Show. The ceremony of opening the Exhibition began at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time it was showery, but at three o'clock the sun was shining brightly. The crowd was immense and enthusiastic in spite of the intervals of rain during the proceedings. Cries were everywhere heard of "Vive la Republique" and " Vive la France." Among those present were the Prince of Wales, Don Francois d'Assise, father of the king of Spain; the Duc d'Aosta, brother of the king of Italy and the ex-King of Spain; Prince Frederic, Crown Prince of Denmark; the Prince of Orange, heir apparent to the throne of the Netherapparent to the throne of the Nether-lands, and Prince Henry of Holland. Eccorts of honor had been sent at one o'clock to the hotels of the Presidents of the Seattle was indescribable. For three hours ev-ery inch of space in the main thorough-fares, and every side street, was occu-pied by surging masses shouting and the Senate and Chamber of Deputies and to those of the Princes who were in Paris to represent their respective Governments, to conduct them to the exhi-

bition building.

The Marshal arrived at the Trocadero The Marshal arrived at the Trocadero in the state caraiage, escorted by his military household, troops being drawn along the route from the Elysee. On his arrival at the Trocadero President MacMahon presented to their royal highnesses all the ministers, the officials connected with the exhibition, and savaral other distinguished personages. several other distinguished personages.
On reaching the platform, M. Teisserene de Bort, Minister of Agriculture and

Commerce, welcomed the Marshal, and delivered an address to the effect that the idea of holding an exhibition suggested itself the day after the definitive concentration of the Republic. Republican government thus gave stem to the lican government thus gave stamp to the tendencies and aims which it wished to assign to its efforts, and testified its faith in the stability and fecundity of the in-stitutions it had founded and its confidence in the sympathies of forcign gov-ernments. He thanked the foreign countries which had so magnificently re-sponded to the appeal of France, sent their art treasures and manufactures here, and now crowned their courtesy by honoring the opening of the enterprise with the presence of the most illustrious citizens and best loved princes.

The Exhibition was a proof of native vigor which would make its mark upon the history of the Republic. In the Exhibition visitors would see that France, reassured in regard to the future, had taken a fresh flight by the revival of her activity and energy, and labored more ardently than ever to multiply the creation which honor her artisans, embellish the life of her people, and multiply the benefits of civilization to the honor and glory of humanity.

President MacMahon said: "I desire to join in the sentiments expressed by the Minister of Commerce. I offer my congratulations upon the magnificent result achieved, and of which I am happy to have the whole world as witness. We have also to thank the foreign nations for so completely responding to the appeal of France. In the name of the Republic, I declare the Exhibition

One hundred and one rounds from the guns at the Invalides, on Mount Vale-rien, and on an island in the Seine, followed the announcement. At the same time two military bands struck up, all the fountains played, and soldiers sta-tioned by the flagstaffs hoisted the flags of all nations on the roofs of the two palaces and the annexes.

The Marshal turned to M. Krantz, the organizer of the Exhibition, and congratulated him on the auspicious opening of the grand enterprise.

The Marshal then reascended to the

Trocadero Palace, the procession reforming behind him, and, after completing the round of the building, crossed the River Seine to the Champ de Mars. Troops were drawn up on and near the The terrace of the Champ de Mars Palace was occupied by Senators, Deputies, the Council of State, magistrates, academicians, the military staff, and the French Commissioners. As the Presidential procession, includ-

Princes, diplomats, and other distinguished guests, reached the front of the Palace of the Champ de Mars, the scene was extremely picturesque. The State bodies in full uniform, councilors and magistrates in their robes, and the different bodies of the Institute and the Legion of Honor, together with the Senators, Deputies, clergy, and minor officials and deputations from the army in full uniform fell in with the Presi dential cortege and moved through the East Indian Hall into the grand central nave of the palace, passing in rapid review the various foreign sections, and exchanging salutes with each Commissioner, who stood in front of their respec ive sections. The procession then passed into the art galleries—thence into the French section, which occupies one entire side of the palace. After the usual courtesies, the President and party left by the Avenue Rapp gate and returned to the Elysee.

Every available space in the palace, as well as the lawn in front and outlying buildings, was densely crowded, notwithstanding the fact that admission was solely by invitation. Shortly before two o'clock a sudden and violent thunder storm came up, creating considerable movement among the spectators, but it lasted only a few minutes, and before the arrival of the Presidential pasty the sun was shining again brilliantly.

After the formal declaration of the opening, and just as the cortege, headed by President MacMahon and the Prince of Wales, moved from the gallery of the palace into the open space, where a long line of troops stood at present arms, large drops of rain began to fall and umbrellas and overcoats for a moment hid the gorgeous uniforms and decorations of the princes and dignaturies forming the procession from the view of spectators. The rain-fall, however, lasted only a few moments, and the march over the Bridge of Iena to the buildings in the Champ de Mars was consinued without further inconvenince.

cortege, passed through the Exhibition Building, on the Champ de Mars, he paused a short time before the official headquarters of each section to note its condition and exchange a few words with the officials in charge. At the American section a squad of sailors from American section a squad of sailors from the United States vessels at Havre were drawn up on the left of the entrance, commanded by Ensign Young, of the Constitution. On the right of the facade on him for a short sketch of his life, and the United States yessels at the United States yessels and Young, of the Commissioner of the United States yessels and Zelin. Governor McCormi k, the Chief Commissioner of the United Assistant Co the Chief Commissioner of the United States yessels at the Chief Commissioner of the United States yessels at the Chief Commissioner of the United States yessels at the Chief Commissioner of the United States yessels at the Chief Commissioner of the Chief Commissioner of the United States yessels at the Chief Commissioner of the United States yessels at the Chief Commissioner of the United States yessels at the Chief Commissioner of the United States yessels at the Chief Commissioner of the United States yessels at the Chief Commissioner of the United States yes at the Chief Commissioner of the United States yes at the Chief Commissioner of the United States yes at the Chief Commissioner of the United States yessels at the Chief Commissioner of the United States yes at the Chief Commissioner of the United States yes at the Chief Commissioner of the United States yes at the Chief Commissioner of the United States yes at the Chief Commissioner of the United States yes at the Chief Commissioner of the United States yes at the Chief Commissioner of the United States yes at the Chief Commissioner of the United States yes at the Chief Commissioner of the United States yes at the Chief Commissioner of the United States yes at the Chief Commissioner of the United States yes at the Chief Commissioner of the United States yes at the Chief Commissioner of the United States yes at the Chief Commissioner of the United States yes at the Chief Commissioner of the United States yes at the Chief Commissioner of the United States yes at the Chief Commissioner of the United States yes at the Chief Commissioner of the United States yes at the Chief Commissioner of the United States yes at the Chief C missioners and attaches, stood in front of the entrance. President MacMahon "Oh was attracted by the bearing of the Poore. American sailors, inquired concerning the service and vessels to which the bethe service and vessels to which the belonged, and expressed gratificatio at their appearance. M. Berger, Dire for of the foreign sections, presented G vernor McCormick to President Mac-Mahon, who stood several minutes in conversation with him, longer, in fact, than at any other section. The marines and employes cheered heartly as the

procession moved on. A numerous com-pany of American ladies witnessed the procession from the American facade, and joined in courtesies to the Presi-

Early in the evening the avenues and boulevards were crowded with vehicles and foot passengers. Later, the streets were impassable in many places in consequence of the immense crowds assembled to witness the illuminations, Many buildings in every quarter of the city were decorated with flags of all nations. city were decorated with flags of all nations. The American colors were abundantly and conspicuously displayed. The boulevards des Italiens and des Capucines were brilliantly illuminated with gas-jets, transparencies, and Chinese lanterns. The pressure of people and carriages on the two boulevards mentioned was indepartiable. For three houses, the contraction of the contr

Some Physiological Errors.

intrude themselves into the domain of medicine and surgery. Thus, for instance, it is a matter of ordinary belief that a cut in the space which separates the thumb from the forefinger is of necessity a most dangerous injury. The popular notion regarding thus region is that an injured inflicted thereupon is singularly liable to be followed by tetanus or lock-jaw. There exist not the slightest grounds for this supposition. Lock-jaw, it is true, might follow an intent of the date of the supposition. Lock-jaw, it is true, might follow an in jury to this part of the hand, as it might supervene after a wound of any of the fingers. But physiology and medicine alike emphatically dispel the idea that any peculiarity of structure which might predispose to the affection just named, exists chiefly in the region of the thumb. It may be that the difficulty expecienced in securing the healing of wounds in this portion of the hand—owing to the amount of loose tissue and to the free mevements of the part, which it is almost impossible to prevent—might favor or predispose to an attack of tetanus. But were being taken out, wandered about, as the isame remark may be made of many other portions of the body, it follows that the thumb region possesses no peculiarity whatever in this respect over any other part of the frame.
A very common idea, but one found-

on no certain or fesible grounds, is that which maintains that our bodies undergo a complete change and renewal of all their parts every seven years. The "mystical" nature of the number seven, has had an unquestionable effect in originating this opinion; and although the age of fourteen, and again that of twenty-one may be regarded as marking the attainment of youth and manhood or womanhood respectively, yet physio-logy gives no countenance to the popular opinion that of necessity these periods are of those sweeping bodily changes. On the contrary, it might be shown that the periods at which full growth of body is attained vary with climate, race and constitution—that is, with the personal nature, and with the physical surroundings of individuals, communities and nations. The true state of matters, as disclosed by physiology, leads us to contemplate actions and changes which are of infinitely more wondrous kind than those involved in the idea of septennial change. For if there is one axiom which physiology maintains more constantly then another, it is that which teaches that constant and never-ceasing change is the lot of life from its begin-

Anecdotes of Morrissev.

A Washington correspondent gives these anecdotes of the late Senator John

Morrissey: Two or three incidents connected with Mr. Morrissey's first official appearance Washington are not unworthy of mention. The day after he arrived here to take his place in Congress he was seated in the barber's shop of Willard's hotel, when "Beau Hickman," well known as "the champion gentleman beat of America," approached him and said, "Mr. Morrissey, permit me, sir, to congratulate you upon your election to Congress, to a position, sir, which I have no doubt you will adorn." "That's not bad," replied Morrissey, "but what does it cost?" "Oh, only \$5," replied Hickman. "That's cheap," said Morrisey, and then handed him the money without another word. without another word.

Shortly after he came to the capital Mr. Morrissey learned that Colfax, who was then the Speaker of the House, was an inveterate smoker. Acting upon this knowledge he went to him and presenting a neatly papered parcel, said: "Mr. Speaker, I want to talk to you about my place on the committees, but before I say a word let me give you the best box of cigars in America." "Ah, yes," said Mr. Colfax, very much embarrassed, "but, you know—that is to say—all the

important places belong by right to the old members," "Certainly," said Morrissey in his own blunt, hearty way, "that's just what I thought, and what I asted only a few moments, and the march over the Bridge of Iena to the muldings in the Champ de Mars was coninued without further inconvenince.

As the President, at the head of the ortege, passed through the Exhibition Building, on the Champ de Mars, he baused a short time before the official neadquarters of each section to note its marked on the progress, which make horsera lish.

There are people who should be known to do for me is to put me at the tail end of some committee that never does any work." "Oh, that's extensive would be no progress.

The quiet fellow in the corner who lets his rivals do all the talking generally marries the girl.

If mankind were turned into different kinds of food a mother-in-law would make horsera lish.

There are people who should be known

meets about once in five years.

Morrissey, unlike most of his associ-

"Oh, you don't mean it," said Major core. "Can't you give me some other occupation?"

"Yes, of course I can," replied Mor-ssey. "Give me credit for my old

1,400 PEOPLE BURNED.

The Awfal Helecaust at Tientsia. China—
Terrible Scenes of Ageny and Death.
The particulars of the great fire at Tientsia, China, are horrible. The number of refugees who had been collecting at this point had been sugmenting by daily additions until the aggregate was variously estimated at anywhere from fifty thousand to one hundred and fifty thousand. An additional soup dispensary was opened on a piece of vacant ground known as the Flower Garden of the K'ang family. When this relief depot was established, the whole premises was surrounded with a strong fence of reeds and millet stakes, plastered with mud. As the place was to be occupied only by women and children, the greatest care was taken that all communication between the inside and outmunication between the inside and outside be prevented. The alley on the west side was fenced up at its north end, and the only gate of the soup-yard was at the south end of the same alley—a gate about six feet wide. About ten o'clock on a bitter cold morning an alarm was given that a fire had broken One of the notable examples of popular delusions regarding bodily structure and functions, is exemplied by the belief that the third finger was selected as the beaver of the wedding-ring because a puricular nerve placed this member in direct communication with the heart.

Over and over again has this belief been o'clock on a bitter contained broken out in this relief yard, roofed with inflammable mats, and crowded with human beings. Crowds of people began to gather on all sides of the yard, and tear down the strong fence. The moment that communication was established between the inside and the outside, a considerable number of outsiders leaped expressed, and in the belief is found an apparently satisfactory reason why the third finger is thus honored. The slightest acquaintance with physiological science shows that the supposition referred to has not giver a germ of probability to show on its behalf. The ringfinger is supplied with nerves according to the rule of nervous supply in the body generally, and, it need hardly be said without the slightest reference to the heart; the nerves of which in turn are supplied from an independent source and one quite dissociated from that considerable number of outsiders leaped and one quite dissociated from that within the limits of the former compart-which supplies the nerves of the hand. Equally curious and erroneous beliefs intrude themselves into the domain of medicine and surgery. Thus, for in-

> utterly helpless to escape.
>
> The greater part of those who were burned must have perished instantly.
>
> Within five minutes of the time the fire broke out, it is probable that those who failed to escape were suffocated by the flames. Long after every scrap of mat and wood had been consumed, the bodies of the victims continued to burn and smoulder. The corpses were most of them reduced literally to cinders, utterly beyond recognition. Many of the survivors on the day of the fire, and the for their wives. Nothing was left upon the ground but hundreds of horribly mutilated corpses, fragments of half-burned clothes, and broken pottery. It

Sham Buildings in Brazil. A recent traveler in Brazil mentions some instances of architectural shams,

is definitely ascertained that the num-

ber who perished is somewhat more than fourteen hundred.

which excel anything which we have to show. He describes a couple, by way of examples of many:

"I had expected to find Santa Cruz merely an Indian village, but as I ap-proached it, the church seemed to me an imposing structure. After getting a glimpse of it we struck into a bit of woodland, and when we again emerged into the open plain, I saw only some palm-covered huts and whitewashed cottages. I saw also a number of fishermen, barefooted, bronzed women, in flounced red, yellow and orange-colored gowns, and here and there was a blackvestured Portuguese, with a white neckcloth. But there was no church to be seen. It had vanished. And yet I could not have been mistaken. I had observed it clearly. The facade was in the usual South American style; it was painted white, and in that clear air one can see

a fly a hundred feet off. Where, in the name of Santa Cruz, is the church?' I asked of my guide. By way of reply, he pointed to a dead wall, not more than three feet thick. I shook my head, and cried out, 'No; I mean the church which I saw a few minutes ago.' He laughed, and a few more steps cleared up the mystery. The church which, seen from the front, looked like an imposing structure, was only a dead wall, a yard thick, buttressed up, but without vestige of side walls, rear, or roof. This wall was really all there was of it. Several steps led up to the portal; passing which, as many more led you down into a hut, not much larger than the others in the village, and like t em utterly devoid of all attempts at archi-

tectural ornament." Another sham structure was the treas ury building of a considerable town. Its facade is by no means devoid of pretension, but the front is all there is of it.

A Deaf Man's Musings.

Words confuse ideas; use as few as possible.

There is a discount on the most perfect happiness.

The blush of a maiden is nature's sig-

nal of warning.

Not one man in a thousand marries the girl he most wanted. Satan is always ready to give advice, but he exacts high fees. There are many moral people whose virtues somehow seem to be a misfit,
Discontent is a vital element of civili-

Every man coming to an obscure old age thinks he would have achieved wealth

Let young men be patient in their wooing, for a maiden's love may be cold on her lips yet warm in her heart. If "immediately the cock crew" every time a man lied in these latter days, what a din there would be !

In the quiet of the early morning we should laden our hearts with kindness

and good will for use during the day.

Roumanian Towns and Cities,

Perhaps the most remarkable feature f Roumania is the enormous difference of Roumania is the enormous difference between the villages and the towns of moderate size, as well as of the cities. Louis Blanc says that in France there is an abyss between the city and country; and this would certainly seem to be the case in the Wallachian principality. The towns are full of activity, and in certain kinds of trade manifest real energy, but five miles from any town most of the villages are semi-barbaric. No Roumanians whom I met could give me the true reason for this fact. They spoke the true reason for this fact. They spoke with discouraged tone of the burdens of war and the slow progress of education consequent upon the poverty of the country. But it must not be supposed that Roumania is indifferent to the cause of national education. The con-stitution provides for a liberal primary instruction and readers it compulsors. instruction, and renders it compulsory "wherever schools are established." Each village or district is supposed to provide funds for the support of free schools, but the villagers plead their extreme misery as an excuse, and prefer to keep their children steadily at work as soon as they are strong enough to go afield, rather than to accord them time to study. There were, nevertheless, but a few years since nearly sixty-five thou-sand children frequenting rural primary schools, and twenty-seven thousand were receiving elementary education in city schools. Instruction in Roumania is divided, as in France, into three grades primary, secondary and superior or professional. In the highest grade the Roumanians have numerous establishments which will bear favorable comparison with similar ones in other The khan, the monastery and th

villager's hut being the only shelters for the traveler across the mighty plain or through the rugged mountains of the principality, it is not astonishing that when he arrives in Bucharest, the capital, he is ready to bestow upon it all the extravagant titles which it has received during the last generation, such as "The City of Pleasure," "Paris in the East," "The Wanderer's Paradise," etc. After months of weary wandering in Turkey-in-Europe, he who reaches the well-kept and handsome streets of the new quarter of Bucharest, who finds himself once more dazzled by the glitter of European uniforms, and surrounded by evidences of luxury and fashion, the

very memory of which had begun to fade from his mind, is amazed and enchanted. It is like coming out of a dreary desert directly upon a garden filled with choice and beautiful flowers, with rippling rivulets and plashing fountains,-Edward King, in Lippin cott's.

Country Roads.

Country road-making is one of the sciences in which we cannot boast of much progress within a hundred years. Through wide sections of country the same old practice prevails,—of scraping the dirt into the road-bed every year, at a time in the spring when the highways are settling into reasonable smoothness and leaving it untouched during the rest of the year. Even with a gravel bank a mile or two away, this shiftless style is adhered to. The result is a narrow, humped-up, undrained highway—so rough and uneven as to increase by fifty per cent. the draft-power required to move heavy loads long distances. As it s the weakest point that measures the strength of the chain, so it is the "bad places" that give character to the road. And if the entire highway work in a district were given to making these permanently good, the whole road would

ample water courses down the hills, so icoped to escape the sidewalk when worn that the bed will not be washed out; fill in the street. here is little else to do, for top dressing; let the roads alone when you can do nothing but scrape on soil; keep the weeds from going to seed; get up "tree-planting days," to border the barren highways with grateful shade, and country roads will be more nearly what they are under the " effete despotisms of Europe "-smooth, hard, dry, delightful. One of the English road engineers, writing on this subject, quotes from another authority, and endorses the remark that gravel ought always "to be completely cleansed of every particle of clay or earthy substance, and its different sizes ought to be selected and arranged by means of riddling or washing." He shows plainly why dirty gravel turns to mud just as soon as the combined forces of water and frost can get at it, as we all have dreadfully patent proof that it does, every spring. While the scientific plan of "riddling" the gravel to clean it, and exposing it to sun, air and frost, to free it from dirt before spreading it on the road, or using only broken stone, is too "advanced" for our free and independent mud-pie makers,

make horsera lish.

There are people who should be known as "tapeworm talkers." They are a like two charms to keep away the tempter. It is somewhat singular that the disposition of the ring is rare.

Mark Train told a newspaper reporter that he was going abroad in order to find a quiet place to write, where he would not be disturbed once a day. It is singular that it never occurred to him to remain at home and secure a desk in a store that doesn't advertise.—Norristown Herald.

secured without the labor of hunting. Next in order comes the ox, first, perhaps, as a beast of burthen, and then, when his edibility was realized, as food.

The dairy would date from the domestication of the bovine servants of man. The horse, perhaps of all most prized, came under the rein when men had leisure to think of something besides food.

Fashion Notes.

Bonnets are smaller. The reign of the dolman is over.

Peacock blue is revived for silk Low shoes are again worn in street.

Manila hats are the novelty for little Whalebone fringe is used in half mourning.

Children's skirts are worn longer this Small satchels are taking the place of pockets. Coronet and cottage brims are equally

Neckties are de rigeuer with wide linen or lace collars.

Children wear colored dresses more than white ones. The short kilt suit grows in favor for younger women.

Lisle thread gloves have open clocks around the wrist. The scarf fichu, tying on the bosom, is very fashionable.

Hats are worn only by little girls and misses in their teens. The side satchel a la Marguerite is the fancy of the moment.

Double fringes are used in trimming mantles and mantelets, The "Mercedes" continues to be the leading style of coiffure.

Pleated basques with square yokes are worn by girls in their teens. The "Richelieu" is the favorite set of deep linen collar and cuffs.

Costume de fatigue is the correct name for the short walking suit. Point d'Alencon is the only French lace made entirely with the needle.

Train supporters are necessary when long skirts are worn out of doors. Many handsome silk costumes are made with yokes and shirred waists.

For full toilet the princess form of dress takes precedence of all others. Cutaway jackets for misses and small girls are not made with waistcoats. Kilt skirts and cutaway jackets should not be worn by stout er elderly ladies. Amber and rainbow beads are mingle

with the richest fringes and passement Spanish lace scarfs, black, white an beige colored, are having a run of popu lar favor.

When low shoes are worn out of deors the stockings must be dark or to mate the dress. Roman pearl beads and mother-of pearl ornaments are taking the lead for bonnet ornaments.

The ulster of the elegante this summe is of India pongee, with Carrick capes of cardinal collars.

Beige-colored light woollen dresses trimmed with brown and beige fringe are much worn. All sorts of worsted, silk, embroidered brecaded and damassee galloons are use

for heading fringes. Solid colored stockings, blocked on th

sides, are worn by little girls and misse in colors to match their dresses. It is fashionable to put two fringes different colors or two shades of the sam color on beige or mastic-gray dresses.

The cutaway jacket, long waistcoat and kilt skirt, with scarf drapery around the hips, is the costume of the moment. The fringes for colored bourette dresses are of two or three colors in the same fringe, to match the colors of the bour-

An advice is now in order, we contribute our quota: Make clean and over fan trained skirts, the train being

Gray linen li dots or small Japanese figures, or barred only clean gravel, or stones proken by dots or small Japanese figures, or barred highway work during the winter, when suits for young ladies and misses in their teens. Beige colored chip bonnets, trimmed

entirely with beige ribbons and ostrich tips, and faced with black or darkcolored velvet, are affected by the most ashionable women. Pleatings and flutings of black French ace, mingled with flat loops of narrow

black gros grain ribbon, are the most elegant trimmings for black mantillas, mantles and dolmans, Some very handsome princess polon sises are made with a band of beaded

lace inserted down every seam, the trimmings at the bottom being of lace and beaded fringe to match. The most fashionable bonnets are o

gray, ecrn, and mastic or beige-colored chip, with diadem fronts faced with black or dark velvet, edged with gold or rainbow tinsel braid, and have no face trimmings.

We have had our golden age and our iron age, but this is the age of steal.

we have had our golden age and our iron age, but this is the age of steal. The golden free and independent mud-pie makers, it can do no hurt to keep the correct principle before them.—The Golden Rule.

Language of Finger-Rings.

In case of a gentleman wishing to marry—literally "in the market" with his heart—he wears a plain or chased gold ring upon the first finger of his left, or heart hand. When success attends his suit, and he is actually engaged, the ring passes to the second finger. After marriage it passes to the third finger; If, however, the gentleman desires to tell the fair ones that he not only is not "in the market," but that he does not design to marry at all, he wears the sign net upon his little finger, and all the ladies may understand that he is out of their reach. With the fair sex "the laws of the ring" are: A plain or chased gold ring on the little finger of the right hand implies "not engaged," or, in plainer words, "ready for proposals, sealed or otherwise," When engaged the ring passes to the third finger of the right hand. When married, the third finger of the laws of the ring" are: A plain or chased gold ring on the little finger of the right hand. When married, the third finger of the laws of the ring asses to the third finger of the ring hand. When married, the third finger of the left hand receives it, If the fair one proposes to defy all siege to her heart, she places the rings on the first and fourth fingers—one on each-like two charms to keep away the tempter. It is somewhat singular that this latter disposition of the ring is rare.

Man's Oldest Friends.

It is supposed by naturalists that the dog was the first domesticated of our four-footed friends, the presumption being that the dog was necessary in the hounting of other animals. The next creature subdued is presumed to have been the pig, as thus food would be secured without the labor of hunting. Next in order comes the ox, first, perhaps, as as beast of burthen, and then hand here the provent of the right hand in the pig, a

How to Marz Monry.—Twenty-five cents worth of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Pow-ders, fed out sparingly to a coop of fitteen hous, will increase the product of eggs more than one dollar in value in thirty days.

Why Den't Yes Rat?

How often does the anxiou; relative sak the invalid "Why don't you eat; if you don't eat, you will die." The poor man cannot; he losthes the sight of food for he has no appetite, and the little he forces down his throat seems to do him no good. Tonic upon tonic has been tried upon him vainly, and yet he cannot eat what he should to restore his health. There is one remedy which seldom fails—it is Peruvian Syrup. It infuses the proper kind of stimulation to the digestive organs, turns the glands which secrete to their normal work, removes the fecal matter which clogs the passages, and infuses health and hope into the invalid. When the system is run down there is no preparation more effective in renewing the impaired powers; and this Peruvian Syrup is recommended in all confidence, from its inherent virtues and its accomplished victories, to all who feel their native powers of body and mind weakening by the stress of over-work. All druggists keep it.

OHEW
The Celebrated
"Matchless"
Wood Tag Plug
Tonacco.
The Pioneer Tobacco Company,
New York, Boston, and Chicago

Delicious Cookery.
Light, white, wholesome biscuits, rolls, bread, and elegant cake, crullers, waffles, doughnuts, muffins, and griddle cakes of every kind, are always possible to every table by using Dooley's Yeast Powder.

Mothers: Mothers: Methers:: Don't fail to procure Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for all diseases incident to the peri'd of teething in children. It relieves the child from pain, cures wind ce ic, regulates the bowels, and, by giving relief and health to the child, gives rest to the mother. It is an old and well-tried remedy.

WORTH KNOWING.—One thirty-five cent bettle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment will effectually cure bronchitis, inflammatory sore throat, sore lungs, bleeding at the lungs, chronic hoarseness, backing cough, wheoping cough and lame stomach.

cough and lame stomach.

The Grentest Discovery of the Age is Dr Tobias' celebrated Venetian Liniment! 20 years before the public, and warranted to cure Diarrhea, Dysentery, Colic, and spaems, taken internally; and Oroup, Ohronic Rheumatism, Sore Throats, Outs, Bruises, Old Sores, and Pains in the Limbs, Back and Chest, externally It has never failed. No family will ever be without it after once giving it a fair trial. Price 40 cents. Dr. TOBIAS' VENETIAN HORSE LINIMENT, in Pint Bottles, at One Dollar, is warranted superior to any other, or NO PAY, for the cure of Oolio, Outs, Bruises, Old Sores, etc. Sold by all Druggists. Depot—10 Park Place, New York.

The Markets.

d	Beef Cattle-Native	09		19%
	Milch Cows	00 00	@70 (00
	Hoge-Live	085		18.56
d	Dressed,	043		24.4
t-	Eheep.	083		77.4
	Cotton-Middling	093		10
d	Flour-Western-Good to Choice	6 60	@ 71	
1-	State-Good to Choice	5 8J	@ 7	76
1.	Buckwheat per owt	1 23	@ 1	
	Wheat—Red Western	1 30	@ 1	26%
8,	Rye-State	73		16
h	Barley-State	78		74
220	Barley Malt	66		83
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