Some Powders, Perfumes, and Flavors,

A charming receipt for scent-powder, to be used for wardrobes, boxes, etc., far finer than the mixtures sold at the shops, is the following : Coriander, orris root, rose leaves and aromatic calumus, each one ownce; lavender-flowers, two onnces; rhodium wood, one-fourth of a drachm; musk, five grains. These are mixed and reduced to a coarse powder. The scent on the clothes is as if all fragrant gar-den flowers had been pressed in their folds.

A perfume for note paper, said to be that used by the Queen of England, is made of powdered starch, one-half ounce; freeh orris powder, the same; otter of roses, ten drops. Put this in a bag and keep it in the writing-desk with paper. All delicious flavors may be impro-vised by keeping the substance in

vised by keeping the substance in deodorized alcohol. How deodor-ized? By filtering through animal charcoal or bone black in powder, the black may be used many times over; a thick fisnnel bag, with wire at the top, will answer for a filter. Fill it with the black dust and pour the alchol in it, leaving it to settle through. Have widemouthed bottles with glass stoppers ready, and fill with alcohol; then fill with powdered or lemon peel, peach leaves, almonds, slices of pineapple, raspberries, or fresh cherries, and you will have a finer assortment of flavors than any manufacturer can furnish you. If you wish, however, flavors which are out of reach, it is best to use compounds

of which you are not ignorant. Banana may be imitated with oil of jasmine and a very little tartaric acid. Strawberry, with a very strong tincture of orris and a very little ascetic ether-one ounce of the tincture and one-eighth of ether.

Strong tincture of orris root resembles raspberry. Pinespple is made of butyric ether,

the soid itself coming from the trans-formation of rancid butter by a chemi-

Very little of these preparations is needed to give the desired flavor. Four ounces of the tinctures mentioned will supply flavor enough for constant use during the whole summer.

The Lobster.

When a lobster shakes hands with you, you always know when it takes hold, and are exceedingly pleased when it gets done. They have small features, and lay no claim to good looks. When they locomote, they resemble a small boy shuffling off in his father's boots. They are backward, very. They even go ahead backward. They occasionally have a row like other people, and in the melee sometimes lose a member, but have a faculty of growing out another. Their process is patented both in this country and in Europe, which accounts for its not coming into more general use with the human lobster, so to speak.

A lobster never comes on shore unless he is carried there by force. They are afflicted with but one disease, and that is boils. There is more real excitement in harpooning a whale, or in having the measels, than there is in catching lob-

sters. The fisherman provides himself with a small hencoop, and has therein, as enticers, several dead fish. He then rows his boat to the lobster ground (which is water) and sinks his boat to the bottom, anchors it to a small buoy (one from eight to ten years old will do) and then goes home. When he feels like it again, say in the course of a week or two, he goes back and pulls up his poultry-house, and if he has good success he will find the game inside the coop. As an article of food, the real

Woeds. FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. It is a well known fact in the science of agriculture, that many of our most prized vegetables and fruit-bearing trees KEEPING EGGS FOR WINTER .- At dif-

were originally weeds and useless shrubs and, by neglect, they may degenerate into the same useless annoyances. The carrot is a native of Europe and the East, where it grows wild; and even here, when the seeds are allowed to scatter themselves profusely over the ground, and remain unmolested for a few years, become one of the most persistent

and incorrigible weeds with which we have to deal. They exist on the road-sides in some of our best farming towns, the bottom a layer of oats, and set my eggs all point downwards, so that not touches the other, until the layer is full ; then cover with oats and make anso as to cover the ground with a dense, unsightly vegetation some two or three feet high. The number of seeds which other layer, and so on until the box is full, and then cover and set in a cool, feet high. The number of seeds which they produce is beyond calculation, and when ripe, are scattered by antumnal winds over the fields of all adjacent farms. The same is true of the parsnip, which produces many seeds, and when these are neglected and suffered to sow themselves at random, they spring up the next year, go to seed, speedily de-generate and in the course of a few years become a troublesome weed. The pota-to was originally small, and was not tolerated as human food for a long time. n limewater, and even varnishing them, They are mentioned by old writers as a "delicate dish," and that they were roasted, and then steeped in sack and because my way seemed to me the simplest and cleanest, and I am just as sure to have good eggs next February and March, which I lay in now, as I can sugar, or baked with marrow and spice. They were long considered as inferior have good eggs now. There is no danfood, and it was not until the middle of having any musty taste to the ger of the eighteenth century that they came eggs if you keep them in a dry place, and are careful to use dry oats -A Farinto general cultivation. A strong prejudice long existed against them in mer's Wife, in Country Gentleman.

France, but they are now cultivated ex-tensively, and a market in Paris is ex-THE CRUELTY OF STANCHIONS FOR clusively devoted to their sale. Now CATTLE .- A correspondent of the Prairie Farmer pronounces stanchions a mild form of cruelty to cattle, and we fully they are introduced into almost every quarter of the globe, and the varieties agree with him. He adds : " When cows in use are entirely the result of cultivaare sleeping, they invariably bend their tion. Celery also was originally a tough acrid plant, unfit for man or beast, as necks and rest their heads at their sides. food, but is now esteemed a great delica-cy. Chiccory, the root of which makes This must be their most comfortable sleeping position, of which they are deup a considerable portion of the coffee of the shops, mixed with ground peas prived by stanchions. A cow ought never to have less than three feet by five and one-half feet space to stand and lie and a portion of the genuine article, is down in, and the fastening by rope, chain, or bow gives it, provided the short one of the most tenacious plants in existence, and if not carefully suppressed will overrun the whole farm. The root is large, quite long, and holds on to the chains are regulated accordingly." But, it is urged that stanchions insure increased cleanliness. In a properly built soil with such tenscity that a plant of cow stable, cleanliness is insured by other means. There should be a trench two years' growth requires a man's strength to pull it up. It is cultivated largely in England as a substitute for behind the stand from six to eight inches deep. This prevents the cows from stepcoffee, and in this country its blue blosping back to lie down beyond the intendsom is seen in great profusion along the ed space. The droppings will fall into roadsides during July, August, and Sep-tember. It is also well known that the the trench, and only in cases where cows peach was originally a poisonous bitter almond in the wilds of Arabia, and the are eating and have stepped forward, their droppings will fall on the stand. But there is even a provision against tomato a poisonous weed of the nightthis, by making the cows get up a few shade order. By the use of persistent skill, many plants may be brought up minutes before feeding. In most cases tn-y will drop their manure as soon as from a bitter, tough, or pungent condithey get up. When done with the feed-ing a hand may go behind the cows with tion, to a mild, succulent, and tender state, so as to furnish a large amount of

and beast; and all these mentioned above, as well as many others, have a tendency to go back to their original condition, and if allowed the opportunity would probably do so. By careful cultivation, however, we can preserve them

wholesome and nutritious food for man

"Delectable both to behold and taste."

feed, in the shape of oil meal, will be and give us no trouble as trespassers amply repaid in the yield of milk and butter. It must not be supposed that upon cultivated crops in the form of unsightly weeds. We can also receive a because a cow is on pasture there is no lesson in ethics here that will be usefu longer any need for stimulating food in governing us through life. Many of The fact is, that with an ample supply of grass, the appetite of the cow for the our loves and aspirations have been cul-tivated from base passions and desires, even as Darwin teaches we have progressed from lower creations; and it should be our study to so watch our actions, and guide our loves into proper channels, that they shall not degenerate

A Nevada Silver Mine.

Says a correspondent: I put on an old-suit of clothes, and, with the Superin-tendent of the Grown Point Mine, drop-ped suddenly down a perpendicular shaft one thousand feet into the earth. ferent times I have read in your paper many ways in which farmers' wives lay many ways in which farmers' wives lay in eggs for winter use, but I never saw the way I do it, simple as it is, if I have only good eggs, and good eggs every-body must have, or they will not keep in any way. In August I generally com-mence saving eggs, and am very careful to save only good and fresh ones. I take bexes which hold about 1,200, put on the bottom a layar of casts and set my The temperature was at more than one the introduction of Dr. J. Walker's Vinhundred degrees Fahrenheit, and the egar Bitters by Dr. R. H. McDonald. miners were sweltering at their labor Previous to 1867, the sale of these bit-like the workmen in a rolling mill. The ters was confined to what could be caronly air they get to breathe is forced down in sir pumps from above, and with the best appliances the thermomefrom that to 110, and sometimes 120. I asked the superintendent how the men could stand it to work in such a temperature. "They have to stand it," said he. "Sometimes a fellow faints dry place, where it does not freeze, until used. I have followed this way for the last twenty years, and cannot say that I ever lost more than one or two out of fifty, and then generally found that it rarely sick who work in the mines, and fifty, and then generally found that is they are never troubled with the ora-was knocked or put down unsound. I they are never troubled with the ora-eggs which I put down first. I have above ground." "What wages do they get?" "Four dollars a day." "How many hours do they work?" "Eight many hours do they work?" "Eight many hours do they work ?" "Eight hours at a time. There are three relays in every twenty-four hours, and the work goes on day and night without stopping." "How much further do you suppose this vein goes?" "I don't know, but the probabilities are that we shall never be able to reach the end of it." " And it grows warmer the further it." you go?" "Yes, waymer and warmer."

LITERARY NOTICES.

THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL,-ONE of the very few Magazines which are published at the present day for the radical benefit of readers,-is represented on our table by its November number. The contents should in-November number. The contents should in-terest every live member of our community. The following are particularly interesting, James McCosh, President of Princeton Col-lege; A Man among Men; Spiritual Presence; The Educated Man in American Society; Alex'r H. Stephens; Thoughts on Phrenology; The Tendend Viewann, Healthy or Disenced The Tagals and Visayans; Healthy or Diseased Children; "Fill up the (Montal) Measure;" Pre-historic Man; The Boa Constrictor; Con sumption; His Recommendations, or the Boy who got a Situation; etc. The publisher offers the last three numbers of 1871 free as a premium to subscribers for 1872. Terms \$3 a pear, Single Nos. 30 cts. S. R. WELLS, 389 oadway, New York.

-Among the Ladies' Magazines, Arthur's Home has, for tweaty years, maintained a high eputation. It is known throughout the lan s one having a distinctive character and alm, rom which it has never swerved. It is devoted to the work of making homes beautiful, and pure, and happy; and well has the work been

The November number now before is is very attractive. The two beautiful engravings, "The Children's Offering," and "The Pup-pies' Nursery," the last a double-page cartoon, are works of art of high merit. The fashion ages are full of new costumes, and the litera department rich in stories and articles suit

a hoe, and rake down into the trench such manure as may have been dropped on the stand; he also pulls back under tong other attractions, that " Pipsissiway tts" is to give a new series of " Other Peo-Potts pile's Windows." It is a long time since any-thing so fresh, spicy, sensible and taking as this series of papers has appeared in our pe-riodical literature. Everybody is charmed with "Pipelasiway." Terms of Lady's Home Magazine, \$2 a year. the hind part of the cow any straw or refuse feed lodged under the fore feet, so she may find a pleasant bed when she has done feeding and wants to lie down.

OIL MEAL FOR COWS AND CALVES .-3 copies for \$5. 4 copies, \$6. 6 copies, and one extra, \$10. 8 copies, and one extra, \$12. Specimen numbers, 15 cents. Published by When cows are in profit, a little extra

wrapping up warm in bed, and taking two or three of Parson's Purgative Pills. T. S. Arthur. The November number of this magazine, pronounced by the Press every-where to be "the choicest of its class," "the of grass, the appetite of the cow for the meal is quite as vigorous as during the winter, when she was fed on hay. Cows may be very profitably fed with a quart each of oil meal morning and night. They will pick it up from a trough, if it is made sufficiently large, without waste. When cows are not tied up at night, a grood plan of feeding them is to have. A missionary just returned says he regards Johnson's Anodyne Liniment as beyond all price, and efficacious beyond any other medicine. It is adapted to a great variety of special cases, and is the

A MERICAN POLEST TREES, -Tulip, Linder The Greatest Success of Modern Times. Acc. Price, \$2 per thousand, varieties by mail, 50c. P 100. Judicious advertising has made the

From the Figure, August 20, 1570.

ing the money when the cure was not

The virtues of the herbs, (for its me

dicinal virtues are wholly attributable to herbs), which enter into the composi-

tion of the bitters, had long been known

In early times the Indians and native

Mexicans had resorted to their use, with

good effects, to alleviate suffering and cure bodily ills; but it remained for Dr.

Walker to discover the exact proportions

in which these herbs should be com-

bined, by which a natural fermentation

should be brought about, and the result

is the greatest remedial agent known in

perfected.

fortunes of many men, but we question if there is on record an equally rapid snocess as that which has characterized FRANCIS & LOUTREL, No. 45 MAIDEN LANE. Stationers, Printers, and Manufacturers of Patent Spring-Back Account Books. As kinds of frateless Stationary, Writing Papers Deska, Purtfolion, scrap Books, Expense Books, Di arisa for 1-72, Paukat Cotlary, Carda, - Chesamen, Wallets, Sc., Sc., We knop everything in our lines ried on by a single person carrying about a basket, in San Francisco, leaving the nd sell at low est prices. Potent Comp sition for Printers' Inking Rollers. medicine on sale, and in all cases refund-

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EVERY FARMER

modern times. From its marvellous ited to send his address and r ceive Free and Postage Paid a copy of the healing powers it would almost seem as though the elixir of life had been dis-American Farm Journal covered. In the year 1868, Dr. R. H. The most Practical, the Best and Cheap st Illus-trated Agricultural paper in the United States, Only 75 cents per year. Send for a specimen copy. Address MILLER, LUCKE & CO., Toleto, Ohio, McDonald, proprietor of one of the largest and most successful wholesale drug and medicine houses in San Francisco

with a branch at Sacramento, Cal., wa Now IS THE TIME to send 25 cents for a ticket and draw a induced to take bold of the Vinegar Bit-

ters, well knowing the virtue of the medicine, and having fall faith in the Watch, Sewing Machine, Piano, power of advertising as a means of inducing public patronage, Dr. McDonald resolved to make the medicine known to or some article of value. No blanks. Six tickets \$1 Address PACKARD & (O., Cincianati, O.

the world. Commencing on the Pacific coast, he advertised most liberally in all SUPERIOR PRINTING INKS the States and Territories west of the Rocky Mountains, advertising in every publication, and distributing millions of The attention of Printers Is called to the superio

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er manufactured in this country. Extra quali-ws Iok, (same as used on this paper), furnishe 50 and 100 fb. kegs, at 16 Cts. Per Lb.

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CET THE BEST. . DR. GROSVENOR'S Improved Porous Plasters

Improved Porous Plasters are recommended by the BEST PHY-SICIANS as a sure and sofe remedy for RHFUMATISM. NEURALGHA. DISEASES of the SKIN and KID-NEYS PA'N in the BBFAST LUNGS or SIDF.SCIATI A. WEAK BACK. FEMALE WEAKNESSES. Severe COUGHS, COLDS, &c. The wonderful curative power of these plasters has been proved beyond question in their use by each in tubby sicians and families. The reach the difficulty, and act where they are needed. An economical remedy Take needed. An economical remedy Take needed. An economical remedy Take

cerous flumor, Erysipelas, Canker, Salt Rheum, Pimples and Humors on the

Face, Ulcers, Coughs, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Bheumatism, Pains in the Side.

Dyspepsia, Constipation,



MILLIONS Bear Testimony to

MILLIONS Benr Testimony to their Wonderful Curative Effects. They are not a vile Funcy Drink, Made of Poor Rum, Whisker, Proof Spirits and Refuse Liquors doctored, spied and sweetened to please the taste, called "Tonics," "Appetizers," "Restorers," &c., that lead the tippler on to drunkenness and ruin, but are a true Medicine, made from the Native Roots and Herbs of California, free from all Alcoholic Stimu-Innts. They are the GREAT BLOOD PURI-FIER and A LIFE GIVING PRINCIPLE, a perfect hencountor and Invigorator of the System, a perfect lenovator and invigorator of the System, carrying off all poisonous matter and restoring theblood to a healthy condition. No person can take these Bit-ters according to directions and remain long unwell, provided their bones are not destroyed by mineral

coison or other means, and the vital organs wasted second the point of repair. They are a Gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic, possessing, also, the peculiar merit of acting as a powerful agent in relieving Congestion or Inflam in of the Liver, and all the Visceral Organs.

FOR FEMALE COMPLAINTS, in young of id, married or single, at the dawn of womanhood or at he turn of life, these Tonic Bitters have no equal. For Infinmmatory and Chronic Rheuma-

For inflammatory and Chronic Rheuma-tism and Gout, Dyspepsin or Indigestion, Billious, Remittent and Intermittent Fe-vers, Disenses of the Blood, Liver, Kid-neys and Bladder, these Bitters have been most successful. Such Disenses are caused by Vitinted Blood, which is generally produced by derangement of the Digestive Organs.

DYSPEPSIA OR INDIGESTION, Readache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizriness, Sour Eractations of the Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Bilious Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the regions of the Ridneys, and a hundred other pauful symp

gions of the Kinneys, and a innurve other paintin symp-toms, are the offspirings of Dyspersia. They invigorate the Stomuch and stimulate the torpid Liver and Bowels, which renore them of unequalled efficacy in cleanning the blood of all impurities, and im-parting new life and vigor to the whole system.

FOR SKINDISEASES, Ecuptions, Tetter, Sal

FOR SKI THERE A DISEASES, FURTHERE, Sait Encum, Biotches, Spots, Pimpies, Pustoles, Boils, Car-bundes, Bing-Worms, Scald Head, Sore Eres, Ersuipe-ies, Itch, Scurfs, Diseofornitons of the Shim, Immers and Biseases of the Shim, of winterve mane or numers are literally due up and carried out of the system with the interally due up and carried out of the system the masses will convince the most incredulous of their cura tive effects.

Cleanse the Vitlated Blood whenever you find its im purities bursting through the skin in Pinsides, Erap-tions or Seres ; cleanse it when you find it obstructed and sluggish in the veinst cleanse it when it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Even the blood

pure, and the health of the system will follow.

pure, and the health of the system will follow. Pin, Tape, and other Worms, locking in the system of so many thousands, are effectually destroyred and removed. Says a distinguished physiologist, there is searcely an individual upon the face of the earth whose body is exempt from the presences of worms. It is not upon the healthy elements of the body that worms exist, but upon the diseased humors and slime deposits that breach these living ministers, no antheliminities will free the system from worms like these filters.

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SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. NATURE'S REMEDY. GEFINE THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER A valuable Indian compound, for restoring the

health, and for the permanent cure of all disease arising from impurities of the blood, such as Scrofula, Scrofulous Humor, Cancer, Can

tory. It is now being advertised in all the States of the Union, and is no doubt destined to be a blessing in millions of American homes. The herbs from which the Bitters are made are all indigenous o California soil, and can be had in unlimited quantities. So there need be no fear that whatever the demand may be, the supply will not be forthcoming. A FAVORABLE NOTORIETY. -- The good reputation of "Brown's Bronchial Troches" for the relief of Coughs, Cold-,

and Throat Diseases, has given them a favorable notoriety. " Mercy to me, missus, what nice bis-cuit I have made from J. Monroe Tay-lor's Cream Yeast Baking Powder."

Fevers seldom make an attack without warning, and may often be thrown T. S. ARTHUR & Sons, Philadelphia, Pa. off by soaking the feet in warm water,

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR .---- Edited by

circulars, and in one year introduced the Bitters as a standard remedy in every town, city and hamlet, from Alaska to Montana, Nevada, Idaho, etc. About

one year ago Dr. McDonald came to New York, and commenced at once to adver-tise with most liberal hand, in every conceivabl- way, but chi-fly in newspap-rs, and now the brave general is reap-

ng his reward. The cash sales of Dr ARTHUR'S LADY'S HOME MAGAZINE Walker's Vinegar Bitters exceed \$50,000 per month, and is increasing at a rate unprecedented in patent medicine his-

The November number now before us is

ed to all readers. In the announcement for 1872 we notice,

goodness of the lobster is in the pith. Very few persons relish the skin, and physicians say it is hard to digest. We therefore take the lobster and boil it until it is red-dy to est. Nothing is better for colic than boiled lobster. will bring on a case when cucumbers have failed. For a sudden case, we advise them crumbled in milk. Esten at the right time, and in proper quantities, lobsters stand second to no fruit known.

To a Young Girl.

You think you love the young man who is coming this Sunday night to visit you! And he acts as if he loves you! Suppose he declares himself, and asks you to become his wife. Are you prepared to say to him, " I love and will trust you through life with my happi-ness, and the lives and weal of our children ?"

He is jolly, gay, and handsome, and all the darts of Cupid are twinkling and sparkling in his eyes, but will those eyes always find expression from the love of a true soul? To-night he says many pleasant things, and draws pretty pic tures for the future. Does he go to-morrow to work which gives promise of the fulfilment of your desires in life? Do his ambitions and achievements satisfy you? Does his every-day life shine with the noble endeavors of a trust-worthy man? If you think, and desire a companion in your thinking—one who can unlock the deepest depths of your mind—to what strats of humanity does he belong in the scale of excellence and morality? Is he doing all he can to build up future usefulness and happi-ness, in which you can share and feel blessed? These are the questions which the experience of after years make many women weep in bitterness of soul that they had not thought of before they answered " Yes."

The Manufacture of Tobacco. It is reported, on reliable authority, that in Manilla, besides the large num-

ber of men and boys engaged in the pre-paration of cigarillos and cigarettes, there are over four thousand women employed in the great tobacco-roll mannfac ed in the great tobacco-roll mannfac-tory. More than eight hundred of these women work together in the same hall; they sit on the floor in the Hin-doo fashion, and each woman daily re-ceives a certain quantity of the three kinds of tobacco required in the making of eigars, and out of this she is obliged to formis a specified number of rolls of to furnish a specified number of rolls of equal size. About three years' time is necessary to prepare the tobacco leaf for the consumer. The health of the work-men employed in the manufactories is men employed in the manufactories is generally very poor, owing to the mephitic emanations they are daily obliged to breathe. By their constant handling of the plant, the poisonous substance is absorbed through the pores, which enfeebles their constitution; and the generation following and still and ceeding remember the Scriptural maxim, that "the sins of the fathers (and mothers) shall be visited upon the chil-dren unto the third and fourth genera-tion." Watery brains, weaknesses gen-erally, sluggish blood, and idiocy, are the results. the generation following and still suc

into sensuality and lust, but rather ripen into the loves of the angel-world.

The opening of the European and North American Railroad will furnish continuous railroad communication from Halifax to San Francisco, with the exception of a gap of seventy-five miles between Amherst and Truro, which is expected to be finished in July, 1872. It is proposed in Europe to construct, or perfect by a union of lines already constructed, a continuous route of travel

by which the journey may be accom-plished from London to Bombay without change of cars; and it is estimated that the trip may be made in precisely five days, sixteen hours and forty-six minutes, though in cases of unusual detention it may be necessary to add a quarter or half an hour to this time. The contemplated route is by way of Dover Straits, through France and the Mont Cenis Tunnel by existing lines to Trieste, and thence through Austria, Turkey,

Persia and Beloochistan to Kurachee, and so on to Bombay. To complete an unbroken line of rail, it will be necessary change. to tunnel the Straits of Dover, a project which has for a long time received the attention of engineers, and which has been favorably reported on again and again by competent authorities. Recent investigations have led to the belief on the part of some engineers, that the tunnel could be opened to travel in two or three years, instead of requiring nine or ten for the work, as was at first supposed; and a similar reduction has been made in the estimate of the cost, originally set at ten million pounds ster-ling. Geologists say that the tunnel will run for the whole distance through gray chalk that can be scooped out as easily as Dutch cheese. The distance is about twenty-eight miles, The Mont Cenis Tunnel is not quite eight miles long, and was fourteen years in process of construction, costing over \$15,000,-000. The Hoosac Tunnel in Massachusetts, will be a little less than five miles long; but it is being bored through flinty granite rock, much harder than

that penetrated by the Mont Cenis excavation, and has been longer under way, though the work has not been steadily prosecuted on it. It is not im-probable that a tunnel uniting England and France may yet be carried through; but the work will probably require more time and a greater expenditure of money than the latest estimates call for.

ADULTERATION OF TOBACCO .- Salt, ugar, sal ammonia, and other substances are used in the manufacture of fancy brands of tobacco, and it is adulterate to a great extent. It is curious to obco itself, the harm arising from the fraud is not so reprehensible as when extended

to some other articles. 26

RAILBOAD BONDS .-- Whether you wish to buy or sell, write to CHARLES W. HASSLER, No. 7 Wall St., New York.

good plan of feeding them is to have a square box for each cow, large enough for her to put her nose in easily, and six inches deep Put the allowance of meal in these boxes. They may be scattered about the yard, at such a distance as will give each animal an opportunity to eat without being driven away by others. Calves will soon show, by their improved appearance and hastened growth, that oil meal is good for them also. A small handful given to them in their pasture daily will push them forward rapidly. It is well to use a small tin pan to feed them with, and a few minutes spent with. the young stock, daily, is not only an agreeable occupation, but highly profitable ; for the more regularly the owner's attention is given to the cattle, the sooner he will perceive anything wrong, and be able at once to remedy it; and a daily visit is seldom made unless there is some express purpose in it. Let the purpose then be to give them extra feed, and double benefit will result .- Ex-

Tricks of Jugglers.

Our sober Christian neighbors of the New York Observer are responsible for the following: We think Hermann and Heller are jugglers, but what can they do to compare with the Chinese tricksters? A traveller at Kinsai was entertained by the Viceroy, the Amir Kustai, and this was one of the amusements:

"That same night a juggler appeared, who was one of the great Kaan's slaves, and the Amir said to him, 'Come and show us some of your wonders.' Upon this he took a wooden ball with seven holes in it, through which long thongs were passed, and, laying hold of one of these, slung the ball into the air. It went so high that we lost sight of it altogether. (It was the hott at season of the year, and we were outside in the middle of the palace court). There now remained only the short end of a thong in the conjurer's hand, and he desired one of the boys who assisted him to lay hold of it and mount. He did so, climbing by the thong, and we lost sight of him. The conjurer then called to him three times, but getting no answer, he snatched up a knife, as if in a great rage, laid hold of the thong, and disappeared in his turn. By and by he threw down one of the boy's hands, then a foot, then the other hand and the other foot, then the trunk, and last of all, the head! Lastly, he came down himself, puffing and blowing, and with his clothes all

bloody, kissed the ground before the Amir, and said something to him in Chinese. The Amir gave some order in reply, and our friend then took the lad's limbs, laid them together in their places, and gave a kick, when, presto! was the boy, who got up and stood be-fore us. All this astonished me beyond measure."

Mrs. Barry, of the Boston Children's Mission, is said, during a year's time, to have made 1,561 visits to the poor, to have lined and trimmed one hundred hats and bonnets, to have cut out 551 garments, and to have made two visits

to another State, where she found homes for nineteen destitute children.

by sweet and tender stories, to send to T. S. ARTHUE & Sons, Philadelphia, Pa., for a spe-cimen number. The price of this beautiful Magazine is only \$1.25 a year.

OLIVER OPTIC'S MAGAZINE for Novem er is rich with good things The continued tories by Oliver Optic, Elijah Kellogg, and Sophie May, as they draw toward their close increase in interest. There is a captivating and instructive article on Fancy Work for Girls, profusely illustrated, a rattling college story, a graceful account of Psyche, a long dialogue, a stractive pigeon-hole papers, Letter Bag, a couple of pages of puzzies, a pretty song, words and music, gems of poetry, full-page illustrations, &c., &c. Published monthly by Lee & Shepard, 149 Washington street, Boston, at §2.50 per year.

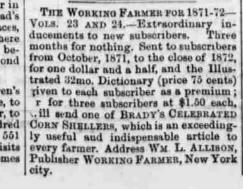
New York Markets.

New York Markets. FLOUR AND MEAL-The flour market was dull and weak. Rys flour dull and corn meal lower. We quote: Flour-Superfine tate and Western, \$6,20 a\$1,50; estra Stute, &c., \$6,55 a \$7,10; do double ex-tras, \$7,10 a \$1,50; do whiler wheat extras and dou-ble ex. ras, \$7,50 a \$2,50; Genessee extras, \$7,55 a \$0, Southern shipping extras, \$7,55 a \$7,55. Ryc flour-sine and superfine, \$5 a\$5,75. Corn meal-Western, &c., \$3,80 \$4,30; Randy wine, &c., \$4,30 a \$4,40. Buckwheat flour, \$100 he, s3,10 a \$3,50. Corron-Was dull and declined %c. Middling upla ds, 195,e: low do, 195,c. For future delivery an active movement, with frequent flactuations, clong strong.

COTION--Was dull and declined Sec. Middling upla ds. 1950; c 1000 do., 18-2; For future delivory an active movement, with frequent fluctuations, closing strong. PhOVISIO-S Pork was not active and prices un-changed; sales of mess, spot and foture. at \$12.25 a \$12.375; cash and regular; \$13.50 for November, and \$14 for January; also extra prime at \$10.25, and prime mess a \$11.25. Beed in large snock, but the demand good and prices firm. Bacon quiet, with small sales of city loog clear and Stafford at 9 a 9% c. Cut meats nominal. Lawd firm and in fair demand; sales was ern steam at 9% c. for prime new to arrive, 10c, for prime old on the spot, and 9% c. Or prime ket the rensiered; also city kettle at 10% for prime kettle rensiered; also city kettle at 10% c. for prime kettle rensiered; also city kettle at 10% c. for prime kettle rensiered; also city kettle at 10% c. for prime kettle rensiered; also city kettle at 10% c. for prime kettle rensiered; also city kettle at 10% c. for prime kettle rensiered; also city kettle at 10% c. for prime kettle rensiered; also city kettle at 10% c. for prime kettle rensiered; also city kettle at 10% c. for prime kettle rensiered; also city kettle at 10% c. for prime kettle rensiered; also city kettle at 10% c. for fourdness was done; sales at 81 48 for chalce 11.55 at 3.61 for red and abber winter, and 51.55 at 1.55 at 3.61 for red and abber winter, and 51.55 at 1.55 at 3.63 for red and abber winter, and 51.65 at 1.72 for good to choice while. Ryc quiet and haa-inal. Harley in-roactive; sales at 81.68 for chalce 0.41 at; sale 84 at 93 at 61 for mixed western. Onts dull, lower, and unsettled; No. 2. Chicago, 50c, at at; sales at 75 a 76 is, for Western and 51.65 at 1.55 at 80 effect of update at 0.61 duity paid. Hice dull at 55 a 90 c for forming, and 54 at 750 c. for kast in-duced at 100 city, sales at 95 at 10% c. for kast in-the 100 good rodning, 9 a 95 at 10% c. for kast in-the 100 good rodning, 9 a 95 at 10% c. for kast in-dia. Molasses quiet at 10% c. ron was 400 at is

steam at 12d. Live STOCK MARKET-For the few strictly prim-steam offered, shop-infehers paid 115 at 12b, e^{2b} . for ordinary to good lots, whole-sale shoughters r. paid 9 a 10 c, Φ B., and some of the ranging training cattle were add at Sig. Φ B., to dress or B. to the gross cwt. For a 1 rge drove of Cherolee with the selfer of tained to e^{2b} . Shoep and lambs were quickly sold at full prices -the sheep at 5 a 6 c. Φ B., and the hands at 6 a 56.

in Sc. Fai veal calves were firm at 9 a 11c. Ψ (b.; and grass calves were selling at \$4.50 a \$5 Φ head. in chuding a large lot at \$4.50 a shoc. Ψ (b.; dressed Live heags were steady at a shac. Ψ (b.; dressed were firmer at 65 a 75c., with light pigs sold at 75c.



best pain killer in the world. Who, when his brother asks for bread, would give him a serpent? Yet how often when the sick ask for medicine,

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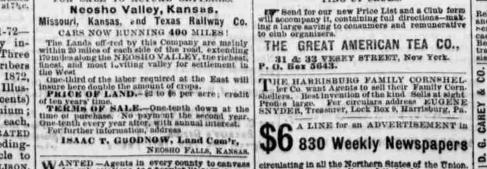
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