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LAGER BEER RREWER.

did not require any powerful instru-ment for their observation; they never take place after he has been would have been visible to the unas-boxed up and buried beneath a ton of would have been visible to the unas-sisted eye. Little by little, the idea forced itself on the scientific world that the energy which had once spent itself in volcanic activity had finally left the moon, and that her gaze was one of eternal death. Volcanic phe-nomena on the earth are intimately connected with the presence of water, gases of various sorts are their neces-sary product; yet, of water and gase-ous bodies, the moon exhibited no sign. Our own globe told us something and the source in the source mode of killing a man in full life, than by burying in Our own globe told us something man in full life, than by burying in which we might assimilate with the news arrived from the moon. Sink buried in an interval of consciousness, with a broom and proceeds to sweep A person so out the cage without taking any spe cial notice of the animal unless it shows where we would on the face of the would never recover it. Of course, in earth, after the first few feet of crust countries where the dead are not con were pierced, we found ourselves in signed to the earth, but placed in spa fight, when a club or whip is used, the presence of an increasing heat. Did the heat increase in the same ratio, not extinct, might return. But of through the mass of the earth, that it did near its surface, a few thousands ial, there is not the slightest chance tomed to the company of the trainer, of yards would have brought us to a temperature sufficient to melt the most refractory bodies. Another school, apart from the chemical, perceived in this the plain cause of earthquakes and volcances. Another school apart from the chemical perceived in this the plain cause of earthquakes and volcances.

JOHN D. THOMPSON, Justice of the Pence and Suriyanar,

Curwonaville, Pa. etions made and money prompti

OB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIP-

Mr. James Greenwood has published frightful account of the private syscause of earthquakes and volcances. Astronomers, however, set themselves to calculate the effects of such a state of matters. A fluid nucleus, even when covered with such a crust as proposed, must be effected by lunar ides, and in turn affect the moon her-self. No such tides, however, could be detected by the most delicate observations. Whatever, therefore, might have been the original state of its returning to a state of igneous fn-sion. Earthquakes might shake us, and volcances delage portions of the surface with fire, but their reservoirs of heat were not drawn from any such internal nucleus of fire as was required

internal nucleus of fire as was required out in Mr. Greenwood's presence : which are trained, as well as the othby the first supporters of he doctrine "For God's sake, Governor, put me in of internal heat. So for many years another cell. Put me somewhere else, blood there is in it the better the mo-

the matter rested. Partial seas of fire, and partial dis-turbances of the state of internal equilibrium bad to be accounted for, and many wore the theories broached. Chemical action avain a sume into fa and many were the theories broached. Chemical action again came into fa-vor, notwithstanding the weight of evidence against its acceptance, espe-cially as it remained clear that some abstruse connection did exist between the sites of volcanic action and the presence of large bodies of water.— Few men have devoted so much thought to igneous and soismic phe-nomena as Mr. R. Mallet ; it is, there-fore, not surprising that the latest theory broached should have proceed-ed from one so well known for his de from one so well known for his de form so well known for his de form so well known for his the order of devotion observed. War-globe, he points out, is still radiating

votion to this branch of science. Our globe, he points out, is still radiating heat into space; for every degree so radiated some contraction of the mass must take place. Its surface seems to have long ago arrived at an equilibri-traction must take place internally, traction must take place internally, trading continually to leave round the shrinking internal core a loose and unattached skin. The force of gravity continually acting on this rind draws it closer and closer to the centre, and it, not being able to con-

A The House and Lot on the corner of Mar-tet and Pith streets, Clearfield, Pa., is for sale. The lot contains nearly an acre of ground. The rooms. For terms and other information spply to the subscriber, at the Post Office. nearly a nearly an acre of ground. The rooms. For terms and other information spply to the subscriber, at the Post Office. nearly a nearly an acre of ground. The rooms. For terms and other information spply to the subscriber, at the Post Office. nearly a nearly an acre of ground. The rooms. For terms and other information spply to the subscriber, at the Post Office. nearly a nearly an acre of ground. The rooms. For terms and other information spply to the subscriber, at the Post Office. nearly a nearly an acre of the spile to con-tract, is thrown into ridges and hol-lows, exactly as the skin of a dried deluge. "Long and successful rain"-the renders it unmailable except at letter

s sacred to old sovereigns; its neigh bor takes care of the new. The su perintendent of this department show d us two parcels of notes which a child might toss into the air; they represented £1,000,000 in thousand pound notes. The doors of another

represented £1,000,000 in thousand these five pounds, a considerable per-pound notes. The doors of another centage excapes during the night while safe were opened, and we stood silent he is in bed. The larger part of this before seventy bags of £1,000 each, is water, bat in addition there is much each weighing 211b. It was merciful-ity arranged that after this the Shab and accepts all manner of familiarities without objection, after which a strap is no longer necessary. In case an animal one fairly trained should ex-hibit a disposition to rebel, a sharp chastisement with whip or club will should be taken into the open air, the route next lying through the gardens, once a city churchyard, into the gov-ernment debt offices and across the

penetrates every part of the bed.— Thus all parts of the bed—mattress, blankets, as well as sheets—soon be-come foul, and need purification. ernment debt offices and across the come foul, and need purification. builtion yard to the builtion room.— Around the sides of this prison-like vanut stood tracks laden with gold bars worth  $\pounds 1,500$  each, one track load being to be purchased by not a farth-ing less than  $\pounds 80,000$ . Besides these ing less than 200,000. Desides these house coping, but i lisss, if a thin there were triffing bags of gold coin, sheet can absorb poisonous excretions running up the total amount to  $\pounds B_{2}$ , of the body to make it until for use in 000,000, to say nothing of a row of a few days, a thick mattress, which bags put like naughty children into a corner, because they held £4,000 of as much of these poisonous secretions, needs to be purified as often certainly

as once in three months. A sheet can There are persons now living in Bennington who remember old, Billy B—, of whom it might be said, he furnished an example of the "ruling passion strong in death."

When very ill and friends were ex pecting an early demise, his nephew and a man hired for the occasion had butchered a steer which had been fat tened; and when the job was com-pleted the nephew entered the sick. om where a few friends were assemled, when, to the astonishment of all the old man opened his eyes, and tarn-ing his head slightly, said, in a fail voice, drawing out the words. iest of beds.

"What have you been doing ?" "Killing steer," was the reply. "What did you do with the hide !" "Loft it in the barn ; going to sell it

yard a couple of times; it will make have a delightful, healthy be weigh heavier."

And the good old man was gathered unto his fathers.

evening, you will have added greatly It is said that a Nevada lawyer had as a client a man accused of murder, to the sweetness of your rest, in con as a client a man accused of murder, and that the principal witness in his favor being his wife, who was inca-pacitated from giving testimony by reason of her relation to him, he got

pacitated from giving testimony by reason of her relation to him, he got the murder trial postponed, brought suit for divorce in her behalf and sethis important matter can judge of its influence on the general health and spirits. cured it, and then triumphantly placed her on the stand to secure the acquit-

tal of her husband.

A woman's prids and a sailor's guide -the needle.

and the more intelligent the beast the more complete will be its subjection to the wishes of its master. Rarey's system of taming horses consisted, first, in teaching the animal that man was his superior by using a strap, which rendered the borse helpless; and, secondly, in winning its confidence by kind and judicieus treatment. The same principle is applied in the treat-ment of alich. The saminal is first made accustomed to the presence, outside down to the floor of its den so that it cannot move, and the trainer enters with a broom and proceeds to sweep

Nothing Like Straw.

river to-day.—Altoona Tribune, Aug. 5. Nothing Like Straw. is dropped, is the one used for the face of the note, and from the manner in which the threads are applied, must show them more distinctly than the Of the eight pounds which a man eats and drinks in a day, it is thought lower or reversed side, although they are imbedded deeply enough to re-main fixed. The mill is guarded by that not less than five pounds leave his body through the skin. And of officers night and day, to prevent the

abstraction of any paper.

papers utters a vigorous remonstrance against what it terms "an intolerable nuisance," which has gradually crept into the pulpit. The nuisance con-sists in the practice of giving out "notices" in the midst of the Sunday services. Lectures, concerts, charita-ble fairs, strawberry festivals, and no end of other advertisements, seem to be habitually announced from the sa cred desk in some of the western cities, and the religious emotions inspired by the surroundings of the place of public worship are thereby rudely quenched. It would be ungracious to hint that the same general system of gratuitous puffing prevails anywhere east of the Alleghanians; but sup-posing it should be true, would'nt the protest from the west apply with equal force in such cases ? Are not the columns of the public newspapers open for "announcements."

Pittsburgh newsboys generally, are in the habit of walking along the streets with their heads down, looking ing it to the direct rays of the sun.-As these processes are certainly prac-ticable with any of the ordinary matticable with any of the ordinary mat-tresses, I am decidedly of the opinion that the good, old fashioned straw bed, which can every three months he exchanged for fresh straw, and the exchanged for fresh straw, and the soak. This part of it is fan. After a little while, one by one of the game ins retire around the corner, to com-

If in the winter season the porous ness of the straw bed makes it a little mane with nature. Soon the stomach uncomfortable, spread over it a com- goes into the gymnastic business, tarn ing somersaults, etc., an expression of "O, Skinny, but I'm sick !" is heard, forter or two of woolen blankets, which should be washed often as every the jaws spring spasmodically ajar, there is an upbeaval of peanuts, and two weeks. With this arrangemen if you wash all the bed-covering as all is screne, and the search for digar often as once in two weeks, you will stumps is onergetically resumed.

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Now, if you have the bed to air, with open windows during the day, Old Folger, of Detroit, Michigan, has invented a flying machine which and not make it up for the night before is successful in every particular, exsoon. His first experience with it, from the top of a barn, deprived him of consciousness for fifteen minutes

The book to which reference is most

made, during the holidaya, is the pock et book.

A young husband calls his wife "Birdie," because, he says she is al-ways associated in his mind with a we should make it as good as possibla.

by-and-by." "Let the boys drag it around the