They sat at a table in the reception room of Willard's devising, concecting, and instituting a telegraphic message to send to some friend. The elder one did the writing, and scratching, and rewriting, which used up six or seven Western Union blanks. The younger one scanned closely over the scrivener and furnished suggestions at just the right time to make the scrivener tear up blanks.

"We will be there to-morrow." That was what they wanted to say, That was what they did say in the very first number.

"But," said the younger, "if we say we are coming home we shall both have to sign it."

"Carrie and I will be there to-morrow" That was the result of much mental

effort in composing and much physical exertion in erasing. "I guess that will do," said the

younger, and the two seemed to breathe with that freedom which tells of great responsibilities unshouldered.

"Hold on," said the elder, at the door. "What ? ' asked the other. " 'Carrie and I will be there to-morHE CHEWERS OF

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SWEETER THAN OTHER TO-

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row.' One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, only seven words." "Well ?" "Why, we have to pay as much for

seven words as we do for ten." Here was more difficulty. It would never do to pay for ten words and send only seven. That would be a reckless and a wicked waste. They proposed many ways to lengthen it but each time they talked off a new message on their fingers they found that they had either too tew or too many words.

"Pshaw !" exclaimed the younger one ; "why didn't I think of it before " I have it "

"Have you? What ?" "Wny, of course. Leave it just as it is and add, 'Yours wery 'truly.' "

If the young lady had had an inspiration she could not have looked prouder of it; and as for the older one, she simply looked on the sweet face before her as that of a wonderful being.

"Carrie and I will be there to morrow. Yours, very truly," was the message that went through some operator's hands yesterday afternoon.

The Month of a Snail.

The month of a snail is armed with a very formidable instrument in the shape of a remarkable saw-like tongue. Probably you have, at some time or another, noticed how cleanly cut are the edges of a leaf upon which a small has been regaling himself. It is difficult to imagine how such a soft and flabby-looking animal can have such clean incisions. But with an examination of the cutting instrument concealed in his mouth wonder on the score vanishes. It resembles a long. narrow ribbon coiled in such a manner that only a small portion of it is called into use at once. Thickly distributed over the entire surface of this ribbon are an immense number of excessively sharp little teeth, designed in a manner which admirably adapts them to the purpose for which they were intended. The quantity of these teeth is incredible-one species, for instance, has been indisputably proved to possess as many as 30,000 of them. The reason for their disposition on a colled, ribbonlike surface lies, is the fact that by use they become worn away. As this happens the ribbon is uncolled, and the teeth which before were wrapped up in in it, at the back of the snail's mouth, come forward to take the place of those which have served their turn. The upper part of the mouth consists of a horny surface against which the sharp-tongued mouth work. A leaf which is to be operated upon is caught between the two and subjected to a regular file-like rasping on on the part of the tongue. So effective an instrument does this form that the tough leaves of the Hly may often be found to be entirely rasped off by it.

Components of Wheat.

The yield of a single grain of wheat is never less than forty fold under favorable conditions, and when sown thin it should be much greater. Every pound of wheat should produce a bushel in all sections where wheat is successfully raised. In rainy sections the portion of starch in the grain increases 3 or 4 per cent., while the gluten decreases in a similar proportion, compared with dry regions like Colorado. The three superficial coverings of wheat constitute the bran, while the next three layers are composed of gluten, the most valuable part of the grain, It comprises 10 to 16) per cent, of the grain, and the more gluton there is in the wheat, the better its quality. The middle of the wheat grain is mostly starch, comprising about 66 per cent. of its bulk. The starch gular cells, built up into colums of irregular cells, shift is enveloped in a coating of woody fibre that materially interferes in the milling. The dark germ and the brush on the end are scoured off in milling, because they make the flour dark-colored.

True Indeed.

"I tell you what it is, Mebitable." he neat and cosy. A bath zoom has been connectal with the shop where the public can be assembled as he handed her half a dor to peacommodated with a but or said bath. Bath tub outs out of the bag from which he had and everything connected thesein kept perfectly clean. Clean rowers a specialize. been munching during the first act. "when a man is a hog he will show M. D. KITTELL. himself a hog."

"That's the truth, Liga," she replied: Attorney-Bt-Law. "you are not the man to sail under false colors. "

Answer This Question.

Why do so many people we see around as seem to prefer to suffer and be made miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Duziness, Loss of Appetite, Coming Up of the Food, Yellow Skin, when for 75 cents we will sell them Shitoh's System Vitalizer guaranteed in cure them. Sold by Dr. T. J. Davison.

SALESMEN WANTED TO SELL warried and Sell warried and contact the self-contact selection of choice Nursery Stock. Best Special advantages to beginners. Extra Inducements. Pay weekly. Bit union permanent. Best ferms. Best ferms. Best ferms. Best ferms. Best ferms. Best seller. N. T. [This house is go playing.]

A Substitute for Felt.

Many of the cheap derby hats that will be worn this season will be made of a new material of which the hatters have just got hold. The stuff is called linters. It is the short cotton left on the seed after the cotton has been ginned by the cotton raiser. He sells the cotton to the merchant, and the seed to a mill that makes 'cottonseed-oil. The miller puts the seed through a gin, especially made to clean short cotton from the seed. In an oil mill of small capacity several bales of cotton are ginned from the seed in this way. The fibre is broken and very short, and up to a few months ago the mills sold it to stuff bedding with. Its price was about half that of average cotton. The colored people in the South were the buyers generally, but occasionally the mills would get a good, big order from concerns that made pillows and mats tresses. Suddenly somebody found out that it could be made to imitate felt for cheap hats. The experiment then of making hats of linters was made on a large scale by a New York factory, and the bats were sold to retailers for introduction very cheaply. The test showed that the hats stood wear, and the oil mills were at once called on by the manufacturers to make contracts for all the linters they could get off the cottonseed. Now linters has gone away up in price, and is only a few cents a pound cheaper than cotton. The discovery is likely to have a lowering effect upon the kind of derbies which have sold for \$3, and in fact some merchants are already using the linters derbies as "leaders" for their other goods, selling them at haif the cost of the felt hat.

Little Birds at Sea.

Every day birds are seen playing around the ship, and skimming up and down the wave hollows. They are lovely little terns and sea swallows, the latter no bigger than thrush s. These fearless people of the air bave not by any means followed the ship from the land, living as guils often will, on the waste thrown from the vessel. They are vague and casual roamers of the ocean, who, spying the great steamship from afar, sail close up to see if is a rock or an island, and then skim away again on their own free and boundless business.

Yonder tiny bird, with purple and green plumage, his little breast and neck laced with silver, is distant 1,000 miles at this moment from a drop of of fresh water, and yet cares no more or that fact than did the Irish squire who "lived twelve miles from a lemon." If his wings ever grow weary it is but to settle quietly on the bosom of great billow and suffer it for a time to rock and roll him amid the hissing spindrift, the milky flying foam and sealace which forms and gleams and disappears again upon the dark slopes. When he pleases, a stroke of the small red foot and a beat of the wonderful wing launch him off from the jagged edge of his billow, and he flits past at the rate of one hundred knots an hour. laughing steam and canvas to scorn, and steering for some nameless crag in Labrador or Fundy, or bound, it may be, homeward for some island or marsh of

the far-away Irish coast.

Planting an Orchaad. Although not claiming to be an experfenced orchardist, I have observed says a writer in Popular Gardening. some things that I think would be of value to me if I should plant an orchard. In the first place, I should put the trees into splowed ground. I should keep the ground plowed several years, till the trees came into bearing, cropping it all the while lightly, but puttingtin each year more plant nourishment than I take out, thus laying in a reserve fund for the support of the trees in years to come. Then I would lay it down to grass, but keep the grass from growing for several feet around each tree by mulching quite heavily each year after having, with leaf mold, compost, etc. In the meantime I would keep the ground well up with liberal top dressings. Thus managed I do not see the necessity of plowing much if any in the orchard, after ALTOONA. PENN'A it has come to maturity, and it is certainly not convenient to do so among low trees as I believe in, and thus managed, we shall find that no crop comes easier into our hands than the apple crop. An orehard where both the land and the trees give a good showing, even though the apples bring but one dollar per barrel, pays a per cent, on the capital invested that any merchant would be proud of in his business. What way is there to earn a dollar any quicker or easier in horticulture than to pick a barrel of apples from a low tree?

Wonderful Hydraulic Machinery.

What is thought to be one of the most interesting as well as marvelous constructions yet devised in the way of hydraulic machinery, has been for a while past in operation in the rolling mill at Wheatland, Penn. Its purpose is the rolling of pipe fron, and this it accomplishes in a manner and with a ed with office on ground floor. degree of success hitherto unattained. Natural gas and incandescent In practice, buge slabs of iron, weigh- light in all rooms. New steam ing hundreds of pounds, are pulled from the furnace glowing at white COR. CENTER AND SAMPLE STREETS heat, and placed on a long iron bed, Cor. Wood St. & Third Ave. which moves forward, u) ward, down, ward and sidewise, the mass being pushed through roils, back again, and stopping only when it has become re- 1794. THE PURLIC will always find us at our place | duced to the proper size in the shape of of in business hours. Everything kept pipe iron. The whole operation requires the attention of but one or two employes, who control the machinery by a few simple levers, the saving of labor being thus very great.

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This is beyond question the most successful Cough Medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariably cure the worse cases of Cough, Croup, and Bronchi, while its wonderful success in the cure of Consumpion is without paraflel in the history of medicine. Since its first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other medicine can stand. If you have a Cough we earnestly ask you to try it. Price 10 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00. If your Lungs are sore, Chest or sack lame, u hilon's Porous Plasters. Soldby Dr. J T

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The Chinese have a way of borrowing and lending money under a system that they call Woo-ey, that allows allows its members to borrow in a stated sum and repay it in installments. Any member of a Woo-ey who takes a share and does not wish to borrow himself obtains a good interest on the money he invests. The plan of a Woo ey is as follows: Ah Sing wants to borrow \$100 and repay it in installments, so he starts a Woo-ey; his first step is to find 20 persons who are willing to take a \$5 share in a \$100 Woo-ey. Ah Sing is known as the Woo-ey Tow, or head of the Woo-ey; the shareholders are known as Woo-ey Chi, or children of the Woo-ey. The Woo-ey lasts for 20 months; each Woo-ey Chi pays in \$5 to the Woo-ey Tow se that Ah Sing obtains his \$100. At the end of the month Ah Sing goes to each of the shareholders and asks for bids for the next loan; each member puts his name and the amount of interest he is willing to pay on a slip of paper. Every member has the right of borrowing once durthe Woo-ey. After the bids are all received they are opened and read and the money lent to the highest bidder. We will suppose that 2 per cent, is the highest bid. Ah Sing, who now pays the first installment, has to pay in the the full amount of \$5, while the others deduct the 2 per cent, and pay in \$4.90. When the next installment falls due there are two members who have to pay in the full amount, and so the Woo ev runs on. At the end of 15 or 16 months the interest offered is often as high as 25 or 30 per cent., but as 15 of the members have borrowed and so have to pay in the full amount of \$5, it is only the four or five left who get the benefit of the heavy interest. Sometimes toward the last of the Woo-ey, when two or three different ones wish to borrow, the rates offered are often as high as 75 per cent, and in one instance 100 per cent, was bid on a \$5 Woo-ev. As there were three members that had not borrowed, the Celestial had only to pay the heavy premiun to two men, Sometimes the Woo-ey is as low as 50 cents a share, and I have known of Wooeys as high as \$50 a share.

The Masses in India. The Indian peasantry has changed in no characteristic features from what it was in the early periods of the Aryan age. In those days the tillage of the soil went on in the presence of contend ing armies. It was understood that the cultivators were not to be molested by either party, and thus they were at liberty to cultivate relations of benevolent neutrality, that is, of indifference with regard to both. Nowhere in their history is it recorded that they ever spontaneously took up sword and buckler in defense of their immediate lord, or more distant overlord. They could fight when forced to do so, but it had to be in a cause that concerned themselves, without reference to any quarrel that might be going on between their own chief and those of any outsider. In what respect have they changed since those remote times ? So long as they are not barassed or plundered in the cultivation of their Liliputian farms, they little care as to the form of government under which they lead their labor! ous existence. The salt duty affect them very slightly. If the price of that untversal condiment be low, they may indulge in its use a little more freely; if it be high, they deny themselves, or pay their money with grumbling. It is simply a bazaar commodily, and is lia-

ble to fluctuations like any other form of seasoning. They buy it from day to The Standard Oil Company, of day with the other materials of their Pittsburg, Pa., make a specialty simple meal, and scarcely know if the of manufacturing for the domes- pinch they receive be a little greater or a little less than usual. They do not trouble themselves to inquire into the Illuminating and Lubricating Oils, causes of the variation of its amount. Cheap salt means health for their children and cattle, and a larger preservation of fish, but they never pause to ask if it would be more plentilul under

Queer Things That We Do.

Home Rule.

Lien Sang, of Hong Kong, is a Chinese gentleman of 50 years, a retired merchant, and is making a visit to this country. He said through an interpreter that America is a very funny country, because here we do things exactly opposite to the best form in civilized China. We shake hands with each other; the Chinaman shakes hands with himself. We uncover the head as a mark of respect; the Chinese gallants not only keep their hats on, but when WINTERGREEN, PEPPERMENT, PEN- wishing to be very polite remove their shoes. We shave our faces; they their of prime quality, bought in any quantity; for each on delivery, free brokerage, commission, storage, natis; they consider it aristocratic to let them grow from five inches to a foot. The Chinaman whitens his shoes, burles his dead on the suiface of the earth, and demands that his wine be scalding hot when served. With us black clothing is a sign of mourning; in China white garments indicate the loss of friends. In the Celestial Empire, not children, but old men fly kites, walk on Re stills, play marbles, shoot firecrackers, and, in doing this, use their feet as much as possible instead of the bands. In China the men are milliners, "washerwomen," and dressmakers. We live, at this establishment. cook, and eat usually on the first floor, TIN ROOFING a SPECIALTY sleeping up stairs; but the Chinaman reverses this order. In dating letters work and prices. V. LUTTRINGER. sleeping up stairs; but the Chinaman we write the year last; they place it first. In speaking of the compass they C. A. LANGBEIN, always say it points South. We pay our doctors when we are ill; they pay as long as they remain well, but as soon as they get sick the pay stops. Here ALL KINDS of HARNESS, who finally, with his system, the gets revenge by killing himself. They "America may be a great country, but aprizett aprizett it is truly the queerest of places."

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy, a marvelous cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker Mouth and Headache. With each bottle there is an ingenious Nasal Injector for the more successful treatment of these complaints without extra charge. Price 50 cents. Sold by Dr. T. J. Daytson

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CANCER SHE TUMORS CIPRED IN ENTE-

It is a strange fact in regard to New Zealand that the country is almost a tirely lacking in indigenous anima The only mammals it possessed, bein the arrival of Captain Cook in 19 were the klore-a little, dark bross rat-and two very small bats. kiore is now a rare and very shy ; mal, but there are times when it min its appearance in vast numbers, comnobody knows whence, and good

nobody knows whither. Three or four years ago such a view tion of rats occurred on the west but of one of the islands; a great swarm . these little creatures traveled alone a shore, for a distance of one hundre and fifty miles, all going one way, to moving as fast as they could. Mr. of them died of hunger by the way, as they were all exposed to terrib's attach from a rat larger and stronger the themselves.

After passing, in a ceaseless proces ion, along the shore for many month the rats vanished as suddenly at the had appeared, and to this day no ma has been able to offer even a plausity theory in regard to their migration, Another New Zealand animal when is somewhat peculiar in its habits is to tuarara, a lizard which grows from a

inches to a foot in length, This creature is the very embodime fere of a negative existance, It is usual, found clinging motionless to a mo perfectly regardless of driving sprang blinding sun. It wants neither food nor drink, but is perfectly contentials kept in a glass case for months or see years, and is very slightly affected b keep the want or art.

It makes no noise, and moves so w dom and so stowly that many person have watched those confined in a gla case for a long period, and then w you them, under the impression that a bay creatures were only stuffed specimes com after all. Yet the solemn blinking the golden eyes, and the slow palphs tion of their leathery sides, bear sign witness to their sluggish vitality,

The Manufacture of Pius,

There are few pieces of machine

more wonderful in their operation

than the machine used in making on The machine reminds one of a second machine, only stronger and more empactly put together. On the back the O is a wheel kept turning by a belt for the ceiling, the same belt driving man of the little automatens ranged in me on the floor. On one side of each machines, hanging on a pa there is a reel of fine wire which year straightened by being run through me sets of wheels and rollers. This sy you enters the machine, which biles of a the by inch at the rate of 160 per miss and Just as the gripper seizes each bittiny hammer with a concave face by the end of the wire three times = and "upsets" it to a head while a gry bord holds it in a counter-sunk hole bets bro its teeth. With an outward thrus its "tongue" it then lays the pin if ways in a little grove across the tin a small wheel, which slowly retire just underneath. The external press value of a hoop like attachment rolls each cent to its place and carries them under to series of small files, three in ed These files grow finer toward the en - P each series. Each pin lies slightly clined, and the files, by a system cams, leavers and springs, are made cher play on the points with lighting la

continually showered into a drawer 75 c Twenty to thirty pounds of pins is day's work for one of these little jet Hat automatons. The polishing machine equally as human in its work as thep machine proper; every imperfect Jou crooked pin is rejected, the slightest 1889 regularity being instantly deserte you After polishing they go to the mach and which puts them in papers, a made best that is a wonder in itself.

rapidity. Thus they are pointed

new

English Houses of Iron.

Portable houses of iron are now b ing manufactured in England. To are made of thin sheets of correct iron, put together like a child's perm .and can be taken apart, company packed and removed elsewhere. spaces between the outer iron wallsul inner walls of felt and pine wood all keeping the houses cool in summers. warm in wicter. This new feature building will, it is claimed make easy to add a room to the order brick dwelling house where such commodations is needed. Balage movable, it is the proper y of the " ant, so that the objection felt by people against building for the ultim benefit of one's landlord does not be good in such a case, Stabling ! coach houses can in the same way temporarily erected. As a a play? or school room for children a deule fron building communicating with house by a covered way would? quently prove a boon to the to working father of the family; and times of illness it would be possible this means, to isolate a patient & Respectivity 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 order, any article in his line, from the smallest to the largest, in the best manner and at the lowest living prices. er and covering the walls with the

Invention of Postage Stamps

The postage stamp will celebrate fiftieth anniversary this year. The vention is due to printer James (3) besive postage stamp, conquel whole civilized world. England years ago, introduced the stamp, and according to a deci December 21, 1839, issued the stamps for public use on May 6. A year later they were introduct he United States of North Am and Switzerland, and again, a few ! ater, in Bavaria, Belgiam and Fr One of the most important and s le collections of postage stamps the German Imperial Postseffer 1 sum, which contains over 10,000 age stamps and other postal dell