAKER AND MANUFACTURER OF

and dealer in all kinds of FURNITURE, Ebensburg, Pa.

GA full line of Caskets always on hand. - Caskets **Bodies Embalmed** WHEN REQUIRED.

STEEL WIRE FENCE.

The chespest and neatest Fence for around Lawns, School Lots, Poultry Yords, Gardens, Farms, etc. Also manufacturers of Light and Heavy Iron Fencing, Creeting, Stable Fittings, Fire Shutters, Fire Escapes of different designs, and all kinds of IRON AND WIRE WORK. TAYLOR & DEAN,

Ebensburg Fire Insurance Agency T. W. DICK, EBENSBURG, PA.

Is not a liquid, snuff or powder. Applied into nostrile is quickly absorbed. It cleanses the head. Alloys inflammation. Heals the sores. Restores the senses of tasts and smell. ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, NY. BONANZA WAGENTS SAMPLES FREE EO. A. SCOTT, New York City

ELYS CREAM BALM

When you want posters printed oatl at the

Wonderful Human Strength.

Venetianello, the Italian rope-walk er, although a man of short stature, was celebrated throughout Europe as the strongest man of the sixteenth century. He daily performed with a hardwood beam twenty feet long and a foot square. This beam was a heavy load for two men of average build, yet this The PITTSBURGH POST Liliputian prodigy would walk about his exhibition grounds with it standing upon one end on his shoulder, juggler fashion, and shift it from one shoulder to the other without the aid of his hands.

Nicholas Kiunher, another six eenth century athlete, brought from a cellar a cask or hogshead of wine containing 252 gallons, without the aid of pulleys or ropes, and afterward deposited it in

George le Feur, the German writer, mentions this extraordinary feat in his writings, and even says that the affidavits of persons who witnessed the re- ble. moval of the cask were then extant.

"I have seen a man," says Mayolus, the Italian bishop, "in the town of Aste, who in the presence of the Marquis of Pescara, handled a pillar of marble three feet long and one foot no superior. square, which he cast high in the air, then received it upon his arms, then threw it up again as easily as if it had been a cotton ball."

Cardan writes that he once saw a man dancing with two full-grown men around his neck.

strong man of the past century, performed many astonishing feats of strength. He was born at London in Ly Post and a silver watch, with gold filed case, guranteed for ten years for \$11.50 or the White. 1710. On the 28th day of May, 1741, timer, for \$7.50; or the Whinkly Post and a nice when Topham was 31 years of age, he v gave a most wonderful exhibition when, at Coldbath Fields, near London, he lifted three hogheads of water, weighing 1,836 pounds, in the presence of thousands of people.

The Messenger Boy.

who deserves some little consideration. As a public institution he comes in for a good deal of abuse. He never goes on a message and returns with an answer without being "cussed" by the recipient of that answer for not moving faster ; the jokes made at his expense by the newspaper wits and comedians of the stage would fill a book, and altogether his lot, I fancy, is one not ex actly to be envied. And think of the hours he has; it is never less than si twelve hours' service a day that he is called on to perform, and the most are duous sort of service at that. He is burgh, Pa. constantly on the move, never at rest; he must go into all sorts of placesoften into places where it is not good for a boy of his years to enter-and he must always appear neat, brisk and cheerful, or he will stand in danger of being bounced. Something that never fails to excite my sympathy is the sight, late at night, of a worn out district messenger boy fast asleep (as I have often seen them) in the corner of a street car, with his message gripped faithfully in his chubby hand and au expression of premature old age on his tired features. I never see this last sight without resolving never to berate one of the youngsters for tardiness in going on my messages. The boys do their work well, and deserve a good word occasionally.

A Dog as a Mail Carrier.

Dorsey could be depended upon, reto to the dog's shoulders. It is fasletter. Now, when the stage comes in, tance of his mission.

Central Park's Obelisk. There is something pathetic in the

present condition of the obelisk in Central park, New York. It is going to pieces, unable to withstand the climatic changes that exist on the island of TIN ROOFING a SPECIALTY. Manhattan. This flinty relic of long ago, that stood unchanged amid the Serce heat of Egypt for twenty centuri s, is rapidly disintegrating after a few years' exposure to the frosts and storms of the land of its adoption. A few years ago the grand old monolith ALL KINDS of HARNESS, was given a coating of paraffine, the surface of the stone having been previfailed to stay the destroying band of the frost king or to render the obelisk proof against extreme changes of tem. guaranteed to give satisfaction. perature. But one course is regarded april20tf as open in order that the shaft may be preserved indefinitely, and that is to put up a building that shall inclose it. There is no difficulty in the way of this procedure, and a high domed edifice should put a barrier between the pitiless elements and this superb and historical mass of stone.

THE NEWS

OF THE DAY

---AND---

WHERE TO GET IT. she is intensely miserable. She like

FOR 1890.

THE FICTION DEPARTMENT. As a family newspaper THE POST will stand without a peer. Its faction department will continue to be one the most attractive in the country. The serial novels for which contracts for 1850 have already been made are the products of 1850 have already been made are the products of 1850 have already been made are the products of 1850 have already been made are the products of 1850 have already been made are the products of 1850 have already writers of the world. There some of the foremost writers of the world. There will be several of these novels in the course of a year, and in book form any one of them would cost more than a year's subscription to The Poer

The news departments of The Fost are complete, giving each week the world's history for the week. Able correspondents at Washington, Columbus, Cincinnati, New York, and other important points at come and abroad contribute every week graphic letters on men and events. In all the departments that constitute both a great daily and weekly paper. The Fost admits no superior. A WELCOME VISITOR. THE WREELY POST IS the largest Democrat

THE WREELY Post is the largest Democratic paper in the Union and the aim of the publishers is to make a welcome, instructive and entertaining visitor at the fireside. One of life's real pleasures is an easy chair, a quiet corner and a copy of The Weekly Post. Each number of this stelling magazine—it deserves the name—is a perfect encyclopedia of the doings of the world for a week. A pretty large field to dover, but The Post does it. There is much, too, outside of mere news to craiffy the many tastes of the craot. in his arms, and with one seated upon mere news to gratify the many tastes of the reading public. No feature, factional, tapical or spectral behavior and a fifth clinging in its position. The weekly New York fashion

timer, for \$1,00; or the Whistly Fost and a nickel case watch, a horse-timer, for \$6.50. or the
Whitty Post and a hoy's nickel watch for \$1.50,
or the Whistly Post and the complete works of
Charles Dickens, 15 volumes, for \$2.25; or the
Whittly Post and the complete works of Sir
Wallet Scoot, 12 volumes, for \$2.25; or the Whitty Post and the complete works of Sir Watter Scoot, 12 volumes, for \$2.25; or the Wrex-Lv Peer and an elegant hand embroiderer for la-dies for \$2.06. This embroiderer will do the mast beautiful kind of work. This Wrenty Poer and "Mrs. Parker's Complete Housekesper, nearly 500 pages, will be sent for \$1.75. This Wrenty Poer and "How to be Your Own Lawyer," 500 pages, will be sent for \$1.75. Do not torget to to drop a postal card to This Poer asking for a copy of the premium Ret. This is your changes opy of the premium list. This is your o get cheap and elegant Christmas gitts.

or \$200 new subscribers; or \$75 for \$30 new sub-cribers; \$100 for \$00 new subscribers. This is a

THE DAILY POST. No one who desires to be well-informed and abreast of the times can do without his daily or weekly paper, bringing him in close touch with the whole world of business, industry, finance, reflor and polities.

Pirrescion Daily Poer prints all the
Terms for FRE BAILY POST: By hall, one year, 48, postage prepaid: 6 souths, \$4: 3 months, \$2: 1 month, 70 cents. Sond r sample copy:

THE WHEELY POST. THE PITTSBURGH WEEKLY POST COLLETES twelve pages each wook-84 column or reading Single subseription postage prepaid, one year, | broken, and Farmer John, who never Address The Post Published Co., Pitts-



CANVASSING AGENTS WANTED

OF PURE SOD LIVER OIL

HYPOPHOSPHITES-

Almost as Palatable as Milk

So disguised that it can be taken, digested, and assimilated by the most sensitive stomach, when the plain oil cannot be telerated; said by the combination of the oil with the appophosphites is much more efficacious.

Remarkable as a flesh producer. Persons gain rapidly while taking B.

Physicians to be the Finest and Best prepara-tion in the world for the relief and cure of

CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA,

CENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING

DISEASES, EMACIATION.

COLDS and CHRONIC COUCHS.

The great remedy for Communition, and Wasting in Children. Roll by all Druggists.

NOT DEAD YET

VALLIE LUTTRINGER.

AND TIN ROOFING.

Respectively invites the attention or 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 order, any article in his line, from the smallest to the largest, in the best manner and at the lowest living oriess.

\$37 No penitentiary work either made or sold at this establishment.

Give me a call and satisfy yourselves as to my work and prices. V. LGTTKINGER, Evensburg, April 13, 1881-ti.

C. A. LANGBEIN,

Manufacturer of and Dealer in

SADDLES, BRIDLES, WHIPS,

as Shop Barkers How on Centre street.

CIRO FLANDR, \$150 to \$1500. A CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

Barchal & Cmith Piano Co., 235 E. 21st St., H. T.

Robes, Fly Nets, Curry Combs. etc., pairing Neatly and Frompily done.

WONDERFUL METAL POLISH, For Cleaning and Polishing BRASS, COPPER, BRONZE, NICKEL, &c. Don't go near a drait. If a draft It will clean Metals with less labor than any orparation ever produced, giving a brilliant natre which cannot be squaled, and which will

comes toward you, run away. A sight darft is the most dangerous. ast longer than any polish obtained by other means. Sold by the HARDWARE AND GROCERY STORES.

> while you thaw it out in front of the stove to see if it is alive. It is general ally alive. Don't try to persuade a bull dog to give up a yard of which he is in posses-

sion. Possession in a bull dog isten points of the law.

Don't go to bed with your boots on. This is one of the most unbealthy habits that a man, especially a married man, can be addicted to.

In Spain farming is conducted in a very primitive way. Gratu is cut with a small reaping hook and thrashed as in time of the Casars, that is, by tramping about with asses hitched to a stone boat. The plow is a crooked stick stick pointed with fron. In the towns are to be seen heavy wooden carls drawn by oxen. Most of the carrying, transferring, etc., is done by donkers Sand, brick, lumber-in fact shoot everything that has to be moved-B carried on their backs. These animals are used all through Spain, and for erery purpose in the same way in which We use them in the almost impassable

The Test for Big Cons.

The big guns made abroad are not tested for their absolute carrying powers, but for their penetrative powers. Thus, the targets at which they are simed are not placed to learn so much how far they will carry, as how dealf the shot will penetrate armor of a given thickness. Two, three and five miles are the usual distances at which the targets are placed. It has been estimated that the biggest guns, those on the Italian ironciads, and some of the largest English guns, can throw a shot a distance of eleven miles with consid-

Will you beed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease, Consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of says ing 50 cents, to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will Cure your Cough, It never fails. This explains why more than a Million Botsles were sold the post year It relieves Croup and Wheoping Cough st once. Oothers do not be without it. Fer Lame Back, Side or Chest use Shilloh's

than silence.

NEAR BEING A & FINE PIECE OF PLUG TOBACCO AND IS KNOWN AS A

A FINE PIECE OF

AMONG DEALERS THESE GOODS ARE ON THE MARKET IN ONLY ONE SHAPE. 3x12 FULL 16 OZ. PLUG—THE MOST CONVENIENT TO CUT IN POCKET PIECES OR CARRY WHOLE.

JNO. FINZER & BROS., Louisville, Ky. **券 ALLAN'S 券** CIGARS & CIGARETTES.



Use them for a pleasant smoke and speedy relief for INFLUENZA, ACUTE AND CHRONIC CATARRH, CLERGYMEN'S SORE THROAT, HAY FEVER, ASTHMA AND ALL BRONCHIAL DISEASES; they are free from adulteration, as nothing is used in their manufacture but the BEST OF TOBACCO and FRESH PINE NEEDLES.

MANUFACTURED BY PINE NEEDLE CIGAR CO.

FREEHOLD, N. J. Poor, Foolish Men.

TAKE A WOMAN'S ADVICE.

Wolff's AC ME Blacking WOLFF & RANDOLPH PERLADELPHIA

ings. Funlished wearly. Send for specimen copy. Price \$1 a year. Four months' trial, \$1. MUNN & CO., PUBLISHERDS, \$81 Broadway, N.Y. RCHITECTS & BUILDERC Pa Edition of Scientific American. ces of public buildings. Numerous engravings and full plats and specifications for the use of such as contemplate building. Price \$1.50 a year, 25 cts. a copy. MUNN & CO., PUBLISHING.

TRADE MARKS. your mark is not registered in the Pat-apply to Musik & Co., and procure a protection. Send for Handbook.

COPYRIGHTS for books, charts, maps, MUNN & CO., Patent Sellcitors. GENERAL OFFICE: 361 BROADWAY, N. Y. COR. CENTRE AND SAMPLE STREETS

EBENSBURG, PA.

J. H. GANT, Proprietor. THEFUBLIC will always find us at our place

M. D. KITTELL.

EBENSBURG, PA. Office Armory Building, opp. Court House

Rochester, N. Y. A PRESENT. If you be-come my agent and self slop, will give \$2 for does you no good it will cost you nothing. Sold by Dr. T. J. Daylson:

HUGHSON & SULLIVAN'S DANDY WAGON.



No. 200. AGENTS WANTED.



ger boy, with his bright face and tasty uniform, is to my mind a personage

More surprising, indeed, thun the of books, watches, etc., as premiums for new subscribers. It offers and tasty uniform, is to my mind a personage

The way the dog became a mail carrier was as follows: One day the postmaster wanted to send word to his brother at Bismarck, but did not want to make the trip. It occurred to him to try the dog. He wrote a letter and tied it around the dog's neck, pointing the dog's nose towards Bismark and then told him to go. He trotted off a short distance and then turned about to see whatelse was wanted. Some of the small boys showered stones at him and he ran on to Bismarck. Next day he returned with an answer tied on his neck and be showed that he had been well treated. The experiment was repeated, each time with success and ad-As soon as it became known that quests were constantly made by the

ditional dignity on the part of the dog. miners to send their mail by him. The loads soon increased, and it became evident that they could not tie on all the letters. The miners then ordered a hansome little, mail bag and fitted it tened around his chest by one strap, and around his body, back of the forelegs, by another. He has never missed a trip for about three years or lost a he gets up, stretches himself, walks to the postoffice, waits to have the mail strapped on him, and starts off as soon as he is told all is ready. He will go a long way around to avoid meeting a TIN, COPPER AND SHEET-IRON WARE stranger, seeming to realize the impor-

ously heated. But this treatment has

The Spanish women is romantle in the broadest sense of the expression. From the cradle to the grave ber life is one of HOW TO GET IT romantic intrigues. It must be so or

THE MARKET REPORTS. As a Guide for invers and sellers of merchan-dise and produce. The Post's market reports will be found full, reliable, extensive and of very latest date from every commercial center. While in size and quality of reading matter it is equal to two of the ordinary ones, all of which, and oth-or excellent features, make it the largest, test, and chappest paper in the country. The cattle, preduce and grain markets, especially prepared for the weekly edition, are always full and relia-ble. THE NEWS DEPARTMENTS.

glish vowels gives the language a sonorous burr rather pleasing than other. How to Take Care of the Eyes.

for school work : 1. A comfortable temperature, and SOME EXPERIENCES PROMITION. specially let the feet be warm and 2. Good ventilation. 3. Clothing at the neck loose; the same as regards the rest of the body. 4. Posture erect; never read lying down or s coping. 5. Little study before breakfast or

6. Great caution about study after recovery from fevers. 7. Light abundant, but not darling. CARD PREMIUMS. S. Sun not shining on deal or on objects in front of the scholar.

9. Light coming from the left hand, or left and rear, under some circumstauces from in front. 10. The book held at right angles to the line of sight, or nearly so. 11. Frequently rest by looking up. 12. Distance of book from the eye

Taking Out a Rusty Kerew. The hinge of the woodhouse door was

about fifteen inches.

The Spanish Language,

her inner life in a mad, passionate way

that would utterly eclipse a heroine of

Mrs. Amelia Rives Chanler. The Span-

ish language is admirably adapted to

the Spanish people. It is a language of

music and sentiment. Any one who

has ever heard Spanish spoken as it

and the sonorous vowels, pronounced

strong and clear, with which the Span-

ish language abounds. Charles V was

not far wrong when he said that the

Spanish was the language with which

to talk to the gods. It has a grandent

and dignity of expression unequaled by

any modern tongue, and at the same

time it can sound a note from the heart

strings as soft and tender as a summer

A well known doctor formulates the

following rules for the care of the eyes

directly after a hearty meal ; none at

all at twilight or late at night.

25. In clubs of five or over, postage prepaid, liked to see things going to piece. An extra copy or to each equivalent, for every went to work to replace the broken hinge with a new one. The old screws, however, had rusted, and although a man of muscle, not one of them could Farmer John budge, until Willie came out to see what was going on. Now, Willie is a great reader. His father often thinks he spends too much time over his books. "Let us try the Russian way," ! Willie, and going to the house he neated the kitchen poker red bot, and pressed it to the head of the screw for a few minutes, when the serew was easily taken out with a screw. driver. So much for "book learning." So much more for the bright boy.

Realth Hints.

Don't skake a hornet's nest to see if any of the family are at home. Don't try to take the right of way from an express train at a railroad cross-

Don't blow in the gun your grandfather carried in the war of 1812. It is more dangerous now than it was then, Don't hold a wasp by the other end

Farming in Spain.

canons of the Rocky Mountains.

erable accuracy.

Oh, What a Cough.

Porous Plaster. Soldby Dr. T. J. Davison.

Nothing overcomes passion more