A Name in the Sand, lone I walked the ocean strand, pearly shell was in my hand ; stopped, and wrote upon the sand My name-the year-the day. As onward from the spot I passed, One lingering look behind I cast ;

A wave came rolling Ligh and fast, And washed my lines away. And so, methought, 'twill shortly be

With every mark on earth from me ; A wave of oblivion's sea Will sweep across the place Where I have trod the sandy shore

Of Time, and been, to be no more ; To leave no track nor trace.

and set with Him who counts the sands. And holds the waters in His hands, I know a lasting record stands Inscribed against my name,

Of all this mortal part has wrought, Of all this thinking soul has thought, And from these fleeting moments caught, For glory or for shame !

Farm, Garden and Household,

strain, and add half a pound of flour-putting the latter into a basin and pourng on the water slowly to prevent it tting lumpy - one-fourth pound of own sugar, and a handful of fine salt.

tened up somewhat. In the meantime the hens had not been idle. The total number laid by the hens amounted to 257, or 86 eggs each; and the ducks pro-duced 392, or 131 each. Although the eggs of the ducks were rather smaller than those of the hens, yet they proved

The Dutch at Home. An Incident. A writer, describing scenes in Holland A man dropped dead in the street they say ; A writer, describing scenes in honaut says: Dogs are hitched underneath milk wagons containing brass cans of barnish-ed brightness; also attached to fish Ho was passing along when he staggored an wagons in the same manner. Here there seems to be an abuse of confidence, as The last you'd suppose, he looked so well they are frequently incided to pull by word and gesture to make them believe that it is they incided of pull by "Twas heart discase that killed him, they say that it is play instead of work; and thus His name? I don't know, and yet, by the way, ded, wagging their tails and joyously barking, they pull with renewed vigor. Here and there a group of she-asses stopping to be milked for the sick; their I heard as they carried him by "Twas rather uncommon. I think it was Vale. But you ? (My God ! the woman's as pale inpalatable milk being a popular pres-cription of Dutch doctors for many As the corpse). But you, madam, why"-The answer, a moan, and the woman was gond ills Horses pulling primitive rchandise to and Tearing her way through the crowd, pressing ledges loaded with me om the ships, the sledge bearing a keg Ralf crazed with her blinding fear.

of running water, so perforated as to let the water fall under the runners and The crowd held back that througed the place cause them to slip more easily over the stones. An old vender under the trees She stood by the covered bler. selling from her stand articles of gen-eral consumption among the lower class-But a moment's space are stord and cased

es, such as great encumber pickles, dried herrines, hard-boiled ergs, eingerpread Then turned and dropped the pall, without sweetening, "black bread"-of a deep blackish brown and of a not un-And anger shone in her beautiful eve " Dang it !" she hissed as she glided by,

Tarms, Carden and Poissender.
MEAT BAILS.—Chop the meat fine, as for sausages; the mix a small quantity of crumbs of bread and a seasoning of mace, pepper, cloves and salt, all well poinded; mix these with an egg, and make the mass into balls the size of a sagrestive of a warrior's helmet, and gold corkserew spirals pointing for ward from the temple on each side of time being often lodged in these ornaments. Maid-servants in what may be regarded as almost their uniform—a whit a gravy flavored with wahut catsup.
How to MAKE GOOD YEAST.—For a small family, take one ounce of dried hops and two quarts of water. Bool them fifteen minutes; add one quart of water, and let it boil for a few minutes; train, and add half a pound of flour the town, in great wooden shoes, giving out a clattering' cloggy sound as they walk. The pursy man of the counting-thand always equipped with a pipe or cigar. An occasional "Liplap"—the name given to the offspring of Datch and Javanese parentage—of unmistak-able race characteristics. At these docks the London steamer is emptied of her toes which have been boiled, mashed and run through a colander, making will keep a long while, and has the ad portable bath-tho following, per-quantity of it must be put in than of ordinary use. **Frexements.** One was lately made the stan with of ath action make interesting suppriments. One was lately made the stan with of ath perpetual and down the canals and coast, sterents and hens and to determine which of the superiments. One was lately made to the stan make in the stan which is turned by a and hens and to determine which of the

and they often make interesting ackperiments. One was lately made to test the relative feetundity between ducks and hens and to determine which of the two would produce the largest number of eggs in a given time. For the pur-pose three hens and three ducks were se-lected, all hatched in February, and nourished with suitable food. In the solution at a dozen passengers fill the little and a dozen passengers fill the little continued uninterruptedly till August. They showed no inclination te set, and became very thin but subsequently fat-tened up somewhat. In the meantime tened up somewhat. In the meantime

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Weekly Review --- New York Market, BREADSTUFFS, &c .- The flour market

Rye Flour is unchanged ; sales at \$4 .-

2 Spring, aloat, and \$1.58a1.60 for No. 1 do. Corn is dull; sales at 63a63 1-2 for steamer Western mixed. Rye is quiet at 84a85c, for Western. Barley is quiet at 84a85c, for Western. Barley is quiet at 84a85c, for Western. Barley is quiet at 84a85c, for Western. Dats are dull; sales at 46 1-2a46 1-2c. Oats are dull; sales at 46 1-2a46 1-2c. The newspapers, in 1782, told of board a man-of-war as a sailor, and then, on having a bit of property left to her, resumed her feminine position, and took a public house. Early in the present century, a country girl, aged fifteen, left board a man-of-war as a sould, and then, on having a bit of property left to her, a public house. Early in the present century, a country girl, aged fifteen, left beard ar a waterman, and plied beard ar avocation defty. It was not until set whaler. Being refused, she appren-tieed herself to a waterman, and plied ber avocation defty. It was not until we hed been upset and nearly drowned, or araenic of any consequence, they are

apparel.

ca Ann Johnstone, who knew what it was to have a cruel father or uncle (it is not clear which). He dressed her as a

Beef hams unchanged at \$28.00. Cut meats are steady at 70 for shouldrs, and 14 1-2a14 S-4c. for hams. Middles are firm. Lard is quiet; sales of 250 tes at 8 1.4a 5-8c for steam, and 9c for kettle ren- boy when she was thirteen, and appren

and 24a28e for State. Cheese unchanged, at 11a15e for com-after receiving a severe beating from the mate for not getting up sufficiently early.

at 9 3-8aloc. Correg-Is fairly active and firm, at 14 1-2al8 1-2c for Rio. Ricg-Is steady at 7 1-2a8 1-4 for Caro-lina. Hizabeth Bowden, being left an orphan. to Truro, in search of employment. Bestitute and unsuccessful, she went to Falmouth, put on boy's clothes, enlisted On the Fourth of July it was discov-In the sixty-three feet in width, carrying ore the entire distance that shows an assay varying from seventy-five to one thousand dollars silver per tun. On the Fourth of July it was discov-

of the chief of which arise from the im-possibility of placing the suicides them-selves on the witness stand. They find evidence of a self destroyed man, as to husbands or lovers have generally had

evidence of a self destroyed man, as to his mental status at the time he killed himself. Some queer facts have been brought to light, however. One man had been told by a fortune teller that he would die within three weeks, and, having great horror of death, he took a dose of strychnine to escape it. That man was clearly of unsound mind. His visit to the fortune teller showed that. Another case almost the reverse of the above, occurred in Paris. A man bent

above, occurred in Paris. A man bent story. on suicide climbed up the parapet of a Gordon Riots in '80; and fearing cap-

Miles of Silver.

Women as Sailors.

A letter from Caribou, Colorado, has BREADSTUFFS, &c.—The flour market is dull and strongly in the buyer's favor; sales at \$5.80a6.25 for superfine State; superfine Western; \$6.75a7.80 for extra Western; \$6.95a7.15 for round hoop Ohio, and \$7.20a9.40 for trade brands. Southern Flour is quiet and heavy; sales at \$7.15a7.25 for common to fair ex-tra, and \$9.30a12.00 for good to choice extra. Rye Flour is unchanged; sales at \$4.-Chatham, and she did the same, putting Cannot women be sailors as well as

Rye Flour is unchanged; sales at \$4.-Soa5.75. Corn Meal is quiet. Guain.—The wheat market is dull and heavy. We quote at \$1.47a1.54 for No. 2 Spring, afloat, and \$1.58a1.60 for No. do.

PINE TREES AS HEALTH PROMOTERS -Although some forests are regarded s sources of malaria, and oak trees and hazel bushes have been counted insa brious in Europe, like the tamarind the East, yet the air of the pine form appears always grateful to the lungs, an has been considered wholesome, althoug of its absolute curative influence there i Tierce beef is nominal as \$13.00a10.00 for prime mess, and \$17.00a19.00 for India mess. Best have unchanged at \$28.00. ttle evidence; and indeed it must

st Indiaman, that she ceased to be a ly young waterman," and became a nestic servant in proper femininty of arel. There was a girl named Rebee-Ann Johnstone, who knew what it to have a cruel father or uncle (it is clear which). He dressed her as a when she was thirteen, and apprendifficult to procure such. The idea of pine trees exercising a balmy influence is a very ancient one. Piny considered that the air of pine forests was more use-ful in asthmatic difficulties than the voy-age to Egypt, recommended in such cases in those days; now we go to the south of Errone or to Minnesote ticed her to a collier-ship She served croppings of an enormous silver ledge, four years, and then ended her sea life, or system of lodes, so linked and woven after receiving a severe beating from the south of France or to Minnesota

together as to give them the appearance of one vast lode, literally bursting from If you wish any information in regard aon to prime. STEARINE-Is steady; sales of 5,000 lbs Another girl, aged fourteen, named the mountain. By actual measurement Elizabeth Bowden, being left an orphan, it is sixty-three feet in width, carrying to Railroad Bonds, write to CHARLES W. HASSLER, NO. 7 Wall St., N. Y.

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