THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. The most important subject referred to in the message of President Arthur is the treaty with Nicaragua for the conernment of the United States. The denot now be discussed, but the idea looks a startling and pregnant departure from the policy hitherto pursued by our Gov-

ernment. In addition to the commercial treaty negotiated with Spain, providing for reciprocal trade between the United States and the island of Cuba and Porto Rico, the President reports that a similar treaty has been concluded with the Do-

minican republic. He recommends that the neutrality laws shall be amended so as to prohibit against the peace of a friendly nation. The prompt and thorough treatment of this question, he says, intimately concerns the national honor.

He recommeds the immediate suspension of the coinage of silver dollars and of the issue of silver certificates; likewise the legal-tender notes for one and two dollars shall be withdrawn, and that the trade dollars shall be sedeemed at a slight advance over the bullion value.

He also recommends the abolition of all excise taxes except those relating to distilled spirits. The burdens of the tar-iff, the President holds, should be reduced upon all wares which neither the United States nor other American States are fitted to produce. Reciprocal com-mercial treaties should be negotiated with all the countries of America and the adjacent islands until a complete customs union is formed; and this movement should be further strengthened by a monetary union of America.

He concurs in the opinion of Secretary McColloch that the American steamship marine should be encouraged by Government subsidies, either in the form of liberal payment for mail transportation or otherwise.

The restoration of the navy to the high state of efficiency which formerly characterized it, is earnestly recommended. The reduction of postage on drop letters to one cent, and the fixing of the unit of first-class postage at one ounce instead of one-half ounce, are also re-

No President has ever proposed more impoatant measures, and none has stated his ideas in a simpler and clearer style. The literary form of the message is rather scattering, however. But it has the merit of being short.

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There are medicines that give only temporary relief and then leave the sufferer worse off than before, especially in cases of dyspepsia. Remember this is C., says about this prince of touics, "My wife has been greatly benefited by it; she position by spooks. had been troubled with dyspepsia for years, and now I believe she is permanently cured." It also cures liver and kidney complaints.

OVER THE COFFIN OF THEIR BOY.

A Married Couple's Reconciliation After an Estrangement of Twenty Years.

Philadelpnia, Dec. 1 .- A pathetic story of the reconcination of a man and wife after an estrangement of many years was made public here to-day. The reunion of the couple occurred over the body of their son, to whose funeral the father had been summoued without his wife s city, was called to Albany through a teregram informing him of the death of his son, who had been killed by a railway train, and hasiened to tust city. Aithough aware toat his wife, from whom in Albany, ne had made no luquiry about her. They resided in New York when the separation, growing out of jealousy on his part and supposed infidelity on the part of his wile, took place, the mother taking the son and the father the daugnter.

This was about twenty years ago and during tuat period they had never met, although Mrs. Entrekin received regular remittances from her husband, but never accompanied by a line. After gazing at the pallid face of the corpse the father kissed the lips, and bending down, gave crying hysterically, and after kissing the face of the dead boy, soobed aloud. As she raised her head her eyes met those of her husband. The mourners withdrew and the undertaker closed the door quietly. Instantly the wife rusued into her husband's arms; he met her advances in the same spirit and a reconciliation foilowed. Mrs. Eutrekin accompanied her last evening.

Do not crucify the children by compelling them to take the horrible, nauseous compounds usually sold as worm medicines many of them are as worthless as they are obnoxious, but get a box of McDonaid's Celebrated Worm Powders. Purely vegetable. So easy and pleasant to take that the children will never know that a medicine is being administered. You will in addition secure the very best vermifuge possible to produce. So sure we are in this that in all cases of failure to cause expulsion where worms exist we cheerfully agree to refund the purchase price. One oox of McDonald's bottles of any worm syrup. Sold by J. D. Marray.

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During a dance at Upton, Ky., a double murder was committed. Taylor Phillips and Rafe Howard, both colored, being the victims. Philips asked Howard to loan him 25 cents; which he refused. Angered, Howard began cutting at Phillips with a knife, killing him. Howard tried to escape, but was snot in the back by James Phillips, a cousin of Taylor Phillips, and died in a few minutes.

S. B. Durfey, mate of steamer Arizona, had his foot badly jammed. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured it. Notning equal to it for a quick pain reliever.

SCARED BY SPOOKS.

An item is going the rounds of the One of the robbers was killed dead sure, tails of this treaty are not given, and can- brigands were captured and are now do- value of the medal from its material

ing State service at the Carson prison. way to Sacramento to be repaired, it was fellow will serve to buy me a great many dubbed "Fort Ross." It looked as if it things that I want, and may carry it off? had an altercation with bullets and shots However, it is a capital likeness, I think. had gone through it in all other direc- The artists," said Mr. Clay, "have not tions. When the car came back on the generally succeeded well in taking my the same old car. After a few days Ross measure my own fault; for my face and punish acts against neutrality com- noticed strange noises in it while he was never retains long the same expression, mitted within this country and aimed making his run, altogether different from and, especially when I am under any exthe ordinary rattle of a car. Packages citement, it changes every moment. behind and hoist him vigorously.

This continued for some weeks, when Ross became very nervous and fidgety. He would face the devil in material form, but he didn't understand spooks at all. Every time he passed Monticello, where the robber was killed, the lights would go out as soon as the conductor cried "All aboard," and by no effort of his could he a lady to whose care it had been intrusted, light them until he arrived at the next and the original donors had a fac-simile station. During this time the car appeared filled with a lurid haze by which he could see that the two vapory forms were trying to open the express boxes and peek into packages. Once in a while he would blaze at them with his revolver, but it was wasting powder; barometric pressure, evaporation is very the spooks went on with their work. While standing at his desk one night, the train going forty miles an hour, he was seized and thrown by invisible assailants, and though a giant in strength, he was tossed about the car like a feather in a gale.

Ross said the car would sometimes run then it would come down with a smash of all comparison than old. that sent him to the floor. He would hear whistles for stations that were miles

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, the well-known authoress, is one of these exceptions, and her craze for the picturesque extends not only to her inanimate surroundings, but to her two boys. A lady who has recently paid Mrs. Burnett a long visit is the authority for the statement that they are very handsome boys. Their proud mother is quite aware of their beauty by keeping them dressed in the most becoming fashion. She taught them to pose in an artistic manner. If knowledge. Andrew Eddrekin, of this the bell rings and a visitor is announced. Mrs. Burnett turns to her sons and says : "Take your positions." Immediately the well-trained boys fall into the poses best suited to their dress and beauty. he had long been separated, was living The older one will lean his elbow on the corner of the mantelpiece and rest his head upon his shapely hand, while the younger will stretch himself in a graceful attitude on the heavy fur rug in front of the fire. The visitor enters and cannot fail to be struck by the picturesque beauty of the scene and goes away, her mind full of admiration for her friend's children, and feels almost ashamed of the general roughness of her own boys at home, whom she is much more likely to way to the grief he could not repress. Mre. find gliding down the banisters, sitting Entrekin stood supported by her friends, on the fence or playing ball than in poses which would gladden an artist's heart. Of course the attitudes given above are only those for winter use. For summer an entirely different set prevail, but they are all quite as effective, and, indeed, they are the pride of Mrs. Burnett's heart. What the result of this husband to this city after the funeral novel mode of education will be is a question which agitates many of the writer's friends, but they will soon have the opportunity of seeing, for who can lean an elbow on the mantelpiece cannot be so very small.

A PECULIAR HEBREW TRIBE.

Between Damascus and Jerusalem is a tribe of about three thousand Hebrews, which has been there probably since the beginning of the Christian Era. They have neither city nor town; they live in camps. The temple is represented by a more spacious tent. They have never Worm Powders guaranteed equal to four admitted among them a person of different race or religion. Their ordinary language is Hebrew. In their relations with others they speak Arabian. These relations, however, are very few, for they have remained, like the primitive races, exclusively tillers of the soil and warriors. They culivate the ground, armed from head to foot, always ready to defend their portion of earth, from which, with great difficulty, they derive a meagre sustenance. They live on little and are content to thus live in this sort of native country which they have occupied for centuries.

> Ladies' Rossian circulars, dolmans newmarkets and plush coats, in every with elegant brass trimmings, only 75 cents, at the Bee Hive.

HENRY CLAY'S NOSE.

Henry Clay, when presented in Febpress about ghosts on the Central Pa- ruary, 1852, with a large and elegantly cific. About two years ago, at Monticel- executed medal by some of his New lo, a station on that road, a band of rob. York friends, received it by reading a bers attacked Wells-Fargo's express car, written address, and then, in a conversawhich was valiantly defended by Aaron tional manner, expressed a favorable Ross, a gigantic express messenger, opinion of the head, as giving his features known on all the railroad and stage lines. with great truthfulness, but playfully remarked that he did not know before that the territory of that country by the Gov- and it was said that another crawled off his nose was quite so prominent; and then and died somewhere. All the surviving added, in allusion to the great intrinsic

"Who can tell but fifty or a hundred When the express car which the rob- years hence some Goth may get hold of bers attacked returned to Reno, on the this and say the nose of this old dead road it looked like new, but it was still features, but that has been in a great of express matter danced about, occa- John Randolph once paid me a high sionally giving him a hard-glove whack compliment, not intentionally, for he on the nose, while a box would waltz up seldom complimented any man; but, without intending it, he paid me what I deem one of the highest compliments I ever received. He said that whenever a debate is coming on, if I can get a sight at Mr. Clay's face I can always tell which side he is going to take." Strange to say, the medal was soon afterwards stolen between Washington and New York from made, at considerable expense.

HOW THE SWISS CAN DRINK SO MUCH.

Owing to the small proportion of moisture in mountain air and the low rapid. Even after the heaviest rain the ground dries in a few hours. This quality of the air tends to make perspiration more profuse and the skin dry faster than is the case at lower elevations. There is greater thirst, the tissues waste faster, and a high authority has said that a man's tissue is the only thing which it for miles without touching the track, is his duty to waste, new tissue being out

It is probably this rapid evaporation at great heights, and the thirst which it away, and frequently there would be a engenders, that the Swiss have to thank hubbub as if the whole train had jumped for their wonderful drinking powers. the track. At last this ghost business | The other week the marksmen of Canton worked upon the old man so that he Vaud held their annual rifle meeting at trembled when he boarded his car, and Payerne, a picturesque village on the he became so nervous that he threw up a Broye, and the local papers mention situation which had been obtained by with something like pride that the shootyears of faithful service and went to ers and their friends drank the place dry. not the way with Brown's Iron Bitters. drive Wells-Fargo's delivery wagon at On Sunday, Aug. 10, which was the See that Mr. J. M. Gaines, of Gaines, S. Ogden. He was really run out of a fine great day, they consumed 6,000 bottles Ogden. He was really run out of a fine great day, they consumed 6,000 bottles of wine and 5,000 litres (4,400 quarts) of beer, the total consumption for three days being 10,000 bottles of the one and 7,300 litres of the other. Everybody HARPER & KREAMER, who has been in the Highlands of Scotland or any other mountain land, and tried the experiment, knows that he can drink with impunity much more whiskey, or whatever the via de pags may be, than he can drink at home. This, it may be as well to observe, is mentioned, as a dry fact, not as an additional reason for going to the mountains.

A CHINESE LAUNCH.

Says the Philadelphia Press: It is amusing to watch the ceremonies at the launching of a Chinese war vessel. It is always customary before a junk sails on any voyage to sacrifice a cock and sprinkle its blood on the bows of the vessel, amid much beating of gongs KEPT IN A WELL REGULATEL But on this occasion a very especial blessing is invoked on the new undertaking, and the court at Pekin sends its Imperial Commissioner to offer sacrifice, as the representative of the Emperor. Two altars are, therefore, erected on board the new ship, one to the Goddess of the River, the other to the Goddess of Heaven. To the former are sacrificed two goats and two pigs, and to the latter, who has less to do with the shipping, only the heads of one pig and one goat. But quantities of joss paper, inscribed with prayers for good luck, are burned on each altar, and showers of prayers on gilt paper are thrown into the sea to propitiate the Sea Dragon. Then, amid deafening beating of gongs, firing of guns, shouting and general uproar, the vessel glides into the river.

FARMING IN UTAH.

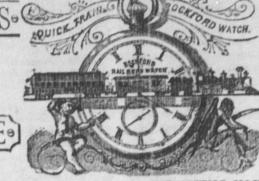
Says the Denver Republican: Utah has twenty-five acres, and the whole must be irrigated. There is but one large farm in the Territory, and that is owned by a company. The great Salt Lake, according to Elder Cannon, contains enough salt to supply America for centuries. All that is necessary in preparing it for market is to drive to the edge of the lake with a wagon, and a man with rubber to contain the state of the s salt lies on the bottom of the lake in small, coarse crystals. After loading, it is taken to a grinding machine, and after being run through it is fit for the table.

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He was willing-"Why don't you go to work?" said a charitable lady the other day to a tramp, before whom she had placed a nicely-cooked meal. "I would," replied the vagrants, "if I had the tools." 'What sort of tools do you want?" usked his hostess. "A knife and fork."

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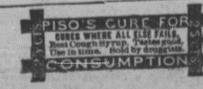
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