Our request was granted, and the lady friend of Washington was led by a diminutive Nubian in the direction of the seraglic. entered a beautiful court, surrounded by porticoes supported by antique pillars dug from Roman ruins, and used in the construction of this palace just as the Cordovan Moors utilized the col umns of the Casars in their mosque. * * A fountain occupied the center of the tile paved court, an old woman was praying devoutly upon a rug beside it, while from an alcove across the court issued the musical voices of the ladies of the pasha. Elegantly dressed in Eastern fashion, in purple, green and gold vests, brocade caftans and variegated searfs, with silk handkerchiefs knotted about their black braids, they were seated upon a raised divan which lay piled in golden drifts upon a sheet stretched across the floor. received me cordially, a slave bringing a European chair for me to sit upon. Our medium of conversation was a little broken Spanish and a copious use of the sign language. A beautiful little boy of three came and regarded me wonderingly. His head was shaved, with the exception of a spot behind one ear, from which depended a single eurl-the lock of youth of Egypt; to keep the equilibrium, two large hoop earrings, adorned with a single turquoise, were inserted in the opposite ear. His name, they told me, was Selim. He received a coin with sublime indifference, and continued his inspection of the strange lady's costume. 'The pasha's harem consisted of ladies of varying ages. Here were wrinkled crones—his matrimonial outfit at the beginning of his uxorious career-comfortable women in the prime of life, devoted to smoke and sweetmeats, and the odalisane of sixteen, already two years a wife. They pitied the lonely life in a "harem of one," and felt a strong sympathy for the poor American wives, with no sister favorites to share their solitude and aid them about their household affairs. In this princely house, where there was food and finery enough for all, the bevy of wives seemed to live together with a merry good-fellowship, but we heard

of poorer families where the state of affairs was not so paradisaical. On the occasion of a new addition to the seraglio, the elder wives are stripped of their jewelry to bedeck the bride, and loud is the cry of lamentation-Badours bewailing her bangles, and Zumroud weeping for her ank-lets. One of the favorites took me by the hand and led me over the building-to the pasha's own apartment, aciling and ecorated rich carpets, to their own plainer rooms and to the neglected garden, where my guide filled my hands with flowers from the tangled bushes which had covered the walks, and where the bees found the honey with which they had filled the hollow capitals of some carved columus of the arcade. On bidding adieu to the ladies, they exerted themselves with one accord to prevent my departure; the chair was brought forward, I was pushed toward it with gentle insistence, and had quite to tear myself away. As I crossed the pavement, their intention was explained by the appearance of a small Nubian, who darted before me clashing together a pair of tiny coffee cups, decorated with a red and gold arabesque ornamentation, which gave them a resemblance to Kaga ware. A delicious odor of coffee mided the explanation; they wished me to remain and partake of refreshments. Not wishing to keep the party in the Hall of Judgment longer waiting, and hardly knowing whether it would be etiquette, as it would certainly not be kindness, to cat and drink in their presence dur-ing their time of fasting, I declined their courtesy and took my leave.

Fashion Notes.

Red crepe lisse and red Spanish lace are favorite materials for collars in Paris Brooches are now used to fasten not

also the plaits with which elbow sleeves are trimmed.

only skirt draperies and kerchiefs, but

The fashionable combination of cream and dark red seems made especially for

waistcoats of some Paris gowns. Gold thread is the material usually employed for this work, but sometimes over the periodical publications of the

silk is used. Flannel petticoats are made as nearly pretty as possible in London by the de- had information from all quarters of vice of scalloping them around the lower edge, and basting a deep frilling of imitation Valenciennes lace under before all papers of general informa-

Some English women have reversed the usual arrangement of material followed in making gowns, and wear cashmere waists, with plush skirts; but there is nothing which an Englishwoman will not do.

Black velvet poke-bonnets are prettily relieved by bright-colored linings (those of crimson or doc-colored satin being favorites), supplemented by a pair of narrower ones neatly tied above and matching the colored lining chosen for the interior of the bonnet itself, the bouillonne crown of which has generally a bow of the bright material placed upon one side.

One of the New York brides of the coming season will wear a gown unlike any in which an American bride has appeared for fifty years. The material is white satin, covered with carnations, roses and forget-me-nots outlined in gold and worked in color, and this is with the meal. Some cows will probably require more and very few less than this quantity.

The basque has a collar and border of The rest region of Sibaria has a penn. gold, and the petticoat is slashed about the hem to show cascades of gold lace. lation of only 1,385,000 sculs.

A handsome mantle for the fall is made of lunar-dotted black sptin. This

Mrs. Lizzie W. Champney writes as shoulder and down the middle of follows in the Century Magazine for back. It is trimmed with a narrow plaited drapery, fastened down at reguplated drapery, fastened down at regu-We had brought an interpreter, and lar intervals with fine shirring. It is knowing that European ladies were fitted to the waist by an inside belt. The side-pieces form great sweeping sleeves. The back-piece and sleeves are frimmed with three rows of quilled Spanish lace, and a full ruche of the rich jet-beaded passementerie is put on as a heading to the lace quills.

HEALTH HINTS.

Try popcorn for nausea. Try cranberries for malaria.

Try a sunbath for rheumatism.

Try ginger ale for stomach cramps. Try clam broth for a weak stomach.

Try cranberry poultice for erysipclas Try eating fresh radishes and yellow turnips for gravel.

Try swallowing saliva when troubled with sour stomach.

Try a wet towel to the back of the neck when sleepless. Try buttermilk for removal of freck es, tan and butternut stains.

Try eating onions and horseradish to relieve dropsical swellings. Try to cultivate an equable temper

and don't borrow trouble ahead. Try hot dry flannel over the seat of neuralgic pain and renew frequently. Try taking your codliver oil in tomato catsup, if you want to make it palat-

Try breathing the fumes of turpentine or carbolic acid to relieve whooping

Try taking a nap in the afternoon if engaged in sifting cornmeal, you are going to be out late in the evening.

Try a cloth wrung out from cold water put about the neck at night for sore throat .- Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

Origin of Often-Used Phrases. "To the victors belong the spoils:"

This phrase, as a political sentiment, was first enunciated by William L. Marcy, ex-governor of New York, a member of President Jackson's cabinet. "A government of the people, for the people and by the people." This famous expression, which has been quoted oftener perhaps than any other noteworthy sentence ever uttered, was first used by President Lincoln, in his

vember 19, 1863. "Plato, thou reasonest well." From Addison's tragedy of "Cato." The lines showing the connection are as follows: It must be so. Plate, thou reasonest well: Else whence this pleasing hope, this fond de

memorable speech at Gettysburg, No-

sire, This longing after immortality? Or whence this sacred dread and inward hor

Of falling into naught? Why shrinks the son Back on itself, and startles at destruction? Tis the divinity that stirs within us; Tis heaven itself that points out a hereafter, And intimates eternity to man.

"Holy orders." A phrase in use among members of the Church of Rome and Church of England, and denotes entrance into the order of priesthood. Holy orders are conferred by a solemn act of ordination by bishops and invest the recipient with a sacred character distinctly apart from the laity."

"Benefit of clergy." An expression referring to a former state of the law of England, where a clergyman had the benefit of being exempted from prosecution for alleged crimes and offenses before any civil tribunal. In course of finally abolished in the reign of George

"Woolsack." A name given to the scat of the lord chancellor of England in the house of lords. It (the scat) consists of a large bag of wool covered with red cloth, but though fashioned like a seat is without back or arms. The woolsack is said to have had its origin in the circumstance of wool being anciently a staple article of prod-

uce in England.
"Stationer." When books were mul tiplied by the invention of printing they were sold by booksellers at stalls stationed at the gates of universities and other places; hence booksellers became known as stationarii, or stationers, by which designation they have

since become chiefly known.
"Yankee Doodle." The name of an air adopted as a national tune by the United States. The verses were composed by Dr. Shackburg, a physician n the British army in America about 1755, and palmed off by him as a celebrated air on a body of American

militia. "Charity covers a multitude of sins." A perverted declaration of St. Peter, whose words, as he was exhorting the Christians scattered throughout Asia Minor to a good and gracious life, were: "And, above all things, have fervent charity [or rather love, 'agapæ'] among yourselves; for charity will cover

the multitude of sins."
"Tenderfoot." The very appropriate term used on the frontier to deseribe any one inexperienced in the

and dark red seems made especially for bright blondes, to whom it is marvelously becoming.

Spiders and their webs form the designs embroidered on the flounces and waistoats of some Paris gowns. Gold thread is the material usually employed for this work, but sometimes (1795 to 1830) it was customary to put over the precident publications of the day the initial letters of the compass, N. E. W. S., to show that the journal

How Much a Cow Eats.

A cow is not inclined to gluttony Usually when the appetite is satisfied a cow will stop eating. Any cow's appe-tite may be gauged in this way: Give her all the feed she will eat and have left. Weigh what is given to her and notice what is consumed. Then make the ration three-fourths of the quantity eaten. No animal, not even a man, should have all it can eat, and the surplus above what is necessary is injurious, and produces disease. Generally more harm is done by over-eating than by starving. The staple ration for a cow is fifteen pounds of hay and five pound of real, or the equivalent in other food. As grass or green fodder the number of letters sent in 1877 by contains seventy-five per cent. more water than hay, four times as much grass or green fodder should be given in place of hay; that is, sixty pounds

The vast region of Siberia has a popu-

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

Phosphorus was accidentally discovered in 1669, by Brant, while engaged in the process of transmutation. account of its scarcity it was first sold for its weight in gold.

Some fine carvings in ivory discovered at Ninevah, and showing signs of crumb-ling on arriving in England, Professor Owen concluded the decay to be caused by loss of albumen in the ivory and therefore boiled the articles in a solution of albumen. The experiment was a success and the ivory became as firm and solid as when first entombed.

It is found that 2,082 cubic feet o fresh air per head must be supplied every hour, so to dilute the products of respiration from the healthy human body as to keep the air always pure and fresh to a degree of wholesome ness. In mines, to keep up the physi-cal health of the laborers, it has been determined that 6,000 feet are requisite per hour.

The earliest attempt to obtain light by incandescence in a vacuum was made by King, in 1843, who applied coninuous metallic and carbon conductors, and heated them by the electric current in a Torricellian vacuum. He was followed in 1848 by Staite, who used an iridium, or an iridium and platinum wire, and enveloped the holder in glass r some other non-conductor. In 1872 Konn employed graphite and rendered it incandescent in an atmosphere of nitrogen, in which there was no wasting away of the carbon. The same principles have been followed, but with greater promise of success, in the more means of incandescence.

Some recent experiments by Herr Stebler show that the views held by some botanists that light has no direct effect on germination must be modified. He finds that the germination of certain agricultural grasses, favored by light than by heat, successful termination of the war with An experiment made with two groups, of 400 seeds each, showed that here germinated sixty-two per cent. in Similar results were made with some other grass, showing tifty-nine per cent. in darkness. Sunlight being a very variable force, experiments were further made with gaslight, and with the same result, viz., that light favors the germination of certain seeds, especially grass, and that these germinate either not at all, or very scantily, in darkness. The fact was verified by Herr Stebler in a whole series of seeds. In the case of seeds that germinate quickly and early, such as clover, beans or peas, Herr Stebler thinks that light is probably not advantageous.

Threatened Famine in Asia Minor. Asia Minor is threatened with a rene tition of the terrible famine of 1873-4. Locusts, drought, depopulation, misgovernment, have wrought their effects. This year's crops have almost universally failed. The district of Angora again appears to have suffered the most severely. and the unfortunate inhabitants are already beginning to emigrate on masse in search of food, lest winter snows and swollen streams should cut off their communication with the outer world, and they should again find themselves pent up in their mountain homes, without a chance of escape, and reduced to the same fearful rlight which seven years ago caused fathers and mothers to sell their children for a handful of corn. The government is, of course, too much time some laymen who could read engrossed with Egyptian intrigues to claimed and were allowed the same take any useful measures against the privilege. "Benefit of clergy" was impending calamity. All that has been done hitherto is to suspend the export of grain from the famine districts. As the population is too poor to buy, the merchants are obliged to sell at mock prices to the authorities, who lock up the grain in the government storehouses until they find some opportunity of driving a good bargain. It is an ill wind which blows nobody luck, and a famine is not without its redeeming points in the eyes of Turkish functionavies .- Pall Mall Gazette.

Perfumery in Ancient Egypt.

The consumption of essences must have been enormous at the highest tide of Egyptian splendor, for the people were actually enjoined to perfume them-selves on Fridays; corpses were anointed with aromatic essences; sherbets and sweetmeats were flavored with flue vegetable extracts; perfumes filled the air in every well-to-do house, and saturated the letters and presents which were constantly being exchanged. The ladies bathed in perfumed water, the men used scented oils for the hair, and both made use of red, yellow and green

During great festivals incense was burned in all the streets, so that even the poorest might be regaled by the mere act of breathing. Nor was there any lack of narcotics. The mode of preparing opinm, introduced from Syoot, in Upper Egypt, was well known, and the Sultan Beybars pro-mulgated several edicts prohibiting the use of hasheesh, a stupefying and in-toxicating preparation of Indian hemp. In spite of the prophet's prohibition, the juice of the grape continued to be indulged in. Alcohol (as its name indicates) is an Arab discovery, and beer—the favorite beverage of the aucient Egyptians-was also brewed and drank

under the caliphs. Many a jovial song in praise of wine was sung by Arab poets, and in early times many Arabs would by no means admit that the prophet had forbidden its use. In an old MS. copy of Tha'alibi it is said: "The prophet - may God bless him and accept him - per-mitted wine, and mercifully allows us to strengthen ourselves with it at our meals, and to lift the veil of our cares

The World's Letters. Some recently compiled statistics show that the total number of letters sent by mail in all parts of the world in 1865 was 2,300,000,000. In 1877 the number was increased to 4,020,000,000, an average of 11,000,000 a day, or 127 each second. Of these Europe contributed 3,036,000,000, America 760,000,000, Asia 150,000,000, Africa 25,-000,000, and Australia 50,000,000. If mail to eash person in the world, was

By contracting a severe cough and cold, I was compelled to give up my daily work and keep to the house. A neighbor recommended me to try a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, It was procured and used; to my astonishment

relief was instantaneous. EDW. W. CLAYTON, Waverly, Md. Thanksgiving Day.

Thanksgiving day was instituted by the "Pilgrim Fathers" at Plymouth, as services of a day for devont public prayer and thanksgiving for the bounti-ful crops gathered at their first harvest in 1621. They had landed on the bleak shores of Plymouth bay in the December previous, and had passed a winter of extraordinary suffering. In poverty, in a strange land, homeless, friendless, except that One cared for them, they struggled manfully through that first terrible winter, and when spring smiled upon them, trusting in God, they put

their first seed into the ground. Most of this seed was Indian corn, which they discovered buried in the sand-enough to plant twenty acres; and when the summer was over they found that God had abundantly rewarded the first labor of their hands. After they had finished the work of the harvest, and the hunters had secured a large supply of wild fowl and deer for the feast, these sober, God-fearing men, with their wives and little ones, gathered to give thanks for and rejoice in the fruit of their labors. Thus, in the expression of gratitude to God, and in e exercise of kindness and hospitality, was passed the first Thanksgiving day -the harvest-festival of New England.

Occasional days of thanksgiving were held from then until 1680, when it was made the annual custom in Massachusetts, and early became the most prominent holiday in New England. It was occasionally observed in the other colonies, at different seasons, and for various reasons, as for the safe arrival of ships after a dangerous voyage, or for victory recent attempts of Edison, Maxim and Swan at producing illumination by many of incondescence. no national appointment after the general thanksgiving for peace in 1784, until President Washington recommended one in 1789, for the adoption of the constitution. There was also an official appointment for national thanksgiving in 1795 for the suppression of such as meadow grass, is much more an insurrection, and in 1815 for the Great Britain.

But the day did not become one of annual national observance until near light and three per cent, in darkness, the close of the war, when President Lincoln issued proclamations for days of special thanksgiving for victories, germinating in light and seven per cent, and recommended the annual observance of the day .- Exchange.

Courtship at a Long Range.

A comical matter has been made pub lic in Montreal by some legal proceedings. A retired major of the British army had four daughters who moved in good society in that city. They all entered into correspondence with a retired clergyman of London, whose mind was somewhat enfeebled, but who enjoyed an income of \$15,000. The letters became sentimental all round, and at length the man proposed marriage. But which of the four should he take? He had never seen any of them, and it was arranged that each of them should send a photograph to guide him in his choice. Now, the oldest was a widow of forty-five, and therefore the younger and prettier ones were astounded when the decision was promptly announced that their sister was to be the bride The truth was that she had employed an artist to remove the hard lines and otherwise beautify the picture. But this trick did not help her. When she went to London and presented herself to the clergyman he could see no likeness between her and the fraudulent portrait, and refused to marry her. He rave her \$5,000, however, and she home. But she does not consider that sum a sufficient compensation, and has sued for damages.

Mr. E. Purcell, of No. 11 Ann street, New York, used St. Jacobs Oil for rheuma-tism with entire relief, writes a New York journal .- Richmond (Va.) Christian Advo

"Do you think there is any danger in my going to Blankville!" Brown; "they have the smallpox there, they say." "As I never knew you to refrain from taking anything within your reach," replied Fogg, "I think you had better keep away from Blank-

It would be supposed from its popularity that only one substance is known to the world for the relief of rheumatism, and that is St. Jacobs Oil. -St. Louis (Mo.) Dispatch.

American deer, both male and female, shed their horns every year from the latter part of January to about the

THE MARKETS.

New Your. Proceedings New Your. Procedures Good to Prime Veals Good to Prime
Bance 33, 42 54,
Lambs
Hogs-Live
Dressed, city
Dressed, city
Western, good to choice 6 10
Wheat—No. 2 Red
No. 1 White
Rye-Prime State. 100 62 90 101
Barley - Two-rowed State 90 62 90
Corn—Ungraded WesternMixed 62 63 63 63 64 64 64 64 64
Southern Yellow 72½6 73 Cats—White State 51 6 55½ Mixed Western 45 6 48 Hay—Prime Timothy 1 05 66 1 10 Straw—No. 1, live 80 6 85 Hops—State, 1881 22 6 30 Pork—Mess, new, for export 17 75 648 09 Lard—City Steam 11 20 6411 20 Refined 11 56 641 80 Petroleum—Crude 6 6 6 7 7 Refined 7 7 6 7 8 36 Petroleum—Crude 6 6 2 7 7 Batter—State Creamery 23 6 36 Dairy 24 6 28 Western Im, Creamery 21 6 30 Factory 14 6 17 Cheese—State Factory 9 6 12½ Skims 3 6 9 Western 8 6 12½ Eggs—State and Penn 27 6 28 Potatoes—Early Rose, State, bbl 2 50 6 2 50 Steers—Extra 6 0 6 6 40 Lambs—Western 6 5 25 6 5 75 Sheep—Western 4 50 6 4 50 Hogs, Good to Choice Yorkers 6 00 66 20 Flotu—Cy Ground, No. 1 Spring 6 75 6 7 25 Wheat—Vo. 1. Hard Duluth 1 50 6 1 50
Oats - White State
Mixed Western
Hay Trime Timothy 1 05
Straw—No. 1, live
Hops—State, 1881 22 63 30 Perk—Mess, new, for export
Pork Moss, now, for export 17 75
Lard—City Steam
Herinod
Refined 70
Batter—State Creamery 25 @ 36 Dairy 22 (6 28 Western Im. Creamery 21 (6 30 Factory 14 @ 17 Cheese—State Factory 14 @ 17 Cheese—State Factory 9 @ 12½ Skims 3 @ 9 Western 8 @ 12½ Eggs—State and Penn 27 @ 28 Potatoes—Early Rose, State, bbl 2 50 @ 2 50 Eurral.0, Steers—Extra 6 00 @ 6 40 Lambs—Western 5 25 @ 5 75 Sheep—Western 4 50 @ 4 50 Hogs, Good to Choice Yorkers 6 00 @ 6 20 Flour—C y Ground, No. 1 Spring 6 75 @ 7 25 Wheat—No. 1 Hard Duluth 1 50 @ 1 50
Dairy 22 66 28 Western Im. Creamery 21 63 30 Factory 14 66 17 Cheese—State Factory 9 62 12½ Skims 3 63 9 Western 8 66 12½ Eggs—State and Penn 27 66 28 Potatoes—Early Rose, State, bbl 2 50 62 2 50 Eurral.0, Steers—Extra 6 00 66 640 Lambs—Western 5 25 65 75 Sheep—Western 4 50 66 450 Hogs, Good to Choice Yorkers 6 00 66 6 20 Flour—C y Ground, No. 1 Spring 6 75 67 25 Wheat—No. 1. Hard Duluth 1 50 66 1 50 Cheese No. 1 Hard Duluth 1 50
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Cheese—State Factory
Skims 3 @ 2 9 Western 8 @ 12½ Eggs—State and Penn 27 @ 28 Potatoes—Early Rose State, bbl 2 50 @ 2 50 EUFFALO. Steers—Extra 6 00 @ 6 40 Lambs—Western 5 25 @ 5 75 Sheep—Western 4 50 @ 4 80 Hogs, Good to Choice Yorkers 6 00 @ 6 20 Flottr—Cy Ground, No. 1 Spring 6 75 @ 7 25 Wheat—No. 1 Hard Duluth 1 50 @ 1 50
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Eggs—State and Penn
Potatoes—Early Rose, State, bbl 2 50 @ 2 50 BUFFALO, Steers—Extra
Steers—Extra
Steers—Extra 6 00 6 6 40 Lambs—Western 5 25 6 5 75 Sheep—Western 4 50 6 4 80 Hogs, Good to Choice Yorkers 6 00 6 6 20 Flour—C'y Ground, No, 1 Spring 6 75 6 7 25 Wheat—No, 1. Hard Duluth 1 50 6 1 50
Lambs—Western
Sheep—Western
Hogs, Good to Choice Yorkers. , 6 00 66 6 20 Flour—C'y Ground, No. 1 Spring 6 75 66 7 25 Wheat—No. 1, Hard Duluth. , , 1 50 62 1 50
Flour—C'y Ground, No. 1 Spring 6 75 @ 7 25 Wheat—No. 1, Hard Duluth
Wheat-No. 1, Hard Duluth 1 50 @ 1 50
Corn—No. 2 Mixed 65%@ 65%
Oats-No. 2 Mix. West 49 65 50
Barley—Two-rowed State 90 @ 90
Beef-Extra plate and family, ,14 50 @15 00

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They cured me of agus, biliousness and kidner complaint, as recommended. I had a half bettle left which I used for my two little girls, whom the doctors and neighbors end could not be cured. I am confident I should have lost both of them one night if I had not had the Hop Bitters in my house to use. I found they did them so much good I continued with them and they are now well. That is with them and they are now well. That is why I say you do not know half the value of Hop Bitters, and do not recommend them highly enough.—B., Rochester, N. Y.

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That poverty which produces the greatest is not of the purse but of the blood. distress is not of the purse but of the blood. Deprived of its richness it becomes scant and watery, a condition termed anemia in medical vertifugs. Given this condition, and serofulous swellings and sores, general and nervous debility, loss of flesh and appetite, weak lungs, throat disease, spitting of blood and consumption, are among the common results. If you are a sufferer from thin, poor blood employ by. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which enriches the blood and cures these grave affections. Is more mutritive than col liver oil, and is harmless in any condition of the system, yet powerful to care. By droggists. yet powerful to cure. By druggists.

Act well at the moment, and you have per formed a good action to all eternity. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets at sugar-coated and inclosed in glass bottles their virtues being thereby proserved unim-pated for any length of time, in any climate so that they are always fresh and reliable. No heap wooden or pasteboard boxes. By drug-

Who would venture on the journey of life, it ompelled to begin it at the end? As a tonic and nervine for debilitated wor not dng surpa-ses Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription. By druggists.

Do your acts of kindness before you sleep, eccause when you awaken it may be to late.

A PAINY APLOAT

The following description of the fairy vessel represented on this page is from the Cincinnati Commercial: The hull is of the finest selected white oak, braced, bolted and riveted in the most skillful and workmanlike manner, and is 64 feet in length. 4 feet breadth of beam, 2} feet depth of hold, and draws twenty inches of water. She carries a tubular boil er, and two beautiful little engines, made expressly for her, by the Ohio Machine Co., Middleport, O. The dining-room is situated between the boiler and engine rooms, and is artistically grained, with frescoed ceiling. It is furnished in the Queen Anne style, and the silver, china and table linen are of the finest The pilot-house, cabin, main alon and Captain's office are on the saloon



deck and are luxurious in their furnishing

and decorations. The saloon proper is frescoed and gilded in Eastlake style, and the flooring is covered with Turkish carpet The furniture, in raw silk and walnut, the Queen Anne pattern, like that of the dining-hall, and rich curtains of damask complete the impression of a veritable floating palace. The four state-rooms, containng two berths each, are also carpeted with Brussels and handsomely furnished. The boat belongs to and was built under the directions of Messrs A. Vogeler & Co., Baltimore, Md., for their own exclusive use upon the Ohio, Mississippi and other Western rivers, and is run by a picked crew of officers and men in their employ. The object of this little steamer is to carry neither freight nor passengers. She was built for the firm above named, to be used exclusively by them for distributing their printed matter in the river towns for Sr. JACOBS OIL, the Great German Remedy for rheumatism and other painful ailments.



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The reputation, originally good, of many propriotary articles, is in some instances dam-aged by that most egregious of all business follies, flamboyant advertising. The public follies, flamboyant advertising. The public soon becomes disgusted with an article concerning which statements are made with the evident design of hoodwinking it, and is nauscated rather than imposed upon by recless claims to impossible merits. It has ever been the aim of the proprietors of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters to make the published allegations relating to it conform with reason and groven facts. That they have succeeded in this landable design is shown by the fact that their remedy is not only popular, but widely respected. Experience without the aid of bombast has demonstrated that it is a tonic of the first order, a safe and thorough remedy for and preventive of malarial diseases, a salutary anti-epasmodic and remedy for debility, and a capital corrective of disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels.

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Make yourself an honest man, and then you may be sure that there is one rascal less in the world.

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Eveny man throws on to his surroundings the unshine or the shadow that exists in his own

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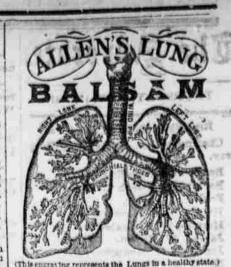
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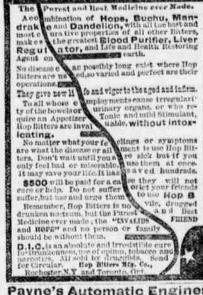
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