FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashion Notes.

Jet trimmings continue the rage. White is the favorite color for evening dresses

Small Japanese fans with long handles are very fashionable. Young ladies wear their corsage bou-quets on one side of the neck, near the

shoulder. White jet and white Spanish lace ap-

pear to be favorite decorations of white dress bonnets.

Long round trains show rows of fine plaiting, and square trains employ side garniture and full trimming at the backr New silk handkerchiefs for the neck are in pale shades of blue and rose, and edged with plaiting of Breton, Lanquedoc or Valenciennes laces.

A revival has taken place in the fashion of wearing a bodice that differs from the skirt, both in material and in color-the spencer, in fact, of forty vears ago.

Skirts are decidedly shorter this season, whether for the matron who wears striped velvet, brocade and satin, or for youthful dancers in gauze, silk muslin and India muslin.

the debates of the Roman senate. Ex-amples of Roman journalism are extant, It is becoming a fashion for ladies each to adopt a separate flower for her own, and to wear it on all occasions; amon, them a description of a fight in a public house, in which the landlord was natural blooms especially whenever they are obtainable. killed, another of a robbery of a promi-

Full fraises of lace are worn high and close around the throat. The lace is put in treble box plaits, and there is a long bow of muslin and lace added to this to fall low on the corsage.

The newest corsage for evening dress has the short basque shape at the hips, is laced at the back, and terminates there as well as at the front in long and acute points. The neck is heart shaped or round and very short puffed sleeves replace shoulder straps.

Long black kid gloves with a bracelet of small yellow rose-buds at the top is one of the caprices of semi-dress toilettes. For a debutante to wear with a white and blue toilette, white undressed kid gloves had a band of tiny blue forget-me-nots forming a bracelet at the top of each, just below the elbow.

Flannei, serge and cashmere in light tones are made up with dark velvet for bridesmaids at English weddings. Old English, almost fancy, dresses are adopted sometimes. At a recent wed-ding white satin, with Watteau plaits, tight sleeves with puffs, and Olivia caps of white lace and green satin were chosen, and looked most quaint on the children who acted as bridesmaids.

The Duty of Husbands.

The first duty of husbands is to sym pathize with their wives in all their cares and labors. Men are apt to for-get, in the perplexities and annoyances get, in the perplexities and annoyances of business, that home cares are also annoying, and try the patience and strength of their wives. They come home expecting sympathy and attention, but are too apt to have none to give. A single kindly word or look, that tells his thought of her and her troubles, would lift the weight of care from her heart. Secondly, husbands should make confidants of their wives, consulting them on their plans and prospects, and especially on their troubles and embarrassments. A woman's in-tuition is often better than all his wisdom and snrewdness; and all her ready sympathy and interest is a powerful aid his efforts for their mutual welfare. Thirdly, men should show their love for their wives in constant attention in their manner of treating them and in the thousand and one trifling offices of affection which may be hardly notice-able, but which make all the difference between a life of sad and undefined louging, and cheery, happy existence. Above all, mcn should beware of treating their wives with rudeness and in-

THE HISTORY OF JOURNALISM. Quaint Stories of Birds, Beasts, Fishes

Interesting Facts as to the Newspap

of Great Men.

in Rome.

the French revolution was there any-

thing like freedom of the press in Eng-

land; in Italy a new era in journalism arose with the reign of Victor Immanuel.

Old Ben Franklin's paper, in Boston,

called the Courant, was the first rebel

organ published in the United States;

and for a little plain talk his brother James Franklin, was locked up for a

A. H. Clark, of Groton, N. Y., has Past and Present--Benjamin Frank-lin and the Bosten Press--Opinion sheep that butts apple trees and shakes off apples for the cattle to eat. A duck that had been shot by a Sedus The Hon. Erastus Brooks, in a letter before the New York Historical Society

bay hunter was seized by an eagle, and the hunter had to shoot the eagle in recently, gave a most interesting sketch of the history of journalism—a subject of general interest and almost limitless order to get his duck. In North San Juan, Cal , a thief stole in extent. It appears that in 1791 there

and Insects.

an overcoat from the saddle of a horse. The owner's dog saw the theft, followed were but two journals published in the United States. From 1770 to 1825 the the man to his home, made him give up the coat, and then took his master to the number had increased to 6,000, while thief

number had increased to 6,000, while now there are 7,500-a number nearly equal to all the journals published in every other part of the civilized world. Like many of our prominent institu-tions, the history of the press began in old Rome, where the news was written A Southern cat could not be induced to go through a hole except by backing. The secret was that in going through a hole in a corn-rick one day, in the usual way, a terrier made a grab just as she was disappearing and bit her tail off. in red chalk upon the walls of houses. Sometimes a tablet was thus inscribed

In scaling a fence, an Ohio dog landed and hung out where the populace could at the bottom of a well sixty feet deep. A servant looked into the well the folread it. It was in this way that Julius Cæsar, who was himself a journalist, instructed the people as to the proceed-ings of the Roman senate. The press was a power then as now. In it were recorded births, deaths, trials, execulowing day at noon and saw a pair of eyes staring at her from below. The dog had been in the water fifteen hours, and had kept alive by swimming all the time. tions and anecdotes. Reporters were abroad then as now, and stenographers, after a method of the period, took down

A man hunting near a stream saw his bird dog suddenly make a point from the bank directly into the water. He saw nothing but a large pickerel swim ming leisurely away, when he concluded to shoot. The dog instantly retrieved it, and, on opening the fish, a fine woodcock was found inside.

nent citizen, and another of the defalca-tion and absconding of a municipal officer, who, in this case, was caught and compelled to refund the money he A New Jersey watchdog enjoyed the blood of choice lambs within a limited circuit for many nights before he was detected. It was found that he could slip his collar, but he never did this had taken. Pontifex Maximus was editor of the first newspaper published until after the family had retired, when he would satisfy his appetite, go to a brook and wash the blood from his mouth, then return to his kennel and Cromwell established a newspaper with his army in Scotland, which was a reprint of the London journal. Na-poleon, also, had a paper at Kremlin during the Russian campaign. Not till stip his head into his collar.

Charley Youngworth, of Virginia City, Nev., has cooked thousands of frogs, yet has never tasted a frog. "I dressed six frogs for a family, and after they had lain on a platter for half an hour," said he, "the legs were so full of hour," said ne, "the regs were so that of life that they jumped around on the dish livelier than any shrimps you ever saw, some of them hopping off on the floor. That's the reason I don't like frogs."

month, and was notified to discontinue publication. The responsibility of At the performance of "Jesse Vere" in a London theater, where a mother printing the paper then fell to Benja-min, who lampooned the Assembly all has a terrific combat with two ruflians for the possession of her child, a large he dared. In 1772, for simply saying Newfoundland dog that got into the pit that the Massachusetts authorities were with his owner, a steamship engineer, leaped over the orchestra, and, landing tardy in sending out vessels to stop the pirates marauding off Beech Island, Franklin brought down upon his head the wrath of the Assembly, When Bos-ton had a population of 8,000 people the News-Letter appeared, and created a on the stage, seized one of the fellows. and was with great difficulty removed. He had been a companion of children.

Two monkeys were utilized to ascertain the number of children in a neighsensation there. The postmaster, John Campbell, was the publisher. borhood where school inspectors were puzzled by the falsehoods of parents. The monkeys were gayly dressed, put in a wagon, and accompanied by a brass band through the streets of the district. The News-Letter appeared on April 24, 1794, and contained the latest news from London, thirteen weeks old. After seventy-two years of existence this paper gave up the ghost. It was usually Stopping in a park, the school officers distributed candies to the youngsters and took their names and addresses. printed on a single sheet of foolscap, but often appeared on half a sheet. During The trick proved that sixty London fathers had fied. the war of the American revolution newshoys ran through the streets of

After three years a gentleman residing in Europe visited the Zoological Gar-dens, Philadelphia, where a cuckatoo that he had presented the society heard his voice. The bird flew about the cage in intense excitement, and when he aught sight of his old master he was frantic with joy. The door of the cage was opened, and the bird at once perched upon the visitor's shoulder and per-tormed many tricks that he had been earned in other days.

the art of printing? Making no reply, Franklin picked up a composing-stick and set the forty-sixth verse of the first chapter of John: "And Nathan said unto him, can there be anything good come out of Nazareth? Philip said unto him, come and see." The readiness of There is some uncertainty as to how woodcock carry their young, both to the feeding grounds and from the presence of danger; but an old huntsman says that he saw a woodcock rising with a young bird in her feet, her long the youth so pleased the printer that Franklin got employment. To Alexander Hamilton the press of legs dangling and swinging with her little burden. She alighted at no great the country owes the recognition of the distance, but, as he at once came upon doctrine that "To publish a truth is no her, she started up, dropping the young

KING-KILLING.

The Attempt Upon the Life of the Spanish King and the Emotion of His Young Bride,

His Young Bride. A letter from Madrid, Spain, to the London Standard, describes the re-cent attempt upon the life of King Al-fonso as follows: King Alfonso and Queen Christine had driven out before three, it being one of the mildest after-noons that we have seen in this severe wintor. The alexies of the severe neglect at the age of 128 years. As to fishes, the pike has been said to live 207 fishes, the pike has been said to live 207 years, and the carp for 200 years. It is highly probable that the gigantic sala-mander may live for a greatly pro-longed period, and frogs and toads are probably long-lived animals, small as is their relative size. A toad has been kept for thirty-six years without show-ing signs of age, and then died through an accident. Whales have been sup-posed to live from 300 to 400 years. The life of an element is said to extend bewinter. The glorious sunshine had brought out large crowds of loungers in the streets, and the Retiro was alive with fine equipages and teams. As usual, the through of carriages and teams. As usual, the through of carriages had gone to the drive, where the king and queen took several turns. His majesty himself was driving a handsome phæton, and his pair of young and hery horses were not life of an elephant is said to extend beyond 100 years, but of this there se as yet to be no certain evidence. Birds, as creatures at once so active and warmhis creatures at once so active and warm-blooded (and thus compressing, as it were, much life into a small period), might be expected to be short-lived. Yet parrots have been known to live for upward of a century, and pelicans, very tractable. The queen looked quite happy and lovely as she returned the happy and lovely as she returned the many marks of sympathy that greeted her in the Retiro. Toward dusk King Alfonso drove back by the Puerta del Sol and down the Calle Mayo, to de-bouch by the Armory square, at the principal entrance of the palace. Just as he neared the armory his animals grew uncasy, and he pushed on to enter by the Puerta del Principe. Behind him were two servants in plain royal liveries, and ahead a single outrider. Thus he approached the snot where the geese, and crows may exceed the period commonly allotted to man. But however commonly threescore years and ten may be the term of human life, man can certainly both live and retain his intellectual faculties more or less be-yond 100 years. Yet a horse is generally old at thirty, and is not known ever to have attained twice that age. The life Thus he approached the spot where the assassin was hiding, and, slackening the pace of his horses, the king wheeled of a sheep is of about fifteen years' durathem to enter under the portico slowly, on account of the bystanders

tion, and that of a dog from fifteen to twenty, although allied animals are much longer lived. Thus, the lion called Pompey, which died in the Tower of London in 1760, had lived there for Just as the horses had come abreast of the sentry box the regicide sprang out, and, leaning on the very carriage, fired his first shot at the king. His majesty stooped slightly, and, gathering his reins firmly, dashed the carriage unhis reins firmly, dashed the carriage un-der the portico, as the queen uttered a cry, clasping her royal partner's arm as a second bullet whizzed past, singeing the hair at the back of the head of one of the royal servants behind the queen. Then, in his turn, as he pulled up, King Alfonso leaned down auxiously and kindly to see if his youthful bride was hurt. Though painfully shocked and awfully alarmed at this abominable and dastardly outrace, her maiesty was able. races and of different groups of animals and plants. Species, genera, families, orders, and classes of animals and plants, differ extremely as to their period of duration, some of each of these groups appearing to have been but short-lived compared with other divisions of similar rank .- St. G. Mivart, in Comtempor ary Review.

dastardly outrage, her majesty was able, with the assistance of King Alfonso, to Near-sightedness in children should be early detected and corrected, not only for the sake of the eyes, but also alight, and he slowly assisted her up the great staircase. King Alfonso never because poor sight retards their mental in the whole scene lost his presence of mind, and calmed the fears of the palace development and deprives them of the enjoyments which are so keenly appre-ciated by children. -Dr. Foole's Health attendants and of many members of the foreign office, who had all rushed into the Monthly. courtyard around the phreton. As soon

as her majesty was able to reach the great saloon in the first floor of the palace. She sank, nearly overpowered by emotion, on a chair, where she was soon surrounded by all the royal family and by her household. The Princess of As-turias, the Infantas Paz and Eulalin, Countries of the Infantas Paz and Eulalin, the Candee Rubber Co., of New Haven, Ct. This notable boot marks a new era in the Countesses Najera, Llorente and Cal-doron, and her own Austrian physician, called the "95 Per Cent. Sterling," to denote were in attendance, and the queen soon tranquillzed all, and confessed that her its high quality, and is covered by no less then soven patents, all owned by the Candee fearful alarm had been for Don Alfonso, who was nearest the regicide. Co.! One of the boots split to show its exact

We soon reached a door guarded by two military policemen, and giving ac-cess to a room well lighted up. There sat on a sofa, his arms pinioned, his feet in irons, staring round vacantly and listlessly. Otero, the regicide. When he stood up he looked much like what most "callengs" of the mater coving class. shows an article of genuine service, that is seemingly indestructable. The company warauts these boots three months, although there is abundant testimony that the boots will stand six months' hard wear every day. The "Candee" is the largest rubber goods company in the world, and its warrant is qual to a bond. One of the patents referred "gailegos" of the water-carrier class seem in Madrid. He was better dressed to covers a binding for the top of the leg, in which are engraved spaces for every day and than his fellows are as a rule, and his velveteen trousers, dark fustian coat, his broad red and yellow sash, his clean nonth in the year, so that the storekeep can punch out the date of sale, and so fix be-youd dispute the duration of the three months shirt front and neat cravat in a sort of ring, looked much better than might be warrant. Altogether, it is the most wonder ul boot that has yet appeared. expected in a criminal who avows that his main impulse to commit his crime was destitution. Otero is below middle height, thick build, broad shouldered send your address to Dr. Sanford, 162 Broad-way, New York, and receive pamphlets by

and of muscular limbs. His head is not very large, and the broad cheek bones, large sensual mouth, brown restless eyes, low forchead, shaggy hair and heavy chin gave him a look of great energy and brute force. Not a word of repentance or regret dropped from the lips of this very young criminal, even when his mother and brother's name where mentioned.

NATURE'S REMEDY. A tortoise which died in the bishop VEGETINE of Peterborough's garden, in 1821, was more than 220 years of age, and one be-longing to Archbish p Land died from THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.

Animal Longevity.

Dr. Callier Surprised. Vegetine Cured His Daughter.

CALLERSVILLE, Chilton Co., Ais., May 16, 1878. Dear Sir.-My daughter has been afflicted with neasi outarch, affection of bladder and kidays and is of scrofnlous disthesis, and, after inving exhausted my skill and the most eminent physi-class of Selum, I al last resorted to the ne of your VEGETINE (without confidence), suid, to my great emprise, my daughter has been restored to beaith. I write this as a simple act of justice and not as an advertiating medilum. Respectfully, T. E. CALLIER, M. D.

Vegetine.

Worked Like a Charm-tured Salt Rheum and Erysipelas.

5 Count St., Rome, N. Y., July 10, 1879. 75 COURT ST., Rome, N. Y., July 10, 1879. In. H. R. STEVENE: Dear sir-Ous year sgo last fail my little boy had breaking out of erysipsias and sait rheum, his see being one maitered ever of the worst descrip-ion. Noticing your advertisement in the papers, 1 urchased two bottles of the VEGE TINE, and, with he two bottles, my son was curted. I never saw mything like the Vegetine; it worked like a charm. lave hean city watchroan at Rome for years, his testimonial is gratuitous.

Yours, respectfully, HORATIO GRIDLEY.

Remarkable Cure of Scrofulal Face WESTMINSTER, Conn., June 19, 1879 ..

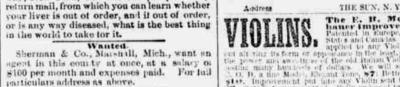
WERTMINSTER, CORD., June 19, 1879., MR. H. R. STEVENSI Dear Sir-I can testify to the good effect of your MEDICINE. My little boy had a scrofais sore break out on his bead as large an a quarter of a dollar, and it went down his face from oue ear to the other, under his neck, and was en, solid mass of sore. Two bothes of your valuable VEGETINE completely cured him. Very respectfully, MRS. G. R. THATCHER.

Vegetine

PREPARED BY H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.



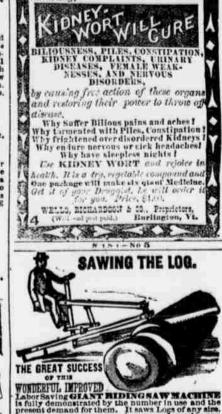




51.12.

NINI-NOS SAWING THE LOG. THE GREAT SUCCESS Abor Saving GEANT RIDING NAW MACHINE abor Saving GEANT RIDING NAW MACHINE fully demonstrated by the number in use and the result demonst for them. It aways Logs of any size, we make can now more logs or cord wood in one rand ender than two men can the old way. I saw a two foot log in three minutes. Even rmer needs one. Township agents wau do yr lluwtrated Circolar and Terms. Address W. W. BOST WICH & CO., 178 Eim St., Clacianasi, NOTE. One W. W. Giles, alins W. W. Jile, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., advertises that he has an infringement suit against us, which is false. We hope to soon bring this roving Giles alias Jils, to justice. Send for particulars.





KIDNEYWORT

The Only Remedy

THAT ACTS AT THE SAME TIME ON

This combined action gives it won ful power to cure all diseases.

Why Are We Sick?

Because we allow these great organ

become clogged or torpid, an isonous humors are therefore force

nto the blood that should be capell

and the KIDNEYS.

THE BOWELS.

THE LIVER.

aturally.

civility, as if they were the only per-sons not entitled to their consideration and respect. They should think of their sensitive feelings, and their need of sympathy, and never let the fire of love go out, or cease to show that the flame is burning with unabated fervor.

A Sled-Ride Behind a Train.

One of our townsmen who was up north a short time since tells a pretty good story of a joke on a conductor in the employ of the Utica & Black river railroad company. The conductor runs a passenger train. It seems that a young feilow residing near Lowville has quite a local reputation as a dance artist, and he travels about the country considerably and dances at entertainments for the amusement of the people. He is noted for genial manners, and the boys attempt to "run upon him" on account of his good nature. A short time since the young man referred to had occasion to travel from one station to another, a distance of about two miles, and he con-ceived the idea that it would be easier to ride than to walk. He had no money, so he resolved to beg a ride. The con-ductor promptly refused to carry him free, but the fellow insisted that he ought to ride free. The conductor in-sisted that he should not, and the fellow offered to bet that he would get a free ride to his place of destination. He had a hand-sled with him, and when the train was about to start he went to the rear of the train and hitched on. Away went the train dragging the sleigh with the boy firmly seated thereon. Train hands and passengers looked on in astonishment. The conductor went to he rear platform and asked the venturesome fellow for his ticket. The boy aughed at him and hung on. The confuctor resolved to give him a shaking up, so he ordered the engineer to put on xtra steam. The train fairly flew. The sled scarcely touched the snow, so great was the speed of the train. It remained right side up all the time, however, and the deadhead passenger hung on like grim death. The upshot of the matter was that the dance artist reached his destination in safety, and joked the conductor unmercifully. It is supposed the latter bought the cigars for the crowd. The boy, by his recklessness and "grit," won the admiration of the conductor, and now he rides free on the

Fire-Fishing.

Sentinel.

train any time he likes.-Rome (N. Y.)

Captain Squyer, of St. Johns, Florida, recently gave to a party of Northerners an exhibition of fire-fishing at midnight. Four men and two women were stowed away in a small boat, which was propelled by means of a pole. In the how of the boat stood the captain with a lighted lightwood torch in one hand and a harpoon or four-pronged spear in the other. A fat-pine fire also burned in the bow, casting a brilliant light on the water. The boat was pushed along in water from one to two feet deep, and its occupants were able to see the smallest fish much better than though it were midday. The glaring light seemed to blind the fish, who lay motionless on the sand. A well-directed thrust with harpoon would be sure to land a fine llow into the boat. Many interesting sights were seen on the sand-flats, among them numerous sheepsheads fast asleep on their backs. The sheepshead, as seen at the bottom by a turpentine light, looks like a little white streak. is head often rests against an oyster shell for a pillow.

A wife's pies are never as good as a mother's.-Burlington Hawkeys.

libel," which is now a part of the law bird in her hurry. She came to the of the land, and recognized by all courts. ground almost as quick as the young Hamilton, through the press, also pre-vented the election of Aaron Burr to claws.

New York crying, "New news!" "New news!" "News of bloody wars and fight-ings!" Franklin, who might be called

the founder of the American press, had his tiffs with his brother a.d the State.

When seeking work in London, Frank-lin presented himself at a newspaper

office for employment. He was looked

upon with contempt, and asked what he, coming from America, knew about

the presidency, and was afterward called out and killed, for what he had printed, by Burr.

Madison, Jefferson, Franklin, Web-ster, Clay, Marcy, and in England Mackintosh. Macaulay, Coleridge, Addi-son, Steele, Swift, Johnson, Goldsmith, and a host of others, all wrote for the press. In our day it is too much the custom to complain of the comments of custom to complain of the comments of the press, as it is also too much the custom to indulge in the license of dis-cussion. The severest critics of the press are those who had been elevated into power by its partiality and had been pulled down again by an abuse of that partiality. How to read, what to read, and when to read books or news-pagers must be put down as one of the papers must be put down as one of the insolved problems of past or present times. Dr. Johnson said he never took up a newspaper without finding something he should regret to have lost. Sydney Smith was never bored even by a newspaper. The modern newspaper

How the "Pioneers" Fell Out.

opinion but should become the instruc-

should

tor of mankind.

not follow the lead of public

An old pioneer sat in a Michigan avenue grocery yesterday stroking his white beard and telling the group around the stove that he had seen a dozen just such winters as this, when in came a second old pioneer who had seen just as many wolves and bears in olden days, and who felt his importance just as much. The two eyed each other askance, and di-rectly the first observed : Seems to me you are looking poorly

for a man only seventy-two years old." "Poorly!" snapped the other; "why I sawed a quarter of a cord of wood thi morning and went to market twice! I never felt better in my life, but it seems to me you have weak eyes." "Weak eyes! Why I can read any

print without glasses; my eyes were never keener than now."

"Let's see which has the best eyes," remarked the grocer's clerk as he took a card from his pocket, and the two old pioneers cheerfully agreed. The card was red on one side and blue

on the other, and the clerk held it so that only one could see at a time. The first pioneer took a squint and called

"Blue as a whetstone! Can't fool my

eyes on that." The red side was turned as the other looked, and he called out: "Guess this is your blue day! If that card isn't red then I'll never pitch any

more hay!" The other looked again, saw the blue

side, and sneeringly remarked : "I'd hate to have your eyes! That card is no more red than a blue-bird."

card is no more real than a blue-bird." "Do you mean to insult me!" de-manded the other. "I won't stand no such talk from any man. I say it's red." "And I say it's blne! Don't try to bulldoze me, sir!" "Who's a bulldozing you ?"

While one sat down in a basket of clothes-pins the other burned his elbow on the stove. Both made a rush for the door to seek a justice and a warrant, and there they collided and sat down on the floor. The one who got out first hurried up the street and the other down, and each was saying to himself:

"I'll see whether a man who fit In-juns on the site of Detroit can be as-saulted and battered in this way."-Detroit Free Press.

one, and rose again with him in her

"You see that bay leader," said a Eureka (Nev.) stage-driver; "he was put on the road six months ago, and was full of life and ambition, and it took two good men to hold him down before the check and now he's as beggy before the start, and now he's as boggy as a dray horse. They all go that way. found further north, but not in such numbers. Immense herds of wild horses could be seen grazing on the Horses get broken-hearted. If you drive them twenty miles a day on all sorts of roads they will keep fat and die of old age, but put them on a fifteen-nile run where they've got to travel the roaching the leader would often move o the front and make a reconnoissance. same route each day and they'll die in two years with broken hearts. They If things did not suit him he would give his head a peculiar toss, wheel and sound the note of alarm. These demon-strations would be followed by prompt movement on the part of the herd, can't stand the monotony,"

How a Canine Milk Thief was Caught.

It is customary for the occupants of one of the houses on Valencia street to deposit a milk pitcher on the front door step, there to await the arrival of the milkman. As this custodian of tin cans drove up to the house in question yesterday morning he did not observe a cur of the mongrel breed which dogged his wagon wheels. He stopped, and so did the dog. He walked up to the door step, and so did the dog. He filled the waiting pitcher with milk and took his

departure, but the dog didn't. The canine had determined to take the milk nstead. After surveying the surroundings with a wary eye, and ascertaining that there were nobody near to molest or make him afraid, he commenced his nefarious operations. He bent his nose lovingly in the pitcher, and for a mo-ment, while he quaffed delicious draughts of the rich liquid, his head was visible to the *Call* reporter, who observed the movements from behind a lump-post across the way. Deeper and deeper dived the dog's head into the pitcher, and shallower and shallower grew the milk within.

At last the vessel became empty, the dog's snout touched the bottom and he which contracted as they approached the gate. As many as 500 mustangs have been penned at one "run." They would leave the pitcher and go. but the pitcher obstinately refused to be left and clung to the thieving dog closer than a brother. The canine became hysterical and began to turn somerhysterical and began to turn somer-sults, but all in vain; the pitcher would not be shaken. The dog feli down the steps and got hurt, but the pitcher wasn't injured whatever. Picking himself up, the quadruped ran he knew not whither. Completely blinded by the pitcher, he was unable to guide his footsteps, and, in consequence, the course which he pursued was a very erratic one. A hitching-post in the vicinity was awkward enough to get in the dog's way, and the collision which ensued was very unpleasant for the dog. were guilty of many murders and rob-beries. The Comanches made many visits to that region. They would pounce upon the mustangers, set them delicacy with them. The choice part is the fat immediately under the mane. The section in question was very hot in those days for Americans. A Texan was considered an hordinary ensued was very unpleasant for the dog. The pitcher, however, still remained unbroken, and the agonizing howls of the terrified canine became so shrill and continuous that the whole neighborhood was alarmed, and heads were projected out of doors and windows by the hundred. Among the spectators was the dog's master, who, perceiving the piti-ful plight of his pet, hastened to his relief. The efforts of the owner of the

dog to pull the pitcher from its vantage ground were fruitless. The dog came every time, but the pitcher didn't. At last he was compelled to break the stub-born piece of crockery with a stone. The dog once more regained his accus-tomed composure, the atmosphere again became quiet and calm, the stimosphere again became quiet and calm, the windows were shut one by one, and Valencia street, between Thirteenth and Four-teenth. was quiet again.—San Fran-cisco Call.

The married editor'is reminded of his courting days every time he goes to press.

Mustangs in Texas Thirty Years Ago.

When they saw anyone ap-

sometimes to the front, but more usu-

into line, change front, move in line or in column with as much precision and

order as cavalry. It was wonderful to witness how well they were drilled and disciplined. In the event a retreat was

ordered the leader would move in the rear for a while. If any lagged or strag-gled they were very apt to feel his teeth, if not his heels. On some occasions a movement to the front was ordered. It

was a change in line or in column, proudly headed by the leader. This

was the case sometimes when mounted men were in sight. The Texas rangers

operating in that country were followed by pack-mules in charge of a guard. It

was necessary at times to form a hollow

square, place the mules inside, and to

throw out skirmishers to fire into the

animals. If the leaders could be struck the charge would be broken. The

The mustangs were hunted by Mexi-cans, and the finest ones singled out and

lassoed. Whole herds were driven at a

run into pens having extended wings,

were sold at almost nothing, five dollars being a high price for a choice

horse. These mustangers were a wild set, often no better than Indians; some of them were honest, good men. They

foot or kill them, as caprice dictated.

The Comanche wanted the mustangs to ride and to eat. Horseflesh is a great

horses would retire at once.

ly to the rear. They would wheel

INOUSANDS SPEAK. - VEGETINE is acknowl-ged and recommended by physicians and otheraries to by the best purifier and causer of the blood yet discovered, and The word mustang is a corruption of mesteno, the Mexican name for a wild ousands speak in its praise who have been stored to health. horse. Many years ago there were thousands, no doubt millions, of these We call the attention of all lovers of the olin to the adverticement in this paper of animals in Texas. In 1849, and for sevhe Patent Violin Company, New York. eral years thereafter, they were numer-ous in the region between the Nucces The habit of running over boots or shoes

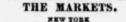
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in the world to take for it.

particulars address as above.

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corrected with Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners. Consumption Cured. An oid physician, returned from practice, having had pared in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent ours for Consumption, Brenchita, Catarth, Asthuna, and all Threat and Lung Affections, also a positive and tadical cure for Nervous Debility arist all Sciences Compliants, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has full this duty to make it known to his unfering fellows. Accutated by fulls motive and a desire to relieve human "firsting, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, has recipe, in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, namine this paper. W.W.



NEW YORK			
Beef Cattle-Med. Natives, live wt Culves-State Milk	09%		10
Sheep	05 0	a -	ŧ
Lambs	06.4	a	0
Pogs-Live	05 4		ĩ
Dressed	0034	Z	ù
Floar-Ex. State, good to fancy 5		ã T	6
Western, good to fancy 5		ă ?.	÷.
Wheat-No. 1 Red 1		āi	
White State 1		ā ī	4
Rye-State		ã.	9
Barley-Two-Rowed State		ă I	a.
Corn-Ungraded Western Mixed	68	8 I	6
Southern Yellow	6936	2	5
Oats-White State	4836		4
Mixed Western			4
Hay-Retail grades	85 4	8	9
Straw-Long Hye, per cwt	90	ă i	9
Hops-State, 1879	27 4	a –	ä
Pork-Meas,		A12	ē
Lard-Oity Steam 7		217	3
Petroleum-Crude	Reff	ned	ú
Wool-State and Penn, XX	36	6	4
Butter-State Greamery	23	a .	8
Diary	24	ă	4
Western Imitation Creamery	28	a -	ā
Factory	18	a -	2
Cheese-State Factory	10	ä	ĩ
Skims		2	û
Western		Z -	ĩ
Eggs-State and Peup	16	ă	ĩ
	1000	-	- 2

Potatoes, Early Rose, State, bbl ... 1 50 @ 175

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Answer This.

Did you ever know any person to be ill, without inaction of the stomach, liver or kidneys, or did you ever know one who was well when either was obstructed or inactive; and did you ever know or hear of rny case of the kind that Hop Bitters would not cure ?

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was considered an hereditary enemy by both mustangers and Indians. His only protection was the rifle and the six-shooter and a horse of strength and bot-tom.—*Texas Mule Ranger*. Ohio had sixty-three blast furnaces in Ohio had sixty-three blast furnaces in operation last year employing 5,965 workmen, and capable of turning out 1,937 tons of iron manufacture. There are forty-seven rolling mills in the State, thirty-one of which are in oper-ation, employing 7,784 persons. The production of coal during the year is estimated at 5,000,000 tons, employing 14 000 persons. There are sixteen plass 14,000 persons. There are sixteen glass manufacturies in operation employing over 1,000 persons. Gas works are in operation in sixty-five towns, with a capital invested of nearly \$9.000,000

The two great pleasures in living are in having something to love and to hope for, and the last of these is ever before us in the promise of to-morrow.