		The second s	and along a second property of the second	Constraint and
LOVE HIDDEN.	"No," said Kelly, "I haven't any job.	TIDAL WAVE IN HAWAII.		initati
Do you guess it, I wonder, the spell		Unexplained Features of a Rush of Water	· Ref 2 3 2 2 3 3 3	furcre
that lies	I've been looking into the matter at the	Among the Islands.	For The Ladies	ITAI
Moon and night on my lonely hours How I look in the streams, and see	orders of the captain, and from these," taking out the papers containing the	Laftr reports of the tidal wave were brought by the steamer Ke Au flou this	The Ladies	In I doli, y
your eyes?	complaints, "it looks to me like it was	morning. The Ke Au Hou did not		in Ita
How I touch your dress when I touch sweet flow'rs?		touch the western coast of Hawaii, but	DAINTY CHEMISES. The chemise, worn above the corset, is	Journ
touch sweet now is:	"I've done the best I could," replied Benson, "but Satan himself seems in	according to the information which Captain Mosher received while at Ku	often used as a substitute for the corset	but n highe
How I hear your voice when the	that child and I'm afraid I'll have to	kuihaele, the tidal wave appears to have	cover. These are made without fulness	ciasse
zephyrs sigh Thro' the scented pines in the long	let her go." "And she's your child?" asked Kelly,	reached Mahukona and was evidently	and with much handwork of lace, whip- ped together, or hand embroidery about	thems
hot day?	who had expected a strong protest.	general along the Kohala coast. The rush of water at Mahukona did	the upper part, and as a rule have the	ious ousy,
How you glide from sight when the	"No, she's my grandchild. Her fa-	not occur until last Saturday, a day	drawers and skirts in sets to match.	and s
sunbeams die? How you come again with the moon's	ther was Bob Reilly," replied the cob- bler,	later than it was observed along the	They are tucked entirely across the top more than the depth of a yoke, the skirt	it to
first ray?	"What, Bob Reilly of the force?"	Kona coast. This circumstance seems	part being in one piece with the tucking.	is tak side,
War an and mine in from the throll	said Kelly.	quite odd. The explanation which Cap- tain Mosher offers for the difference it	At regular intervals lace insertion is	riage
Now my soul wings up from the thrall of sleep	"The same," was the reply. "Why, Bob Reilly was killed saving	that the original wave coming in a wes-	slashed in between the tucking. The neck, which is cut out in a small square	the sa
And links with yours in the stars	children," said the officer.	terly course across the Pacific was di-	at the front and back, and the armhole	away stimu
above? How together, and hand in hand, we	"I know he was," replied the old	vided when it washed against Manc Point and one part went to the south	are finished with a narrow lace edging.	idea
sweep	man. "It was this way. The big school buildings caught fire in the basement in	while another went to the north. Evi-	-Chicago Record-Herald.	is a reach
Thro' the measureless fields of rose-	some way and all but about ten of the	dence of some exceptional disturbance	FOR THE SCHOOL GIRL.	are so
crowned love?	children got out; these had run up in- to the top story and were cut off.	of the waters was felt even at Waipic gulf on Sunday, where the Ke Au Hou	How broad and strong are the sen-	the sl
Ah! how should you guess?-for we	Reilly was in a building that looked	was lying.	sible shoes now worn by school girls. No wise mother will attempt to com-	not a
never speak!	down on it. The firemen had the nets	On Sunday Captain Mosher was lying	press either the waist line or the foot	disho
How should you know?-for I can but look	down but the children were afraid to jump, so Reilly got a rope and the men	in his cabin. Suddenly a strong cur- rent settling from around the northerp	of her little daughter. Little girls should be "expansionists" and have full chance	
(When we meet and pass) with a	lowered him down to the roof where he	end of the island swept down and com-	to acquire the capital of health and	remai
glance too meek	broke through the skylight and reached	pletely swung the ve sel around. It	strength, upon which they must draw	of wa
To utter the love you might not brook!	them. He threw them out of the win- dow into the nets, all but one, and that	was not the force of a sudden gust of wind which did this, but the water, for	in adult life. A "skin tight" dress is a mistake, even if the little maid has a	visit
and the second	was the girl you're after. He hated to	Captain Mosher sprang out on the deck	thick waist. It is a shame to put stays	count
So I tell my love in a secret verse, By you for ever, Beloved, unheard	throw her, and what they were doing	to observe the cause. He soon discov-	or tight underclothing on a little girl	her a
Lest you shatter the beautiful dream I	the Lord only knows, when all at once	ered that it had been the strong current. Within a short time the vessel had	before she is fourteen years old. She is really a child, and should enjoy a child's	liked
nurse,	them. The girl shot out of the window	swung back to its former position, and	privilege of wearing loose, warm, light	witho
With a pitying glance or a scornful word.		no further evidence of the high tide or strong current was felt.	clothing which does not interfere with	SU
	never came out." "I know that," responded Kelly. "I	Captain Mosher thought the air quite	her movements.) SU
And my beautiful dream is sweet to	was there, and if I were you I'd hate	peculiar, but he paid no further at-	CHINESE ROBES TO BE WORN.	Th
O Love, is it false? O Love, is it	to have any disgrace come to that kid." "So I do," replied the old man. "but	tention to it until he met an old native, who had come from Mahukona. This	Chinese as well as Japanese house	of B white
true?	I've done everything I can. I'm hated	native said that on Saturday, the day	gowns are to be worn this winter, and the former are even more splendid in	
For I dream that in close-lipped se-	by the neighbors; they won't bring	preceding the strong current which turn-	color and workmanship than the latter.	white
You know, you are glad, and you	their work here, all on account of that kid."	ed the Ke Au Hou about, the water	The Chinese robe has not the fulness	they short
love me, too!		had "come up big" at Mahukona and had swept into his house and inundated	or soft grace of the kimona, but it is a very effective garment. A fine specimen	
Country Life.	around.	his dwelling. Captain Mosher could not	of the Chinese robe is of mandarin pink	than
Wieletetetetetetetetetetetetetetetetetete	"In the street: I can't lock her up ail the time." said Benson.	learn very much of the details of the sudden rush of waters, but from what	satin bordered with black. The black is embroidered with the brightest and most	
20000000000000	"Well," said Kelly, "if I put these	the native did say it was evident that	varied flowers and leaves in fine, flat	deepl
THE RED TERROR.	complaints and the witne es are called	there had been an exceptionally high	typically Chinese embroidery. The	not u
÷:	she'il go to the school sure." The old man said nothing: he was	tide or else a tidal wave had rushed into the shores of Kohala. No reports	garment falls to the feet from a square- cut neck. The front is plain and flat and	I manda
BY CHAS. FREDERICK HOLDER.	doubtless glad of the opportunity of	from any other place were received	is buttoned on the right-hand side by	. 1h
Č ČČČČČČČČČČČČČČČČČČČČČČČČČČČČČČČČČČČ	getting rid of a troublesome hoyden, so	however, by the Ke Au Hou and not	silken buttons and silken loops. It does	
"'This district is infested with a red	the officer walked out of the hot, sti- fling room and started down the alley.	until after they had reached here was	not go in at the waist, back or front. The sides of the skirt are slashed al-	I am h
terror, name of Reilly. We need help.	He had not gone more than two blocks	the real cause of the sudden rise in the waters known to those on the vessel.	most to the waist.	narro
What do we pay taxes for?'	when he heard certain sounds which	This report from the Kohala coast		and tom
"This is the fourth letter I've had be- sides telephones. Kelly, look this up	suggested trouble, and in the center of the street stood a group of boys. The	quite puts an entirely different aspect	NEWEST FASHIONS IN JEWELRY Among the latest fashions in Jewelry	for he
See what the red terror of the ninth	officer moved ahead quickly and reach-	on the situation. When the Mauna Los brought the news yesterday that only	are sleeve-links in unmatched stones, a	
is and get what evidence you can," said	ing the crowd asking	the Kona coast had been touched by	cat's-eye and a sapphire, or topazes in	and
the captain of police in a certain city of the west,	"What's up?"	the tidal wave, the natural presumption	sink and yellow. The stones are round	embr
	"The red kid's been firing rocks at	was that the rush of water had been due	and high in shape. An odd set is of	C Th

"There," pointed the boy who had coast. In fact, with even this explana-

Pushing into the crowd, Kelly looked very peculiar that only twenty miles of

down upon a shingular scene. On the coast should be reached by the wave,

ground, in the hot dust, lay an old while other sections of the coast seem

horse, its glassy eyes turned upward, to have been reached at a later time than

tion of this crushed variety. He d it miroir velvet. It caused a re, and he made money.

ALIAN GIRLS NEVER FLIRT. Italy, according to Marchesa Theowho writes about "What Girl-Life taly Means," in the Ladies' Home

nal, there is plenty of love-making not between the young people of the er social class. Among the lower es the youths are freer to please selves and there is no lack of furlove-making, seasoned with jealestrangements, peace-making, tears smiles, as Mother Nature intended be. But there is no flirting. Love ken very seriously, and on the girl's , at least, is indulged in with maras the end in view. Flirting for sake of amusement, simply to while y the long summer days or as a mild ulant at balls and parties, with no of matrimony in the background, kind of sport which has not yet hed us from beyond the Alps. We

so far behind the times that to grant slightest privilege to a man who has avowedly shown that he means marwould be considered downright onest by a respectable Italian girl. irl who is not married at thirty will ain in the same dependent state as eventeen. She would no more think walking the streets alone, paying a or traveling from the city to the try without a companion or a chapthan she would think of choosing own clothes and dressing as she best. Not even at that mature age ld she choose a husband for herself out the approval of her family.

UGGESTIONS FOR BABY'S WARDROBE.

e baby's first cloak is usually made Bedford cord, or cashmere, cream e in color, says Motherhood. The delicate shades soil as quickly as c, and do not look as well after are cleaned. The cape is usually , and may consist of double rufof embroidery, being little more an enlarged collar. The more exive cloaks are made of bengaline. aille silk, with a small collar, and bly tucked, ruffle edged, with silk ves, as these may be folded in and used while the baby is very young, are ready to use later.

he first flannel skirts are often cut rincess shape, without sleeves, and ning on the shoulders, where they buttoned. They are finished with a row hem at the neck and armholes, neatly feather stitched. The botmay be worked in the same way,

have a wider hem, and two or three s of feather stitching above it. etimes all the edges are scalloped worked in buttonhole stitch, with embroidery silk.

"The red kid's been firing rocks at was that the rush of water had been due and high in shape. An odd set is of The materials used for a baby's first four scarabs, each cut in a different short dresses are nainsook, French lawn store-bloodstone, carnelian, agate and and dimity. If it is desired to use colchalcedony. Another set is of baroque ored dresses after the child is one year pearls of irregular shape. Flexible brace- old, percale in fancy stripes, pink, blue, lets are a popular fashion. These are or a delicate green may be chosen, of in narrow strings of brilliants or Mexi- the same material in a plain color trimcan opals, heart-shaped sapphires, tiny med with ruffles of Hamburg edging. square-cut emeralds, pearls of various The ordinary measurement for short tints, or single chains of gold showing dresses for babies six months old is

COMMERCIAL REVIEW. General Frade Conditions.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s "Weekly Review" of Trade" says: "Failure of a few over-capitalized industrial corporations to pay interest on their stock is no criterion of conditions in manufacturing, although an influence of some weight in the stock market. Reports from all sections of the country agree that there has seldom, if ever, been such vigorous prosecution of constructive work. Widely divergent lines exhibit similar

"Slightly better relative prices have been established by the leading cereals, wheat making a fair gain, while corn lost a little of its exceptional strength. There is no evidence of holding back for higher prices in Western receipts for two weeks of 15,838,426 bushels, against 12,718,383 last year, when more attractive quotations prevailed. Exports from the United States are not equal to recent record-breaking figures, but still com-pare fairly well with earlier years; for the week, flour included, shipments reached 4,199,328 bushels, against 3,588, 439 a year ago and 4.239,829 in 1899. Movement of corn is light, receipts at the interior amounting to only 2,760,262 bushels, against 4,627,200 last year and 6,110,209 in the same week two years ago, while exports from the Atlantic Coast were but 535,251 bushels, against 707,268 in 1900 and 3,184,916 two years 221

Failures for the week numbered 231 in the United States, against 223 last year, and 34 in Canada, against 32 last car

LATEST QUOTATIONS.

Flour-Best Patent, \$4.45; High Grade Extra, \$3.95; Minnesota bakers. \$2.8583.05.

Wheat-New York, No. 2 red. 74%a 755%c; Philadelphia, No. 2 red, 711/2a72c;

Baltimore, 72¹/₂c. Corn-New York, No. 2, 61¹/₄c; Phil-adelphia, No. 2, 61³/₄a62¹/₄c; Baltimore, No. 2, 61a62c.

Oats-New York, No. 2, 3834c; Philadelphia, No. 2 white, 421/2c; Baltimore, No. 2 white, 39a393/4c.

Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$16.00216.50; No. 2 timothy, \$15.00a15.50; No. 3 timothy, \$12.50a14.00.

Green Fruits and Vegetables-Ap-ples, Maryland and Virginia, per bbl. fancy, \$2.00a2.50. Beets, hative, per 100 bunches, \$1.25a1.50. Cabbage, native, per 100, \$2.00a2.50. Carrots, native, per bunch, 11/2a2c. Cauliflower, Long Island, per crate or bbl, \$2.50a3.00. Celery, New York State, per doz stalks, 20 a40c. Corn, sugar, per doz. native, 5a 7c. Cramberries, Cape Cod, per bbl, \$5.50a6.00. Eggplants, native, per 3/8basket, 20a25c. Lettuce, native, per bus box, 20a25c. Lima beans, native, per bus box, 65a7oc. Onions, Maryland and Pennsylvania, yellow, per bus, 85290c. Pears, Eastern Shore, Duchess, per basket, 15a25c; do, Le Conte, per basket. 20a30c; do, Kieffer, per basket, 20a 30c; do, New York Bartletts, per bbl, \$3.00a4.00; do, per keg. \$1.00a1.75; do, Seckel, per keg. \$1.50a1.60; do, Blemish Beauty, per bbl, \$2.00a2.25. Peas, Norfolk, per half bbl basket, \$1.75a2.00. Pumpkins, native, each, 21/2a4c. Quinces, New York, per bbl, No. 1, \$3.00a3.50. String beans, native, per bus, green 30a35c. Tomatoes, Eastern Shore Md., per basket, 35a37 1/2c. Turnips, native,

per bus box, 25230c. Potatoes.-White-Nearby, per bus box, 65a7oc; do, Maryland and Pennsyl

trage on the person or property of citizens, perpatrated, he was told, by a girl who went by the name of the Red Terror. Windows were broken in winter with snow balls; dignified citizens were bombarded from alleyways with masses of snow, and the change of season only ushered in new and fiendish schemes for the she was saying in a threatening tone to The steamers from Mani this morning demoralization of the general public; mud balls, hats with bricks in the.n. and finally reports came in of myster. water and had been moistening the ani- -Honolulu Star. ious attacks which could be produced mal's head. only by a blow-gun of colossal dimensions. Surely it was time to stop these ror, for it was she, sutrages and Kelly now proposed to do

Kelly was a terror himself, if the

gamins of his beat were to be believed;

a tall, gigantic Irishman with vivid red

hair, but with an expression of good

nature that had made him equally fa-

mous. Kelly had heard of the terror

before. His beat lay along the infested

district and on divers occasions he had

been called beyond his sphere of influ-

Reaching the infested district he bewith Mrs. Fogarty, from whom a com- oner. plaint had come.

on her, that I wad."

'Then it's a girl?" said Kelly.

id Benson, up the alley."

of the complainant and went on. gan to come and abuse me, and----' O'Toole, the cobbler, had been struck on the ear with a puttyball, 44-caliber, ject of a vendetta until he heard that Benson's girl had an air-gun. Old Mrs. Ramsay made complaint that her iouse had been battered with rocks and had the rocks lined along the fence to prove it.

In an hour Kelly had collected evidence sufficient to send a man to jail for life in his own estimation; then he went up the alley to see old Benson. It was a very hot day in July. The air was still, not a leaf stirring, and from roof and sidewalk rose vaporous shapes -boiling air, Kelly called it-that made life intolerable. He hugged the houses, walking from awning to awning when there were stores, and standing beneath the shade of cottonwoods and catalpas here and there, mopping his head and sniffing the air like a weather prophet for the change that never came.

Reaching the end of the street, he turned up the alley and made his way to Benson's. The house was a "ramchack" of a place. It had not been mainted for two decades and in some way had taken a lurch over the sidewalk so that the flowers in a box in the second story hung like a plumbline three or four feet clear of the basement where Kelly stood. The old cobbler sat in the front room, surrounded by the implements of his trade. He lookod up as the officer entered, took a waxed end out of his mouth and lifted Agriculturalist. his square silver-bowed spectacles that he might see and speak.

its nostriks dilated, its sides heaving the Kona coast. It is very likely that faintly, telling of the intense heat, suf- the original wave was divided by Mano "Hit him again and I'll give it to you." swell of the tide on Friday.

bein hit.

us," replied some one.

"Where is she?" asked Kelly.

"I hope I did," replied the Red Ter-

Kelly was on the bench, supreme

The officer took the report and name til some one came. But the crowd be- ducer of fires. though her heart would break. There was something about Officer mable products. Gravity is the natural Kelly's looks that made every boy creep force used. Nails and rocks and maa number of windows broken, and she away, until finally he, the girl and the terials of this kind are heavier than cot-

old Benson's.

"What did you find about that stonepolice that night.

"Nothing," replied Kelly, briefly; "accused moved away."

So she had. The Terror had moved into the very heart of Officer Kelly's family-a big one though it was .-Detroit Free Press.

Timber Waste.

It is little short of ridiculous that millions of feet of valuable timber should be destroyed every year on the Pacific coast through the carelessness of hunters and campers. The sheep herders of the mountains used to burn over large tracts for the purpose of making feed for their flocks in subsequent years, but the practice has long ceased. At all events, somebody ought to make it his business to devise a stringent and systematic scheme for preventing the waste and destruction wrought by annually recurring forest fires .-- Goldendale (Wash)

The fellow who is fresh should be sat upon. Not so, however, with paint. cur again .- Schuyler (Neb.) Sun.

fering and approaching dissolution. In Point and two different currents sent the dust at its head, holding an old um- along to the respective northern and brella over it with one hand and a southern coasts. Even the Mauna Loa, sharp-edged rock in the other, was the which was lying around at Punalud, on reddest-haired girl Kelly had ever seen. the other side of the Kan coast, felt the

to some volcanic action in the proximity

of that particular section of the western

tion of the matter, it was regarded as

the boys, raising the rock grimly; and report, however, that no evidence of the then Kelly saw that she had a basin of tidal wave had been seen on that island.

Fires Caused by Nalls.

"Speaking of insurance matters." said judge, and it occurred to him to sug- a listener. "I suppose the plain, oldgest that the prisoner should not con- fashioned nail has caused more fires gan a house-to-house canvass, starting vict herself; but she was not yet a pris- in the big establishments where machinery is used in many and compli-

"It's this way," she said, still holding cated ways than any other little thing "It's glad to see you, I am, Mr. Offi- the umbrella over the head of the pros- in existence. The only thing needed cer," said the woman. "Luk at me trate animal. "I was walking down the is for it to come in contact with some front window, stuffed with papers to street when I found the boys throwing other hard material with sufficient force kape out the air all o' that red imp of stones at this horse. It was sick, any- to cause a spark and heat generation. a kid. See her do it? Na, I did not; one could see that"-and Kelly saw the Nails have really produced a heavy per but who else wad brake windows for tears starting-"so I called out to them cent, of the cotton fires of the country the spoort? I'd like to get me hands to stop or-yes, or I'd rock them; but During recent years, on account of steps

they wouldn't, so I got behind the horse taken by the owners and conductors of and drove them off; then it fell down the larger cotton and by-product plants "Of course it's a girl, the daughter of and I got some water and washed its at the instance of insurance men, the head and held the umbrella over it un- nail has not been such a prolific pro-

"A way has been found, for instance Here the Red Terror broke down, the in cotton gins, cotton mills and in plants umbrella fell from her hand, and with where cotton seed are put through manand for weeks thought he was the sub- a cry "It's dead, it's dead!" she drop- ufacturing processes, of extracting nails ped beside the animal and wept as and other weighty and flinty substances

that may find lodgment in these inflamdead horse were alone; then he took the ton and its by-products, and they have diminutive Red Terror in his arms and a tendency to force their way to the carried her up the hot, dusty alley to bottom of the heap. By allowing these products to pass over a rolling belt arrangement these heavier materials filter toward the bottom and are finally exthrowing case?" asked the captain of tracted, so that when the cotton or the cotton seed pass through the grind in the various manufacturing processes, there is but little danger from fire "o far as these things are concerned."-

New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Irrigation Destroys Shell Creek Fish.

A few days ago a dam was put in on Shell Creek for irrigation purposes. The entire flow of water was cut off and subverted to the adjoining field, leaving the creek below to run small pools and thousands of fish were killed on this account. People went into the small holes and threw out ten and fifteen pounds of fish of all kinds with pitchforks. The finest kinds of cat, bass, etc., were secured. It is undoubtedly a good thing to irrigate, but it is not right or just to the people and the State to thus cut all the water out of the creek and cause wanton waste of thousands of good fish. Perhaps it was thoughtlessness on the part of those who did it. At any rate it

is hoped that such a thing will not oc-

intervals balls of jade or turquoise. twenty-one inches in length, the sleev-Amethyst or turqoise hat-pins are fav- measuring six and a half inches on the orites. Bar sque pearls, moonstones and inside seam: for one year old, twenty agates are much used for stick pins, inches in length, sleeve seven inches; Black marguerites with gold centres. for two years old, length, twenty-one hamrocks and other small flowers are inches, sleeve, eight inches; for three pretty and unique.

USEFUL BLACK GOWNS.

it is possible to be well dressed with only two or three gowns. A black bolero and skirt for morning and general wear are most useful, and they need not be

en suite, although this is preferable.

corsage. A second black gown of some thin. black or transparent muslin or Jace. An. other black gown of crepe de chine of other thin, silky texture is for smart functions and evening wear, and this is dimirable with plenty of creamy guip ire, which should be handsome, and can be further relieved by jet. The nalined blouses, or slips, as they are usually ermed, are invaluable in black and must

have transparent insertions or yokes, and t is advisable to have one tight underbedice of white or ivory glace or satin and another of plain black silk.

PARISIAN WAYS.

An interesting, if invisible, feature of every important Paris shop or dressmaker's establishment is the black book. wherein are recorded the names of all bad, doubtful, reckless or insolvent clients.

A lady who arrives in the establishment for the first time is the object of a rapid study from a personal and financial standpoint. While an elegant, tactful, golden voiced creature is taking madame's measure or consulting her wishes as to material, style and price, another elegant creature is quietly studying the black book to discover whether the new client is mentioned therein. If not, so much the better, If she is, then the authorities employ all their interests without wounding the delicate susceptibilities of after all.

These big establishments send many samples by mail and to this system we owe that delicious fabric-miroir velvet. A sample of ordinary veivet was once sent in a registered letter. An irate employe stamped it with such vicious lyzing effect upon the heart and vessels energy that he crushed a portion of the and numbress and loss of vitality ensue. fabric, causing it to assume an unusual In every case vigorous friction with brilliancy. A manufactureer, obeying an rough towels should always follow a impulse of genius, made some velvet in cold bath .- The Lady.

years old, length, twenty-two inches, sleeve nine inches. 75200C

The first short flannel skirts are made Black is now so universally worn that with waists, if no underwaist is worn. Should a separate waist be used, both flannel and cambric skirts are made to button to it.

TO TAKE CARE OF THE SKIN.

Although a good skin and a clear com-The tucked silk coats are smart with plexion are so universally admired, it is fancy collars and are wearable with coi- a curious fact that very few people deored skirts and are certainly smarter vote the slightest attention to their culthan cloth. A loose muslin front and ture. The appearance of the skin dea duck or linen skirt look quite nice with pends, of course, to a very large extent a silk coat for country or seaside wear, upon the condition of the system-that but want a black hat, white parasol and is to say, no person who is in a really gloves and the inevitable bouquet de debilitated state of health, suffering from chronic dyspepsia, torpidity of the

liver, or other internal disorder, can crepy material on glace silk or made to have a clear, healthy skin. On the other wear over a distinct foundation is useful hand, many healthy people possess dull. with blouses in black and white, with sallow, pimpled, rough or coarse skins. sometimes through hereditary tendencies, but more often than not from sheer carelessness in the treatment of this elicate organism.

Perfect cleanliness is essential to a beautiful skin, but in order to keep the skin of the face in a healthy condition, Western, each, 50aboc; guinea fowl, it is not necessary to give it the same amount of rough usage which the coarser and less sensitive skin on other parts | 20C. of the body can licar. Hard water, strong soap and vigorous friction with a rough towel are not suitable appliances for the face, and if you value a good complexion you will be careful to perform your facial ablutions with due deference and respect to the delicate

Pure air, physical exercise and daily bathing are all essentials toward perfect health, not only of the interior of the body, but of its outer covering. I am of opinion, however, that the wholesale recommendation of cold bathing has done much harm. On the very robust the \$5.75a6.00; prime, \$5.50a5.70; good, \$5.10 sudden shock to the nerves and muscles. causing immediate contractions, may 6.70; mediums, \$6.45a6.50; best Yorkers, have a tonic effect, but few persons can stand violent physical shocks of this nature. If you have determined to adopt the cold bathing system, begin by a nearly warm bath, and every day slightly reduce the temperature until you have brought it down to a cold point. A healthy glow after a cold bath shows a client who may prove a profitable one that its effects have been beneficial, and that sufficient stimulus has been given to the heart and blood to excite their vigorous and healthy action. If, on the contrary, the body remains cold and the skin looks of a blueish tinge, the shock has been too severe and has had a para-

vania, per bus, No. 1, 65a75c; do, seconds, 35a45c; do, New York, per bus 60a70c; do, common, 40a50c. Sweets-Eastern Shore, Virginia, per bbl, yelows, 90ca\$1.10; do, culls, 50a75c; do, Anne Arundel, per bbl, No. 1, \$1.00a 1.15. Yams, Virginia, per bbl, No. 1,

Dairy Products .- Butter-Elgin, 23a 24c; separator, extras, 22a23c; do, firsts, 20a21c; do, gathered cream, 20a21c; do, mitation, 17a18c; ladle, extra, 15a17c; ladles, first, 14a15c; choice Western rolls, 15a16c; fair to good, 13a14c; half-pound creamery, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, 21a23c; do, rolls, 2-lb

Eggs .- Western Maryland and Pennylvania, per doz, 19c; Eastern Shore Maryland and Virginia, per doz, 19c; Virginia, per doz, 19c; West Virginia, do, 181/2c; Western, do, 181/2a19c; Southern, do, 17a171/2c; guinea, do, --; ice house, closely candled, 17a171/2c; job bing prices 1/2 to 1c higher.

Cheese .- New cheese, large 60 lbs, 101/4 to 101/2c; do flats, 37 lbs. 101/2 to 10%c; picnics, 23 lbs, 11 to 111/c.

Live Poultry .-- Turkeys, Old, roc; do, young, fat, 11a12c; do, small and poor, Chickens, hens, 10c; do, old roosters, each. 25a30c; do, spring, large, 10c; do, small, toc; do, rough and poor, -: ducks, spring, 3 lbs and over, toatic: do, do, poor and small, oc; do, fancy large, old, roaro1/2c; do, do, small, oc; do, muscovy and mongrel, galoc; geese, each, 15a20c; pigeons, old, strong flyers per pair, 20a25c; do, young, per pair,

Live Stock.

Chicago. - Cattle - Good to prime teers, \$6.20a6.85; poor to medium, \$3.50 a5.90; stockers and feeders, \$2.00a4.25; cows, \$1.25a4.60; Texas steers, \$2.00a 3.75: Western steers, \$3.65a5.50. Hogs --Mixed and butchers, \$6.00a6.40; good construction of the cuticle in this re-to choice, heavy, \$6.2026.60; rough, heavy, \$5.75a6.10; light, \$6.15a6.30; bulk cf sales, \$6.00a6.20. Sheep - Sheep steady to toc higher; lambs strong and higher; good to choice wethers, \$3.50a 3.90; Western sheep, \$2.75a3.00; native ambs, poor to choice, \$2.50a5.10; Western lambs, \$3.25a4.85.

East Liberty .- Cattle steady; choice, a5.35. Hogs slow; prime heavy, \$0.00a \$6.30a6.40; light do, \$6.00a6.15; grassers \$5.90a6.20; pigs, \$5.20a5.60; skips, \$4.00 a5.00; roughs, \$4.50a6.10. Sheep steady; best wethers, \$3.60a3.70; culls and common, \$1.00a2.00; yearlings, \$2.50a3.90; veal lambs, \$6.00a6.50.

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Prospectors are scouring the entire West for copper.

Electrical canal towage is being in roduced into England.

American insurance syndicates are nvading England. Ships are bringing 7000 tons of cur-

rants from Greece. New York wholesale grocers are plan-

ning a national combination.

The latest telgraphic invention allows sixteen operators to work on one cir-