

long furrow through the plains of Downshire, the brilliant mathematician had passed the evening of his life, forgotten by the world, buried in his bocks, corresponding with a few learned societies, and giving his parishioners a kindly nod and word on week days, and on Sundays a sermon which they valued all the more because they could not understand its learning.

The end had been expected for some time and yet there was no little commotion in the Combination Room of St. Martin's when his death was officially notified to the college; for it was a tradition that the living. although it was of no great value, should be held by a scholar of reputation and attainments. For nearly two centuries a succession of the most learned men in the college had retired to spend their last days in the old rectory on the edge of the Downs; and to have the refusal of the living was a high compliment, and an honor that set the seal to a notable career.

That evening after Hall, the Combination Room was fuller than usual; the younger Fellows, instead of looking in for a moment and then hurrying off to some musical party, or returning to wife and family in a brand-new villa residence in the outskirts, hune about in groups talking nervously and fidgeting from one leg to the other, avoiding the topic of the vacant living, and yet tory; most of the junior Fellows were laymen, and the senior Fellows who were in orders either held college offices or better

livings than Wilbury. The Bursar, the master-mind of the collere, sat in his accustomed armchair by the the fire, every now and then glancing with grim amusement at the unwonted assemblage, but uttering no word. Opposite to him sat the senior Tutor, a thin shy man, with a painfully nervous manner, whose habitual unrest was aggravated by the feeling that all men were thinking of him as e new rector. He sat twiddling his fingers and shaping the castles of his youth in the | a little sadiy when he recalled the overglowing embers of the fire with twitching lips and elevated brows. The younger Fellows stood in a wide circle round the hearth or by the table, discussing the situation in ships at several colleges, finally becoming low tones, until the old French clock that ticked solemnly on the mantel-piece Bursar spoke: "I suppose you will take the Bowles"

The Tutor started guiltily from his day-

leave the college." "Well, well. Best have some leaven in the mass," growled Roebuck, the Bursar, glancing contemptuously toward the door, which had just closed on the youngest Fel-

"Poor old Cawthorn!" went on the Tutor after a pause; "he was a clever man."

000 world, he might have had as many 'pups' and have made as much money any coach' in the university,-I think that is the correct form of words, is it not, Malton

with a shock that he remembered how in

those far-away days he had actually looked up to his shiftless gyp Turner, and had listened with awe and reverence to the stories of dons and undergrads that his playfellow used to retail. Five-andtwenty years ago Turner's father had lived next door to the Maltons, and the Turners held their heads high, for Turner was gyp. and his wife bedmaker at St. Martin's; and they considered themselves as belonging to the university; whereas old Malton and his wife only belonged to the town. He re-membered how he had envied young Turner his intimacy with the ways and traditions of college and university life, and with what absorbing eagerness he had swallowed

all the accounts of the respect with which the Master and Fellows of St. Martin's gyp and bedmaker. and how he had always idered old Turner as virtual ruler of St. Martin's; and as a person-age to whom even the the great vice chancellor himself owed no small por-

tion of his glory. In his mind he ran over his entrance with Turner at the grammar school, how he had worked and slaved even as a lower schoolboy, with the hope of been the despair of the masters and the admiration of his schoolfellows.

The intimacy between the two had naturally lessened when Turner was taken from school and sent for two years as boots

at St. Martin's. In London, Turner had further studied the art of giving the maximum of importance to a minimum of work; while Malton had been rising steadily to the head of the school, and had succeeded in persuading his father that he was not a useless dreamer after all. The Dean smiled whelming rapture with which his election to a school exhibition had filled him, and his hopes and fears as he entered for scholarsenior classical scholar of his year at St. Martin's. Old Turner had been the

ners were inclined to presume on old acdream. "No, I think not," he stammered. "I am too old; I am unfitted; and I could not with the new scholar; but as they all became more used to their respective positions this teeling of awkwardness wore away, and there remained only so much friendship between them as could be expected to exist between a university man and a gyp. Then another figure crossed the field of

the Dean's recollections, the figure of the girl who had prompted the idea of marfier a pause; "he was a clever man." "Bor a three-quarters of a century too "Bor a three-quarters of a century too If he had deferred his entry into the had been the only girl the Dean had ever had been the only girl the bean had ever Then he carefully looked me over, feeling the look of the had the had been the only girl the Dean had ever the had been the only girl the Dean had ever the had been the only girl the bean had ever the had been the only girl the Dean had ever the had been the only girl the Dean had ever the had been the only girl the bean had ever the had been the only girl the bean had ever the had been the only girl the bean had ever the had been the only girl the bean had ever the had been the only girl the bean had ever the had been the only girl the bean had ever the had been the only girl the bean had ever the had been the only girl the bean had ever the had been the only girl the bean had ever the had been the only girl the bean had ever the had been the only girl the bean had ever the had been the only girl the bean had ever the had been the only girl the bean had ever the had been the only girl the bean had ever the had been the only girl the bean had ever the had been the only girl the bean had ever the had been the only girl the bean had ever the had been the bean had ever the had been the bean had ever the had been the bean had ever the had bean had bean had ever the had bean had bean had ever the had bean so much as thought of admiring; she had been the Chloe and the Delia of his school and college compositions, and on her shrine he had secretly heaped all the worn and exaggerated compliments that are the stock n trade of lyric and elegiac verse. He had been very lond of her, or rather of the ideal he had created from her, in his quiet subdued way but he could not help confessing to himself that Turner, with his impudent assurance and fund of anecdote, had been more in her good graces than ever he had been. It was with a sort of ever guilty feeling that he remembered that he had not even seen his Chloe for 10 or 12 years, and that by now the little shortfrocked maiden, with the laughing blue eyes and tangled golden hair, must be a ull-grown woman of 25 or 26, if she were not long since married. The Dean excused his 'remissness to him self by the reflection that he had always only to pay a few cents over \$1 a visit." been too busy to think of love-making. He remembered how hard he had worked as an undergraduate in order to become Seventh Classic, and to get a place low down among the Senior Optimes; and since then how his duties as Fellow, Classical Lecturer and Dean had taken up all histime and thought. Anyhow, if she were still unmarried, 26 was a very good age for a clergyman's wite, especially for one who would have to support the responsibilities which a coun-try rectory entails. The Dean's mind was slow. easier; he would accept the living of Wil bury if it were offered to him, and with that as a wedding gift, would go in search of a wife. Thereupon, he roused himself, made his tea, resumed his studies, and finally went to bed determined to sleep upon the matter. When the Dean awoke next morning his resolution was unshaken. The project seemed as excellent by daylight as by York to-day. candlelight. He shaved himself, and conhead; market slow; light Yorkers, \$4 502 4 60; medium and light Philadelphias, \$4 402 4 60; heavy hogs, \$4 5024 40; eight cars of hogs shipped to New York to-day. SHEEP-Receipts, 1,000 head; shipments, 600 head; market firm at unchanged prices. ducted morning service in the college chapel to a strange undercurrent of thought that perhaps he had only a few more weeks in the dear old place. The idea filled him with a subdued sadness; but when he returned to his rooms he noticed for the first time how dull a solitary breakfast is. He By Telegraph. KANSAS CITY-Cattle-Receipts, 3,303 head; shipments, 1,311 head: market steady, except for cows, which were strong to 5c higher; good to choice cornfed steers, \$4 00@4 25; common to medium, \$2 99@3 25; stockers and feeding steers, \$1 60@3 15; cows, \$1 55@2 60; grass rangesteers, \$1 60@2 70. Hoge-Receipts, 3,786 head; ship-ments, 891 head; market weak and fully 10c low-er; good to choice light, \$4 123@4 25; heavy and mixed, \$5 50@4 60. Sheep-Receipts, 551 head; shipments, none; market steady; good to choice muttons, \$3 60@4 60; stockers and feeders, \$2 00 @3 00. was not in love with Mary Andrews, h knew; he had not seen her since she was grown up; but he thought of the pretty ittle girl who had been the object of his silent boyish admiration, and determined that he would be a married rector without delay. Turner seemed possessed with a snirit of uneasiness that morning while clearing away the breakfast; he banged the this about beyond his wont, and was more than usually reckless with the massive stonewar cups with which the Dean had in self-de fonse provided himself. The Dean mar veled at this agitation, but held his peace. Old Turner had now been dead some years, and his son had, some chiefly through the Dean's influence, been given the staircase, on which the widow still continued as bedmaker. When everything had been hurled into the gyproom, Turner approached his master and coughed meaningly. Malton recognized the signal, and looking up, said: "Beg pardon, sir," said the gyp; "mother's

vaded by a woman, other than Mrs. Turner, for the first time during his occupancy of them. It was now his turn to blush, as a stout young woman with rosy cheeks and a quantity of straw-colored hair entered shvly and began courtseying to him. He quickly recovered his composure, however, and re-marked: "So this is your future wife, Turner? Well, I'm very glad to see her. And when is the ceremony to be?" "We did think of next Sunday, sir," said Turner doubtfully, and as if his banns had not been duly read for the three necessary "You must allow me to marry you," continued Malton. "I shall take it as a favor on your part." "Thank you, sir; I was going to ask you if you would be so kind." "And I will see that Mrs. Turner is allowed

an assistant. After so many years' service in the college, she has some claim upon us. You may depend upon me."

With many expressions of gratitude, the gyp and his promised bride left the room; and the Dean prepared to take the classical lecture, all the while meditating on the curious coincidence that both Turner and himself should contemplate matrimony at exactly the same time. His gyp's success seemed a good augury for the prosperity of his own schemes, and he gathered up his books and papers and quitted his rooms more resolved than ever to accept the college living.

lege living. Turner had lost no time in making sure of his betrothed's position in the college. The Dean found the young woman on the stair-case preparing to wash the stairs under the eagle eye of Mrs. Turner. He nodded good-morning to the old woman, and as he did so the younger one stood aside to let him go past. The light fell upon her face, and something about her struck him as familiar. He stopped and asked her name. With an accent of surprise and reproach in her tone, asked for and followed the advice of their | eagle eye of Mrs. Turner. He nodded good-

accent of surprise and reproach in her tone, she replied: "Mary Andrews, sirl" The Dean went down the stairs and across the quadrangle to the lecture room. His being able to win a scholarship, and see | castle in the air had collapsed like a house unwilling to go and leave the field to others. Not that there was any great choice of candidates for the Downshire rectory would never have owned her as its

mistress had she been tree. He sighed once over the grave of his hopes and passed on. The Rev. Joseph Malton is still Dean of St. Martin's, and his old schoolfellow and to a London hotel, before joining his his first and only love are respectively gyp father as a sort of assistant gyp and bedmaker on his staircase. -- Chambers' st St. Martin's. In London, Turner had Journal.

THE PRINCE OF DOCTORS.

An American Lady Finds it Agreeable to be an Invalid.

New York Sun.1

"I have met the prince of doctors," said a vivacious woman just home from a year of European travel, "and I found him in Interlachen. I had been ill for several days with a digestive disorder, but kept up until, after 24 hours of continuous journeying, warned them that the occupants of the modern villas were awaiting their coming with impatience. One by one they trooped out until only the usual three or four remained, and then at last the man had congratulated him. He could Swiss town and sought the refuge of a have wished that his success had been hotel. Here I tumbled into bed, bidding gained at some other college, for the Tur- the landlord send a doctor to me. I was too wretched to care who or what he was, and when a small, dapper, blond man, with spectacles and slightly bald, sat down by my bed I had scarcely the interest to give

him a second look. But presently his ques-tions aroused my curiosity. He began with my infancy. I think he asked me when I cut my first teeth, and continued making a

"And when is it to be, Turner?" "Directly, sir; and I took the liberty of Country Produce Rising and Dairy Products Are Firm. POTATO PROSPECT UNIMPROVED.

Week's Grain Receipts Light, and Flour Active and Firmer.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

CHOICE HAY IS IN EXCELLENT DEMAND

OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, September 21, 1889. There has been difficulty for a few days past n securing a sufficient amount of stuff to mee demands. One of our leading jobbers of cheese and creamery butter reported to-day that he could have sold a double quantity if he had been able to secure the goods. The few peaches showing up are mostly clings and of a poor quality. There is complaint that the apple crop, which is below average in quantity, also lacks in keeping quality. Commission men

vary in their views as to the potato prospect. Some maintain that the rot will bring supplies below average. Others hold that there will be an abundance. One dealer offered to furnish any reasonable amount next week at \$1.60 per barrel, while others put the price at \$2. Sweet potatoes are a shade firmer. The general arift in all produce lines is upward, and it is plain that the era of low prices is past for this year.

The Ruling Prices.

BUTTER-Creamery, Elgin, 26@27c; Ohio do, 24@25c; fresh dairy packed, 21@23c; country olls, 19620c. BEANS-Navy hand-picked beans, \$2 2562 40;

medium, \$2 30@2 40. BEESWAX-28@30c P b for choice; low grade,

rei, cranbernes, Jerseys, \$3 00,03 25 \$4 018.06
box.
FEATHERS-Extra live geese, 50,060; No. 1, do, 40,045c; mixed lots, 30,055c \$7 B.
POULTRY-Live spring chickens, 40,045c \$7 pair; old, 65,070 \$7 pair;
SEEDS-Clover, choice, 62 Bs to bushel, \$5 60
\$7 bushel: clover, large English, 62 Ds, 56 00; clover, Alsike, \$8 50; clover, white, \$9 00; timothy, choice, 45 Bs, \$1 65; blue grass, extra clean, 14 Bs, \$00; blue grass, farcy, 14 Bs, \$1 00; orchard grass, 14 Bs, \$1 65; red top, 14 Bs, \$1 25; millet, 50 Bs, \$1 00; German millet, 50 Bs, \$1 60; lawn grass, mixture of fine grasses, \$2 50 \$7 bushel of 14 Bs.
TALLOW-Conntry, 4/c; cuty randered 45/s TALLOW-Country, 4%c; city rendered, 4%

Q5c, TROPICAL FRUITS-Lemons, common, \$6 00
 G6 50; fancy, \$7 00@7 50; oranges, \$5 00@6 00; bananas, \$1 75 firsts, \$1 25 good seconds, \$7 bunch; coccanuts, \$4 00@4 50 \$8 hundred; figs, 84@9c \$9 \$1; dates, 54@04c \$9 \$5. VEGETABLES-Potatoes, \$1 75@2 00 \$9 har-rel; tomatoes, home-grown, 50c \$7 bushel; wax beans, 50c \$7 bushel; green beans, \$00%50; \$7 bushel; cuccumbers, home-raised, 75ccs\$1 00 \$8 bushel; cucumbers, home-raised, 75ccs\$1 00 \$8 bushel; nome-grown cabbages, \$1 25@1 50 \$9 bar-rel; celery, 40c \$7 dozen; Southern sweet pota-toes, \$2 75, Jerseys, \$3 25.

GREEN COFFEE-Fancy Rio, 22%@23%c; choice Rio, 20@21%c; prime Rio, 20c; low grade Rio, 18@19%c; old Government Java, 27c; Maracalbo, 23@24c; Mocha, 28@29c; Santos, 20@ 2354c; Caracas, 21@23c; peaberry, Rio, 23@25c; La Guavra, 22@23c.

La Guayra, 22@23c. ROASTED (in papers)-Standard brands, 235c: high grades, 235@265c: old Government Java, bulk, 315@325c: Maracaibo, 26@27c: Santos, 21@23c: peaberry, 25c; cholce Rio, 24c; prime Rio, 22c; zood Rio, 215c; ordinary, 21c. SPICES (whole)-Cloves, 21@25c: alispice, 8c; cassia, 8c; pepper, 18c; nutmeg, 70@80c. PETROLEUM (jobbers' prices)-110° test, 7c; Ohio, 120°, 85c: headlight, 150°, 85c; water white, 10c; globe, 12c; elaine, 15c; carnadine, 115c; royalho, 14c.

10e: globe, 12c; elaine, 15c; carnadine, 11½c; royaline, 14c. SYRUPS-Corn syrups, 26@29c; choice sugar

loose from wagon, \$11 00@13 00, according to quality; No. 1 upland prairie, \$5 50@9 00; No. 2, \$7 00@7 50; packing do, \$7 75@8 00, STRAW-Oats, \$6 50@7 00; wheat and rye straw, \$6 00@6 25. Provisions. Sugar-cured hams, large, 114/ct sugar-cured hams, medium, 115/c; sugar-cured hams, small, 124/c; sugar-cured breakfast bacon, 165/c; sugar-cured shoulders, 6c; sugar-cured boneless shoulders, 75/c; sugar-cured Calitornia hams, 75/c; sugar-cured dried beef flats, 10c; sugar-cured dried beef sets, 11c; sugar-cured dried beef rounds, 18c; bacon shoulders, 65/c; dors cured dried beef sets, 11c; sugar-cured dried beef rounds, 18c; bacon shoulders, 65/c; dors alt shoulders, 55/c; dry sait clear sides, 76/c; dry sait shoulders, 55/c; dry sait clear sides, 76/c; dry sait shoulders, 55/c; dry sait clear sides, 76/c; dry sait shoulders, 55/c; dry sait clear sides, 76/c; for Heas pork, heavy, \$11 50; mess pork, family, \$12 00. Lard-Refined, in tierces, 65/c; haif-bin cans, 65/c; 3-b tin pails, 7/c; 50-b tin pails, 7c; 10-b tin pails, 65/c; 0-b tin pails, 7c; 10-b tin pails, 7c. Smoked sausage, long, 5c; large, 5c. Fresh pork links, 9c. Boneices hams, 10/2/ Pigs feet, half barrel, \$4 60; quarter barrel, \$2 15. Provisions.

Dressed Ment. Armour & Co. furnished the following price on dressed meats: Beef carcasses 450 to 550 Bs, 5c: 550 to 650 hs, 6c: 650 to 750 hs, 6%@7c. Sheep, 8c \$ h. Lambs, 9c \$ h. Hogs, 6%c. Fresh pork loins, 8c.

MARKETS BY WIRE.

Wheat Tame at the Opening, but Liven Up on Important Ball News From Canada-Nothing Exciting in

> Corn and Oats-Hog Products Featureless.

CHICAGO-Saturday's trade in wheat ruled rather dull, but the undertone was decidedly firm. News was scarce, and as the market got pretty well evened up in the shuffle yesterday, the crowd was disposed to await developments Outside business was next to nothing. Open ing figures were about on a level with yesterday's close, and in a short time the market stiffened up %c, December going to 80c and May to 883%c.

The most important bull news received here was a Minneapolis dispatch saying that Cana-dian millers had advanced their buying prices for wheat 6@8c per bushel in Manitoba, and that some of them had r-cently been gotting supplies at Toledo. Under the influence of this news and the reported working of 100,000 bushels more here for export, the market took on desided streamth late in the service and on decided strength late in the session, and during the last minutes a lively trade was win-nessed, and the best prices of the day were at-tained. The final closing showed a net gain of

Uorn was moderately active and easier early. but firmer later as the session advanced. The free movement created considerable pressure to sell the near futures, and the market opened to sell the near futures, and the market opened a shade under yesterday's closing prices, was easy and declined 1/20%, ruled active and firmer, closing 1/20% wer than yesterday on near futures and 1/20 higher on deferred futures. Oats were quiet and easier, with the bulk of trading in May. A fair number of buying orders for that month were on the market at 225/20, and all offerings at that figure were readily taken.

A light busiess was done in pork, and the feeling was rather easy. Prices ranged about the same as reported yesterday. A quiet and dull feeling prevailed in lard and prices ruled easier.

Trading was light in ribs, and the feeling was easy without much change in prices.

Cosy without much change in prices. The leading futures ranged as follows: WHEAT-No.2. October. 78% @79% @78% @75% c: December, 79% @80 @79% @800; year, 78@ 78% @ 78778 (c; May, 83% @83% c. COSN-No. 2. October, 32@ 31% c; November, 10% @10% @01% @10% c.

CORN-NO. 2. October, 82031/46; November, 31/40313/0314/6313/46; December, 31/40313/0 31/40313/66; May, 38%c. OATS-NO. 2. October, 193/6194/6; December, 193/6193/6199/6199/6; May, 223/6229/6, MESS PORK, per bll.-October, \$10 75/0 11 00/010 75/011 00; November, \$0 223/409 225/4; January, \$0 10/00 15/00 10/09 125/4. LARD, per 100 Ba.-October, \$5 875/4; No-vember, \$5 75/265 775/265 775/2; January, \$5 775/4.

vember, \$5 75@5 77%685 75@5 77%; January, \$5 77%. SHOAT RIBS, per 100 fbs.—October, \$4 77%@ 4 82%@4 77%@4 80; November, \$4 62%@4 65; January, \$4 62%@4 62%. Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady and unchanged. No. 2 spring wheat, 78%c: No. 3 spring wheat, 66@68c; No. 2 red, 78%c: No. 2 corn, 32c. No. 2 outs, 19%c. No. 2 rye, 41%c. No. 2 barley, nominal. No. 1 flaxseed, \$1 25. Prime timothy seed, \$1 26. Mess pork, per bbl, \$11:00. Lard, per 100 pounds, \$5 95. Short rub sides (loose), \$4 95@ 5 00. Receipts—Flour, 12,000 barrels; wheat, 10,000 bushels; corn, 425,000 bushels; bar-ley, 49,000 bushels. Shipments—Flour, 24,000 barrels; wheat, 76,000 bushels; corn, 133,-00 bushels; cats, 200,000 bushels; rye, \$000 bush-els; barley, 40,000 bushels. On the Produce Exchange to-day the butter market was unchanged. Eggs, 15@15%c.

NEW YORK-Flour dull and steady Wheat

CANNED GOODS RISE.

<text> An Allegheny Fruit Preserver Pre-GATHERED FBOM A TRIP ABROAD.

Fruit in the Old World a Luxury for the

HIS PRODUCT IS BOUND TO ADVANCE

OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH,] SATURDAY, September 21, 1889. An interview to-day with George L. Cruikshank, the well-known fruit preserver of Allegheny, who recently returned from an extensive tour through Great Britain,

sents Facts of Interest

Few Only to Enjoy.

developed many facts of interest in commercial lines. He said: "One of my leading purposes in taking this trip was to look into the business methods of England and Scotland, and ascertain for myself how much further the dollar would go there than here in purchasing the necessaries of life. The retail price of hams in London was 16c per pound and bacon 12c. For tenderioin steaks the cost was a shilling a pound and boiling pieces 12c. Potatoes were 4 shillings a bushel and tomatoes 16c a

"There is nothing like the variety of vegeta bles on the London stalls there is in Pittsburg. About all I could see in the former city, at the very height of the season, were carrots, turnips, string beans and onions. These were reasonably cheap. Tomatoes, which were sold here at 40 cents a bushel, were a luxury in which only the rich could indulge in London and Glasgow. I can buy in Pittsburg a larger loaf of bread for 5 cents than can be bought in any

city of Europe for the same price.

Fruit Market Differences. "In looking up features of trade, I naturally gave particular attention to my own line, namely fruits. On the London stalls the only

namely fruits. On the London stalls the only fruits I saw which were abundant and reason-able in price were biack and red currants. These were served up in some shape at nearly every meal. The strawberries were far ahead of ours in quality, being large and firm and of delicious taste, and sold from 16 to 24 cents a quart. Gooseberries also were of a quality and flavor beyond any thing I had covering of , and brought 16 cents a pound. "Pears were scarce and sold at 15c a pound. Apples, at a penny a piece, were so small and poor that no dealer here would load his stall with them. Peaches, like tomatoes, were a lux-ury only for the rich: a good large one sold as high as a shifting and small ones at 10c apiece. The grapes I saw in London were very fine and harge; but the price, 3 shiftings a pound, placed them beyond any ordinary purse. The fruit season across the water is as poor a one as here, and the prices given are no doubt above those of the average year. "In the city of Glasgow there are not less than 00 establishments engaged in the manu-facture of marmalade, into which the skins of bitter oranges enter largely. In one of the ex-nensive itams of breastring forms for the prices price.

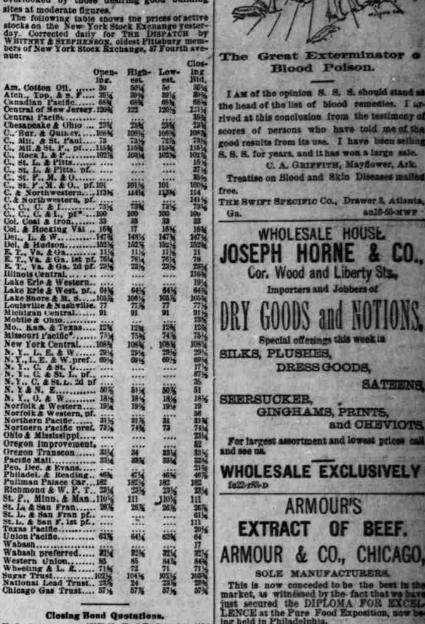
bitter or anges enter largely. In one of the ex-pensive items of preserving fruits they have a great advantage over us here, and that is in the cost of sugar. The ruling price for granu-lated sugar in Glasgow July last was 5% a pound

pound. "Dried fruits, I discovered, were much less used in England and Scotland than here. The people there do not seem to take as kindly to this as to their miserable marmalade, which

was very unpleasant to my palate. The Sources of Supply.

"Paistey and Dundee are noted sources of supply for canned goods, as Glasgow leads in marmalade. This season large quantities of canned fruits and vegetables have been ordered from America for the Paisley and Dundee canning factories on account of the great scarcity of home-grown stuff." In the interview with Mr. Cruikshank it was

developed that this has been the poorest season for many years to obtain fruit for canning son for many years to obtain fruit for canning and preserving purposes, as last was the best for many years. The price paid for fuit this season in general has been 100 per cent greater than last, and even at the increased rates, it has been next to impossible to secure what is needed. Said Mr. Cruikshank on this point: "Last season our establishment put up 2,000 bushels of raspberries and nearly the same quantity of plums, with cherries, strawberries, quinces, etc., in larger quantity and better shape than for the years previous. A rreat shape than for ten years previous. A great



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SATEENS

ing held in Philadelphia. CLEANLY IN MANUFACTURE, SUPERIOE IN QUALITT, And with the bright appetizing flavor of frai ly roasted beef. BEMEMBER. ARMOUR'S. Boston Stocks.

Philadelphia Stocks.

Closing quotations of Philadelphia stocks, ft ished by Whitney & Stephenson, brokers, No. W ourth avenue. Members New York Stock Ex-hange. Bin. . 53% . 20 7-13 ennsylvania Ballroad.

1v5-19-MWF F. MELLON & SONS' BANK, 512 AND 514 SMITHFIELD STREET. PITTSBURG, PA. Transact a General Banking Business Accounts solicited. Issue Circular Let f Credit, for use of travelers, and Comm IN STERLING, ble in all paits of the world. Also issue IN DOLLARS For use in this country, Canada, Merico, Wess Indies, South and Central America. ap7-91-MWF BROKERS-FINANCIAL WHITNEY & STEPHENSON. 67 FOURTH AVENUE. Issue travelers' credits through Messre, Dres. Morgan & Co., New York. Passports proces ap28-1 A Home Security. Saturday's Oil Range Five Per Cent Interest Corrected daily by John M. Oaxiey & Co., 45 Sixth street, members of the Pittsburg Petro-leum Exchange. FREE OF TAXES. Opened..... The Fidelity Title and Trust Company offers for sale, at \$1 1235 and scerued interest, a lim-ited number of 30-year first mortgage hunds of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, the capital stock of which is \$5,000,000, fully paid in. These bonds are redeemable by a sinking fund at the rate of \$100,000 per annum, at \$1 00, commencing July 1, 1894, interest being payable semi-annually, January and July 1, at the offee of this company. Average runs, Average shipment Average charters, Refined, New York, 7.20c, Refined, London, 5%d. Refined, Antwerp, 17%f. Refined, Liverpool, 6%d. A. B. McGrew & Co. quote: Puts, 90%(c;

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Grocerles.

The man addressed by the Bursar answered in a low, soft voice rather labored in its precision of accent and phraseology: "I holieve so: I have heard some such expression made use of by members of this col-

There are tew men of his standing left." said the tutor, still thinking of the late rector. "I suppose it will be offered to Thompson.

"He won't take it," said Roebuck: "his own place is much better, and not such an exile .- You'll have to take it. Bowles." "I? Oh no. I should never make a

parish priest; I could not live away from the college." "Then Malton must have it."

Malton blushed. He was a man not much over 30, with small eyes, no features to speak of, a complexion like pale yellow sonp, and on each cheek a wisp of black whisker that looked as it it had accidentally slipped down from his hair. He hesitated, and muttered something about the offer being a great compliment. Here was a new idea, and one that seemed likely to be the ultimate solution of the difficulty. Some-how the suggestion seemed to have put an end to the conversation. They sat in silence, looking into the fire and turning the matter over in their minds, but without pursuing the subject any further. As sual, Malton was the first to retire, leaving the two elder men sitting by the fire. with the founder of the college, a chancellor, three bishops and several noblemen looking solemnly down at them from the walls

The Rev. Joseph Malton went back to his rooms with his mind in an unusual state of ferment. He lighted his lamp, which his gyp had placed ready for him, and seating nself at his desk, tried to take up the thread of his work as on every other evening. He was engaged on a learned treatise, which the undergraduates averred dealt mpletely and exhaustively with the subtler properties of the common pump but his hand had lost its cunning and strange visions kept floating before He sighed, put away his papers, and drawing his heavy armchair nearer to the fire, settled himself down to rend-but to no purpose. The Bursar's suggestion that he ould be the new rector of Wilbury had strangely agitated him. After all, why should he not take it, and-he only thought it in a whisper-marry? It was true he could marry as he was; but the position of a married Fellow, with a wife and family in a draughty villa outside the town, did not appeal to his imagination; whereas the status of rector in a country parish seemed to him full of dignity and of all that gives interest to life. The book he was trying to read slipped from his grasp and slid into the fender; but he took no heed of it, he was so absorbed in his reflections. He was 35, and Fellow, Dean and Classical Lecturer of St. Martin's. He had almost reached the summit of his ambition: but never till that evening had the idea of merging the college don in the country rector cross ed his

The entry of his gyp Turner to put out the ticed no alteration in Mrs. Turner's appear-ten-things and give a last look round inter- ance for the last 20 years. "I'm sorry to rupted his reverie. Turner was an untidy, shiftless creature, with a talent for breaking china, and with a Cockney accent ingrafted on the intonation of East Anglia. The undergraduates on his staircase were always at war with him on account of his forget ulness and incapacity, and he lived in a constant state or expostulation and self-excusing. He did his best with the Dean, for he knew it was well to have the authorities in favor; but the other resident Fellows agreed that only a man so little exacting as Malton could have stood Turner's peculiarities so long. Turner finished his periunctory look

round the room, and having placed the ten ready, said: "Shall you want anything more to-night, sir?" "No, thank you," replied the Dean. "Gooduight, sir."

"Goodnight, Turner."

The door closed upon the gyp, and abrupt-

growing old." "Is she?" replied the Dean, who had nohear it," he added rapidly.

"Yes, sir," went on Turner; "she ain't what she was." "She's not ill, I hope?"

"No, sir; not ill, sir; but I was thinking she might want a little help. The gentle-

men's beds is heavy, you know, sir." "Dear me," said the Dean, "perhaps she can recommend someone to the college?" "Well, sir, yes, sir." stammered Turner, blushing furiously; "the fact is, sir, begging your pardon, I was thinking of getting mar-riad."

"Dear me," thought Malton; "how very

curious; just what I was thinking of my-self;" but he only said: "Indeed?-Oh, I see; you would like your wife to succed your mother?"

"That's it, sir," oried Turner, greatly relieved; "if you could speak for me, sir." "Certainly, I will do all in my power," re-plied the Dean; "you may rely upon it."

set, 83/c; paraffine, 11@12c. RICE-Head, Carolina, 7@73/c; choice, 63/@ 7c; prime, 53/@94/c; Louisiana, 6@63/c; STARCH-Pearl, 3c; cornstarch, 5@6c; gloss my pulse, taking my temperature, looking in my throat, etc.; and then he wrote a prescription and rang for the landlord.

"The prescription was to be filled and he FOREIGN FRUITS-Layer raisins, \$2 65; Lon-FOREIGN FRUITS-LAYET raisins, \$2 65; Lon-don layers, \$3 10; California London layers, \$2 50; Muscatels, \$2 25; California Muscatels, \$1 85; Valencia, 7%c; Ondara Valencia, 9%@10c; sultana, 8%c; currants, 4%@5c; Turkey prunes, 4%@5c; French prunes, 8%@12c; Salonica prunes, in 2-B packages, 8c; cocoanuts, \$100, 86 00; almonds, Lan., \$5, 20c; do Ivica, 19c; do shelled, 40c; walnuts, nnp., 12%@15c; Sicily filterts, 12c; Smyron figs, 12@16c; new dates, 6%@6c, Brazil nuts, 10c; pecaus, 11@15c; citron per M, 21@22c; lemon peel, \$5, M, 13@14c; orange peel, 12%c. would wait for its return, and on the spot the landlord received a written memorandum of my diet for the day. Beel tea plain, beef tea with zwieback, a light wine with biscuits-these came at intervals after he had himself administered a potion and a newder. The next day and throughout my illness, which I prolonged to the last possi-ble limit, he exercised the same espionage over my meals, and I must say the landlord was as zealous as himself. I never was

peel, 12%c. DRIED FRUITS-Apples, sliced, per b &c: apples, evaporated, 6,206%c; apricots, Califor-nia, evaporated, 12%05c; peaches, evaporated, pared, 22023c; peaches, California evaporated, pared, 22023c; peaches, California evaporated, 1052024c; charnes, pitted, 21022c; more agreeably sick. Beside being so care-fully attentive, the doctor was the most cheery and sympathetic of visitors, and his unpared, 10@12%; chernes, pitted, 21@22c; cherries, unpitted, 5@6c; raspberries, evapor-ated, 24@44%c; blackberries, 7%@8c; hucklemanners were the perfection of delicate courtesy. When I asked for my bill I found that for this model treatment I had berries, 10@12c. SUGARS-Cubes, 8%c; powdered, 8%c; granu-

A Market street jeweler said vesterday "I had a man in here lately whose watch

berries, 10,012c. SUGARS-Cubes, 8%c; powdered, 8%c; granu-lated, 8%c; confectioners' A, 8%c; standard A, 8%c; soft whites, 8,08%c; yellow, choice, 7%c; yellow, good, 7%07%c, yellow, fair, 7%c; yellow, dark, 7c. PickLES-Medium, bbis (1,200), \$4 50; medi-um, half bbis (600), \$2 75. SALT-No. 1, \$4 bbl, 95c; No. 1 ex, \$7 bbl, \$1 C5; dairy, \$7 bbl, \$1 21; coarse crystal; \$7 bbl, \$1 C5; dairy, \$7 bbl, \$1 22; coarse crystal; \$7 bbl, \$1 20; Higgins' Eureka, 4 bu sacks, \$2 80; Higgins' Eureka, 16-14 \$ pockets, \$3 00. CANNED GOODS-Standard peaches, \$2 000 25; 248 15 5001 55; extra peaches, \$2 4002 60; ple peaches, \$6c; finest corn, \$101 50; Hild. Co. corn, 700990c; red cherries, 9006(\$1; Lima beans, \$1 00; soaked do, \$5c; string do do, 75085c; mar-rowfat peas, \$1 10021 15; soaked peas, 70375c; pineapples, \$1 40021 55; color greengages, \$2; do, egg plums, \$5c; greengages, \$1 25; egg plums, \$2; California pears, \$2 50; do greengages, \$2; do, egg plums, \$2; cxtra white cherries, \$2 90; red cherries, 2 hs, 90c; raspberries, \$1 306(1 50; strawberries, \$1 10; gooseberries, \$1 306(1 50; blackberries, \$20; succotasn, 2-B cans, soaked, 90; do green, 2 hs, \$1 250; 150; com beef, 2-B cans, \$2 05; 14 B cans, \$14 00; t aked beans, \$1 45 (\$1 60; lobster, 1-B, \$1 75001 80; mackerel, 1-B cans, \$2 05; 14 B; cans, \$14 00; t aked beans, \$1 45 (\$1 50(2) 160; cardines, domestic, 1/4, \$4 50(64 60; sardines, domestic, 1/4, \$4 50(64 60; sardines

imported, 548, \$18; sardines, mustard, \$4 50; sar-dines, spiced, \$4 50. FISH-Extra No. 1 bloater mackerel, \$36 % bbl.: extra No. 1 do, mess, \$40; extra No. 1 mackerel, shore, \$32; extra No. 1 do, messed, \$36; No. 2 shore mackerel, \$24. Codfish-Whole pollock, 4540 % %; do medium, George's cod, 6c; do large, 7c; boneless bake, in strips, 6c; do George's cod in blocks, 6540754c. Harring-Round shore, \$5 00 % bbl; split, \$7 00; lake, \$2 00 % 100-% half bbl. White fish, \$7 00 % 100-% half bbl. Lake trout, \$5 50 % half bbl. Finnan haddock, 100 % L Leeland halbut, 137 % M. Pickerel, 34 barrel, \$2 00 % barrel, \$1 10; Potomac herring, \$5 00 % barrel, \$2 50 % ½ barrel. barrel.

DATTREAL-\$5 30@6 60 P bbl. MINERS' OIL-No. 1 winter strained, 55@57c F gallon. Lard oil, 75c.

Grain, Flour and Feed.

CHICAGO-Cattle-Receipte, 4,000 head; ship-ments, none: market steady; choice to extra beeves, \$4 35@4 70: steers, \$5 10@4 30; stockers and feeders, \$1 85@3 10; cows, buils and mixed, \$1 25@2 90; Texas cattle, \$1 54@5 00; Western rangers, \$2 00@3 75. Hogs-Receipts, 15,000 head: shipments, 6,000 head; market weak and 5@100 tower; mixed, \$3 75@4 35; heavy, \$5 60@ 4 05; light, \$1 90@4 10; skips, \$3 50. Sheep -Receipts, 4,500 head; shipments, 1000 head; Total receipts bulletined at the Grain Exchange, 18 cars. By Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago, 2 cars of hay, 2 of wheat, 4 of flour. By Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis, 1 car oats, 2 of middlings, 1 of rye, 1 of corn, 1 of flour. By Pittsburg and Western, 1 car of hay. By Pittsburg and Lake Erie, 1 car of -Receipts, 4,500 head; shipments, 1,000 head natives, \$3 50@4 70: Western, \$3 70@4 15 Texans, \$3 40@4 15; lambs, \$4 25@6 00. flour, 1 of mait. Sales on call, 1 car of No. 2 white oats, 27c, 10 days, P. R. R.; 1 car of No. ST. LOUIS-Cattle-Receipts, 1,100 head; ship white oats, 27c, 10 days, P. R. R.; 1 car of No. 2 white oats, 285¢c, October delivery. There is active demand for corn, oats and choice hay. Grain Exchange reports are very slight indica-tions of the condition of trade. Flour is a shade firmer at sources of supply, but jobbers are more than willing to furnish all that is wanted at our quotations. The abundance of hay on the market has a depressing influence on low grades. Total receipts for the week as build ince at the Grain Exchange were 140 cars, against 200 for iast week and 241 for the week before. The steady decline of receipts serves to improve the tone of trade. Prices below are for carload tots. WHEAT-New No. 2 red, 81@82c; No. 8, 76@ 77c. ments, 700 head; market strong; choice heavy native steers, \$4 00@4 55; fair to good do, \$3 50 marive steers, \$4 0064 00; fair to good do, \$3 80 64 10; stockers and feeders, \$2 0062 80; range steers, \$2 2563 00. Hors-Receipts, 500 head; shipments, 400 head: market steady; fair to choice heavy, \$3 8064 10; packing grades, \$3 70 64 00; light, fair to best, \$4 1064 35. Sheep-Receipts, \$00 head; shipments, 1,500 head; mar-ket steady; fair to choice, \$3 2064 25. HET STERADY: TAIT to choice, \$3 20@4 25. BUFFALO-Cattle steady and unchanged, receipts, 127 loads through; 6 sale. Sheep and lambs active and firm, with advancing tendency; receipts, 12 loads through; 22 sale. Hogs dull; receipts, 25 loads through; 66 sale; mediums and heavy, \$4 00@4 40; con Yorkers, \$4 50@ 4 60; pizz, \$5 50@4 50; grassers, \$4 25@4 50; roughs, \$3 25@3 50; stags, \$3 00@3 25.

CORN-No. 2 yellow, ear, 42@43c; high mixed ear, 40@41c; No. 2 yellow, shelled, 40c; high mixed, shelled, 35%@33c; mixed, shelled, 37@

OATS-No. 2 white, 27@27%c: extra No. 3,

NEW YORK, September 21.-The exports of specie from the port of New York last week amounted to \$313,575, of which \$6,900 was in gold and \$306,975 sulver. Of the total exports \$222,200 in silver went to Europe, and \$5,000 in gold and \$14,775 in silver went to South Americas. The imports of specie for the week amounted to \$46,451, of which \$10,450 was to cold and \$20,010 silver No. 1 Western, 48@49c; new rye, No. 2 Ohio, 45@46c. FLOUE-Jobbing prices-Fancy winter and spring patents, \$5 25@5 75; winter straight, \$4 50@54 75; clear winter, \$4 25@4 50; straight XXXX bakers', \$3 75@4 00. Bye flour, \$5 50@

16 00. HAY-Baied timothy, choice, \$14 00@14 25; No. 1 do, \$12 00@12 50; No. 2 do, \$11 00@11 50;

deal of this fruit was put up whole in whisky barrels. Some of last year's supplies are still left, but are now fast disappearing at a nice advance over the rates of last winter and spring, when it was hard to give canned fruits away. We have not been able this year to get -Spot dull; options dull and steady. Wheat end of the early business, closing weak at about yes-terday's prices. Rye quiet: Western, 42652c. Barley dull; Canada, 70@75c asked. Barley malt quiet; Canada, 85@85c. Corn-Spot modany raspberries or plums, and but very few erately active and weak; options dull and weaker. Oats-Spot dull and weak; options quiet, irregular and weak. Hops quiet and easier. Coffee-Options opened steady and unchanged to 10 points decline; closed Septem-ber and October firm; others barely steady and trawberries.

"A year ago we bought sugar for 6 cents, "A year ago we bought sugar for 6 cents, while now it is 5% to 9 cents. With fruit scarce and sugar high, it is plain that there is a good and sufficient reason for the late stiffen-ing on in pulses of preserves and concel model. a good and sufficient reason for the late stiffen-ing up in prices of preserves and canned goods. As an illustration of the change, July and Au-gust, which are uniformly the off months for our business, were as good as any months of the year. The scarcity of fruit has given an extra midsummer boom to preserves. The outlook points to still greater activity and higher prices all along the line of our in-dustry." ber and October firm; others barely steady and unchanged to points up: sales, 20,600 bags, in-cluding October, 15.65@15.85c; November, 16.65 @15.75c; December, 15.60@15.86c; January, 15.65 @15.75c; February and March, 15.79@15.85c; May, 15.80@15.90c; June, 15.65@15.75c; July, 15.75 May, 15.80@15.90c; June, 15.65@15.75c; July, 15.75 @15.80c; spot Rio firm and quiet; fair cargoes, 19%c. Sugar-Raw dull and nominal; refined, %c lower and quiet; C. 6%@6%c; extra C. 6%@ 6%c; white extra C. 7%7%c; yellow, 6%@0%c; off A. 7%@7 9-16c; mouid A. 8c; standard A. 7%c; confectioners' A. 7%c; cut loaf,8%c; crude, 8%c; powdered, 6%c; granulated, 8c; cubes,8%c. Molasses-Foreign nominal; New Orleans quiet; open kcttle, good to fancy, 20@40c. Rice steady and in fair demand; domestic, 4@6%c.

PICTURES OF TRADE. Nothing Like a Boom, but a Stendy Broad-

steady and in fair demand; domestic, 4@6%; Japan, 4%; @5%; Cottonseed oil duil and ening and Widening-The Standing weak; crude, new, 32@34c; yellow, 38@40c. Tallow weak; city (\$2 for packages), 43/20 of the Local Stocks-Satur-Tallow weak; city (\$2 for packages), 45/4 4 9.16c. Rosin quiot and steady; strained, com-mon to good, 12%@17%c. Turpentine quiet and steady at 48%@4%. Eggs firmer; western, fresh, day Oil Market Range.

Daniel Webster in his reply to Hayne steady at 483/@40c. Eggs firmer: western, fresh, 20/4c; receipts, 2.854 packages. Pork quiet and steady; mess, inspected, 812 25/012 75; do un-inspected, \$12 25; extra prime, \$10 25/010 50. Cutmeats quiet; pickled bellies, 12 pounds, 6/4c: pickled shoulders, 6/4c; pickled mess, 105/@103/c; middles quiet; short clear, \$5 32 Lard steady and quiet; western steam, \$6 33/6 6 373/5; sales, September, \$6 35; October, \$6 31; November, \$6 18; December, \$6 16; Jan-uary. \$4 18; February, \$6 20; March, \$6 28. Butter-Fhe, firm; western dairy, \$6 123/2c; do creamery, 120/23/2c; factory, 74/612c. Cheese steady and quiet; western, 65/48c. PHILADELPHIA - flour quiet but steady. said: "Massachusetts needs no defense. There she is; look at her." The same may be said of business. There it is; look at it, It is good, and is getting better right along. Dun & Co. say so. Bradstreet's say so. Pittsburg bankers, merchants and manufacturers tell the same story.

There is no hurrah about it, no pyrotech nics, no boom, nothing exciting, but a slow steady healthy expansion which touches and vivifies every part of the industrial system Fortune smiles and the country prospers. Dr. Croaker might as well take in his shingle.

The traction stocks, with the exception of Central, have been for some time almost entirely neglected, owing mainly, it is surmised, to the refusal or neglect of the companies to furnish the public information as to earnings and profits, compelling investors to take all the chances. Central has recovered somewhat from the scare caused by the Fourth avenue grade complication. Bank and bridge stocks are in first-class demand, with frequent appreciations, as was shown yesterday, when 135 was bid for Fidelity Title and Trust Company.

The bidding denoted an active demand for insurance stocks, but the figures were for the most part nominal. The year's losses have been ST. LOUIS-Flour quiet and unchanged, but firm, Wheat rather quiet but firm, the close being 5/62/4 cabore yesteritay; No. 2 red, cash, 78%;c: September, 78%;6779%;c, closing at 785%;c bid; December, 78%;6779%;c, closing at 785%;c asked; oeromber, 78%;6779%;c, bid;May, 82%;3 83e; closing at 83%;c. Corn dul;No. 2 mixed;cash, 29%;c asked; October closed at 29%;c; December, 28%;c; toar, 28%;c; January, 28%;c; May, 20%; 20%;c, Cotaber, 18%;c, ask, 13%;c; May, 20%; 20%;c; October, 18%;c, ask, 17%;c, bid. Rye dul] at 25%;c asked, Barley Steady; Minnesota, 65%;67%;c; Wisconsin, 65c; Flaxseed, \$1 23%; 1 24. Provisious dull and not enough done to establish prices. eavy, but as business is improving the out look for them is encouraging. Yankee Girl still holds her head high among the mining stocks. Her recent strength is due to a report,

apparently well substantiated, that the lost vein has been found. So far as the public knows, La Noria never had a vein to lose. . . .

There is always something new under the sun. The latest business venture, and one entirely new in its inception and scope, is the organization in New York of the Drygoods Credit Guarantee and indemnity Company, for the purpose of extending to the general field of commercial credits-not confined to the dry-goods trade (as the name might seem to imply)

the same or a like protection to that afforded by fire and life insurances in their respective lines. The capital is \$1,000,000, with an indemnity fund of \$100,000, deposited in the Treasury of the State of New York. The primary object of the company is the making good to the cred-itor bad debts: and it starts out with good

promise of a successful career. Orlando M. Harper, a son of President Harper, of the Bank of Pittsburg, and formerly a resident of this city, is one of the promoters and stock-

realty down the Fort Wayne Bailroad at Bellvue and vicinity, and if all the projects that are nnder way are carried out, as they no doubt will be, that district will soon claim the distinction of being one of the handsomest around Pittsburg, as well as one of the most populous. Surveyors are laying out the Bayne tract, 110 acres, sold some time ago for \$100,000. It will acres, sold some time ago for sam, ou, it will be subdivided and made ready for the market by spring, or sconer. Work on California avenue is progressing, and it is being extended through Bellvue and on down toward Emsworth and Dixmont. As soon as this fine thoroughfare is finished, work will begin on one or both of the electric roads, which, with the Sr. Louis-Wool has a firmer feeling, but

office of this company. We have carefully examined into the sound-ness of this security, and can recommend it as one of the most desirable investments on the

FIDELITY TITLE & TRUST COMPANY,

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DOCTOR

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As old residents know and back files of Pitts-burg papers prove, is the oldest established and most prominent physician is the city, de-voting special attention to all chronic diseases. From respon-NO FEE UNTIL CURED sible persons NO FEE UNTIL CURED

blotches, failing hair, bones pains, giandhiar swellings, ulcerations of tongne, mouth, threat, ulcers, old sores, are cured for life, and blood ulcers, old sores, are cured for life, and blood

CURES NERVOUS DEBILITY, LOST VIGOR, LOSS OF MEMORY, Full particulars in pamphies

DOCTORS LAKE

in pamping

a, dyspepaia, constipa ing the person for bus

BLOOD AND SKIN

121-123 Fourth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa

An American Whose Nom de Plume Known All Over the World. Correspondence Hartford Courant."

FAME OF MARK TWAIN.

The only American you are sure of meeting m every town of Europe is Mark Twain. On board our Danish ship the captain and first mate used to spend hours exchanging stories from "Innocents Abroad," "Roughing It," "A Tramp Abroad," and so on. That was not to be wondered at, for they touched New York once a month. But after we had heard the name of Mark Twain in small country villages of Norway and Sweden, in Denmark, all through Germany and at every little all through Germany and at every little way station in Switzerland, we realized that neither Hartford, nor Connecticut, nor the United States, owned Mr. Clemens. At Geneva yesterday we met a German professor who had been staying for awhile in Argentiere, a bit of a village near Chamounix. On our inquiring if he knew the English lady there who ascended Monte Blancin Lannary and affermed monied Nervous and mental diseases, physical NERVOUS and mental diseases, physical NERVOUS decay, nervous debility, lack of energy, ambition and hope, impaired men-ory, disordered sight, self distrust, bashfuinets, diziness, sleeplessness, pimples, eruptions, im-poverished blood, failing powers, organic weak poverished blood, failing powers, organic weak

the English lady there who ascended Monte Blane in January and afterward married her guide, he said that he had just come from her home. He added that an Amer-ican, "Mr. Twain," had written up a his-tory of the ascent and marriage, and there were some slight inaccuracies in the de-tails tails.

URINARY intervalues and bladde tarthal discharges, inflammation painful symptoms receive searching prompt relief and real cures. The account had been sent on from Germany and a sort of family council had been held, to which the guests of the house were Dr. Whittier's life-long, ext ence, insures scientific and reli admitted, M. Jansen, the famous Parisian cince, insures sciences and remove trans-on common-sense principles. Consulta free, Patients at a distance as carefully tru-asif here. Office hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. S day, 10 A. M. to I P. M. only. DR. WHITTI 814 Penn avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. sel0-40%-DSuWk admitted, M. Jansen, the inmots Parisian scientist, and our professor, smong others, Madam Charlet insisted that ahe did not freeze three of her fingers, as is stated by Mr. Twain, and the professor trusts that a correction will be made in the next edition

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE A Canine Annrchist.

意 The latest dog story is told by Mr. J. M. **N** Hulbert, of Oxford :- My old dog, "Scarayellow wrapper. Price, package, or sky for SL of ng THE GRAT MEDICINE CO., Buffalo Sold in Pittaburg by S. S. HULLAND, mithideld and Liberty sta mouch" disliked being washed, and when I showed him a large Graphic picture of a child scrubbing a fox-terrier in a tub, he turned his head away ruefully and would not look at his brother in adversity.

Here's Another Mysters Detroit Free Press.1

The editor of an Eastern literary paper has discovered that eighth-tenths of the marriage engagements are made during the full of the moon, but why he cannot pretend to explain. Hang it! can't we ever get these things cleared up.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

ap9-77-MWFSu MDELITY TITLE AND TRUST CO.,

FIDELITY TITLE AND TRUST CO., Ial and 125 Fourth ave. Capital \$500,000. Full paid. INSURES TITLES TO REAL ENTATE. Acts in all fiduciary capacities. Deals in rell-able investment securities. Ronts boxes in its superior valit from \$5 per annum upward. Receives deposits and loans only on mort-gages and approved collaterals. JOHN B. JACKSON, Pres't. JAMES J. DONNELL, Vice Pres't. C.B. MOVAY, See'y and Treas. au25-30%-w

There continues to be a healthy movement in

of the work.

London Globe.]

Mining Stocks. NEW YORK. September 21.—Caledonia B. H., 300; Coiorada Central, 100; Consolidated California and Virginia, 300; Denver City Consolidated, 700; Del Monte, 145; Eureka Cou-solidated, 200; Gould & Curry, 190; Home-stake, 600; Horp Silver, 185; Holyoke, 2200; Mexican, 370; Ontario, 3,400; Ophir, 440; Ore-gon and Miller, 140; Occidental, 140; Piymouth, 200; San Sebastian, 300; Ward Consolidated, 160.

Fort Wayne, will give citizens of the valley transit facilities equal to those of any other

SPECIALISTS In all cases re-C. P. S., is the old 1 most experienced the city. Consultat ATL

ed specialist in ultation free and nours 9 to 4 and 7 to 5 P. M.; Sundays, 2 to 4 P. K.Consult them personally, or write. COMPOUND

ools's Cotton Root emposed of Cotton Boot, Tanay and anarroyal a recent discovery by an d physician. Is successfully used afe, Effectual, Price SL by mail, dies, ask your druggist for Cook's Convendent Rike are matilute

or inclose 2 stamps for scaled particulars dress POND LILY COMPANY, No. 3 Block, 131 Woodward are PANY, No. 3

43"Sold in Pittsburg, Pa., by Joseph Fler ing & Son, Diamond and Market ats sell



Dry Goods. NEW YORK, September 21.-There was a very fair business in drygoods for Saturday with both agents and jobbers, and - an active movement of goods on account of recent sales. The market was without charge of any kind, the situation being very steady with an im-proving tendency. Fabrics now ready for next spring are receiving very good attention, and the outlook for this season and next is favor-able to a continued good business. There is hitth of new intracet holders.

Mining Stocks.

Wool Market.

1 24. Provisions dull and not enough done to establish prices. MILWAUKEE-Flour dull. Wheat firm; Cash, 73/4c: October, 73/4c. Corn steady: No. 3. 32c. Oats dull; No. 2 white, 22c. Eve firm; No. 1, 44c. Barley firm; September, 6ke. Pro-visions steady. Pork-Cash, \$11 00; October, \$11 05. Lard-Cash, \$5 90; October, \$5 35. Cheese steady; cheddars, \$5/20/5/cc. TOLEDO-Cloverseed active and firm; cash, and September, \$4 65; October, \$4 10; Novem-ber, \$4 1734; December, \$4 20; January, \$4 25. BALTIMORE-Provisions unchanged. Butter and eggs unchanged. Coffee entirely nominal; Rio, fair, 195c.

ittle of new interest.

256226c; mixed, 22623c. RyE-No. 1 Pennsylvania and Obio 50651c

4 75. MILLFEED-Middlings, fine white, \$16 00@ 16 50 P ton; brown middlings, \$12 50@13 00; win-ter wheat bran, \$11 50@11 75; chop feed, \$15 50@ 16 00.

Metal Markets.

NEW YORK-Pig iron steady; American, \$15 505718 00. Copper unchanged: lake. Septem-ber, \$11 00. Lead easy; domestic, \$3 95. Tin guiet and fairly steady; Straits, \$21 25.

A and \$39.111 sliver.

Movements of Specie.

would not run properly just because he wore it over his heart. It's odd, but if a man is of active temperament it makes his watch run LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

The Condition of Business at the East Libert Stock Yards.

Watches Affected by the Heart's Action.

Philadelphia Record. ;

OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH. 1 SATURDAY, September 21, 1889.] CATTLE - Receipts, 780 head: shipment 740 head; market nothing doing; all through consignments; six cars of cattle shipped to Nev

Hogs-Receipts, 2,800 nead: shipments, 3,000

By Telegraph.

CHICAGO-Cattle-Receipts, 4,000 head; ship