Bastern and Middle States.

A socrery has been formed at Boston for the purpose of colonizing Palestine with industrious Christians.

FLAMES were discovered about 4:30 P. M. in Abboy's Park theatre, on Broadway, New York, and spreading with great rapidity the building was in a short time totally destroyed. Mrs. Langiry, the English professional beauty and actress, was to appear the same evening for the first time in this country, and from her hotel a short distance away watched the destruction of the building in which she had expected in a few hours to make her debut before an American audience. Mrs. Bangtry had intended to make her first appearance in Tom Taylor's comedy, "The Unequal Match," and the members of the company had attended the last rehearsal about two hours previous to the discovery of the fire, leaving the stage set for the first act in the play-a parlor scene described as the most magnificent piece of stage-setting ever seen in America. Over a dozen employes who were in the theatre when the fire broke out were compelled to beat a hasty retreat, and two or three of them were injured, one-Harry Clark, a stage carpenter-with probably fatal results. The total loss is put at \$101,000, several buildings adjoining the theatre suffering severely. The loss of Tienry E. Abbey, Mrs. Langtry's manager, in theatrical scenery, costumes and properties, amounts to \$100,000, on which his insurance is only \$10,500.

WHILE in a state of mental aberration Mrs. Margaret Seguin, wife of Dr. Edward C. Seguin, a prominent New York physician, killed her three children and then committed suicide. She took the children to a room on the top floor of her house, in West Twentieth street, locked the door, blindfolded the children-two boys and one girl-and tied their hands behind their backs, and then shot them. Then she shot herself. No cause is known for the crime except that Mrs. Seguin had become temporarily insane. The family consisted of Dr. Seguin, Mrs. Margaret Seguin and their three little children, Edward D., John Van Duyn and Jeannette, a bright little girl of four years, and the special pet of her father. The two boys were five and six years old respectively. The bodies of the insane woman and her children were found by her brother, Dr. Amidon. Mrs. Seguin was a handsome and intelligent woman, thirty-two years of age. For some days previous to the terrible tragedy she had been laboring under great depression of spirits, and her husband had arranged to take her and the children on a trip to Ningara Falls in the hope that a change of scene would have a beneficial effect upon her

Two stage carpenters perished in the fire in New York which destroyed Abbey's Park

JUDGE Exproorr, of the Massachuset's supreme court, has resigned, and Judge Colburn, of the superior court, has been ap-

A FIRE in New York destroyed the Albambra sporting theatre, a place given up to boxing matches and low variety perform-

A DEPUTATION of four astronomers from Germany, who have come to this country to witness the transit of Venus on December 6, arrived in New York a few days ago.

WILLIAM G. RUSSELL, paying teller of the Penusylvania company for insurance on lives and granting annuities, in Philadelphia, absconded, and his accounts showed discrepancies to the amount of \$20,000.

A LOADED car going down an incline plane at the McIntyre mine, twenty-five miles from Williamsport, Pa., broke loose and rushed down at a fearful velocity. Three seriously hurt.

FREDERICK HUTCHINSON, of Easton, Me. in a sudden crazy fit, cut his wife's throat and then his own, indicting wounds from which both died in a short time.

An ocean steamer brought to New York the other day 355 Mormon proselyte emigrants, principally from Great Britain and candinavia. They were in charge of Elder George Stringfellow, who, with twenty-seve. other elders, has been doing missionary work in the Old World. The party left for

South and West.

The first snow storm of the season is reported from Grand Forks, Dakota.

P. W Sarra & Co., of Tombstone, Arizona, considered the most substantial merchants in the southern part of that Territory, have factories, causing a total loss exceeding done her. failed, owing \$112,000, with large assets.

A BEAVY log slipped from the hands of the workmen at a sawmill year Waynesfield, Ohio, and rolling over a group of children who were playing near by, instantly killed one of them and fatally wounded four others.

of appeals of Kentucky, and who was ac- one. quitted, but afterward was declared insane and confined in the Central Iunatic asylum, near Louisville, has escaped and gone to Jeffersonville, Ind. It is the opinion of lawyers that he cannot be taken back to

Kentucky on a requisition. One night last December two children of a Gibbons family and a young lady staying with them were murdered at Ashland, Ky., and the house they were in was burned. Soon efterward William Noul, Ellis Craft and George Ellis were arrested and charged with the murder. George Ellis confessed, and implicated the other two. It was found necessary to remove them from Catlettsburg for safety. On the 5th of January last they were put on a boat by stealth, and started for Maysville. A crowd seized another boat and pursued, but failed to overtake them. George Ellis was tried, convicted and lynched by a crowd. Ellis Craft and William Kerd were afterward fried, under the protection of a strong military guard. Ellis Craft was found guilty of murder on Neal's testimony. He appealed for a new trial and obtained it. Neal and Craft were then placed in Jail at Lexington. A few days ago they were taken from Lexington .to Catlettsburg for a new trial, and by Governor Blackburn's order they were accompanied by two infantry companies and a section of a battery of artillery from Louisville, one infantry company from Lexington and one from Maysville, about 300 soldiers in all. The prisoners obtained a change of venue to Grayson, Carter county, and measures were taken to remove them by way of the Ohio river to Maysville. Citizens of Ashland proceeded to Catlettsburg and de. manded the prisoners of Major Allen, who commanded the troops. The demand was refused, and a collision was barely avoided at that time. The troops with the prisoners went on board a steamer to proceed on their way, and the citizens returned to Ashland, reaching there before the boat did. About twenty-five young men endeavored to intercept the boat, seizing a ferryboat and endeavored to intercept the steamer. The troops opened fire on the ferryboat and then on the crowd on shore. Six persons were killed and about thirty wounded.

A yourg woman named Marie Notic, while gathering tamarack gum in the woods near Chippewa Falle, Wis., was killed and de-

roured by bears. FLAMES in Baltimore destroyed the Arlingon variety theatre. John Pearson, a young man, was burned to death, and several other

ersons were injured. JAMES W. SIMONTON, & prominent journalist and for many years manager of the New York Associated Press, died at his residence near Napa, Cal., aged fifty-eight years, On the same day Willard P. Hall, exgovernor of Missouri, died at St. Joseph, at the age of sixty-four years.

From Washington

A WARRANT was issued for the arrest of Foreman William Dickson, on the ailidavit of Juror McNally for thideavoring improperly to influence the verdict of the star route jury. Mr. Diekson was foreman of the jury during the recent trial, and at its conclusion. he charged that some of the jury had been "seen" for the purpose of influencing them to bring in a verdict of guilty. Another warrant war also issued for his arrest on the affidavit of Brewster Cameron, with the affidavits of Henry A. Bowen and Judge Wilson W. Hoover attached as exhibits, charging Dickson with conspiring with George W. Driver and others to get money from the United States through Brewster Cameron for the purpose of impeding justice.

GOVERNMENT receipts in October from customs, internal revenue and miscellaneous amounted to \$32,656,383.39. Duning October the national debt was de-

creased \$15,629,180.55, leaving cash in the treasury, \$275,386,199.65, Tue coinnge executed at the various United

States mints during October consisted of 233,550 gold pieces, worth \$3,474,000; 2,300,-700 standard silver dollars; 710,000 dimes, worth \$71,000, and 4,190,000 minor coins, worth \$79,000; total coinage, 7,433,720 pieces, worth \$5,924,100.

THE payments made from the treesury by warrants during October were as follows: On necount of civil and miscellaneous, \$5,617,-490.11; on account of war, \$5,279,501,73; on account of navy, \$1,735,714,41; on account of interior-Indians, \$654,466.74; on account of interior-pensions, \$13,500.90; total, \$13,-330,673,89,

AUGUSTUS C. SOTELDO, for nine months a risoner on the charge of having killed his rother, A. M. Soielde, during a feaces in editorial rooms of the Washington Retican, was acquitted, the jury bringing in verdict of not guilty without leaving their ents. A. M. Sotelda was a journalist, and certain charges of disreputable conduct had been made against him in the Republican Calling with his younger brother, Augustus, apon the managing editor, Clarence M. Harion, a struggle occurred, during which the elder Soteldo was mortally wounded, and his brother was arrested, charged with having fired the fatal shot.

Tur values of the imports of merchandise into the United States during the twelve months ended September 50, 1882, were \$740,683,847, and during the twelve months ended September 30, 1881. dis,733,706, showing an increase of \$105,. 00,641. The values of the exports of domesic and foreign merchandise from the Unied States during the twelve months ended September 30, were \$737,491,478, and during he twelve months ended September 30, 18-1, \$555,982,000, showing a decrease of 8148,401,158.

Foreign News.

Twenty-rive fishermen and sailors perished n a gale along the Spanish coast. A special commission on postal reform in Mexico have prepared a code embodying the leading features of the American system. FLOODS and a waterspout have done great amage in France. The town of Cannes was undated and seven brigs were destroyed t St. Raphael by a waterspout.

An accident novel in England and thereore creating much sensation was the destrucion by fire of a Paliman palace car attached

corner of Westminster Abbey.

toos just held in England and Wales is a jarring nerves has been and is a very

Tory gain.

2500,000. In the British house of commons the Gibson amendment substituting, as requisite ready told. Mrs. Wackerle brought for the declaration of closure in debate, a suit against the Mutual Life Insurance two-thirds majority for the bare majority company to recover \$4,000, the amount proposed by the government, was rejected COLONEL "TOM" BUFORD, who some three members voted with the government, their produced the dead man in court. It years ago killed John M. Elljott, of the court action having been decided by a majority of

dates were arrested. government proposes to prohibit the importation of American swine, pork and sausage meat on account of the frequent existence therein of trickinosis.

The Postoffice Department, The annual report of Third Assistan Postmaster-General Hazen states that the admary receipts of the department for the iscal year ended June 30, 1882, amounted to 41,515,642.80, and the net money-order res41,515,642.80, and the net money-order re-penjas to \$250,767.25, making a total revenue of \$41,876,440.15. The expenditures of the department amounted to \$40,039,-6.4.75, showing a surplus of receipts over expenditures of \$1,835,775.40. From this surplus, however, should be de-ducted the outstanding liabilities, estimated a \$42,750.46, which will leave a net surplus of receipts over expenditures of \$1,508,224.94. The revenue for the year is \$5,001,012.18 more than that for the preceding year, or nearly fourteen per cent., while the expenditures are only \$717,124.17 more than those of the previous year, or less than two per cent. In the estimates for the service of the previous year, or less than two per cent. In the estimates for the service of the previous year, or less than two per cent. ear ending June 30, 1884, appropriations for which are to be made at the coming session which are to be made at the coming session of Congress, the postal receipts are put at \$20,070,425, and the expenditures at \$45,741,111, leaving an estimated surplus of receipts of \$3,929,345. The number of postage stamps, stamped envelopes, newspaper wrappers and postal cards issued to postmosters in the year ceached the enormous aggregate of 1,740,71,638. Their total value was \$40,978,053,42. being more than eighteen per cent. in excess of the value for the previous year. The whole number of pieces of mail matter received and handled in the dead letter office during the year was 4,285,285, about fifteen per cent increase over the previous year. The great majority of these were un-claimed letters and parcels; 275,240 were held or postage, 274,715 were misdirected, and 11,711 hore no superscription. Of those opened over 19,000 contained money amounting to \$44,326,65; over 24,000 contained ing to \$44,226.65; over 24,000 contained drafts, checks, money orders, etc., amounting in face value to \$1,562,413.73; over 188,000 contained merchandise, books, jewelry, postage stamps, receipts, paid notes, etc.; and about 39,000 contained photographs. The whole number of letters and parcels registered in the year was 9,627,922. Postoffice Statistics.

The following facts and figures are taken from the annual reports of First Assistant Postmaster-General Hatton, and Colonel David B. Parker, chief of postoffice inspect-

ors:

The number of posterfices in operation on June 30, 1882, was 46,231, an increase of 1,719 during the year; 1,051 of these offices are filled by appointment of the President and are known as "Presidential" offices and the regular of the presidential of the pres

remainder—44,289—are filled by appointment of the postmaster-general.

During the year 3,100 new postoffices were established and 1,447 were discontinued.

The free delivery system was in operation during the year in 112 of the principal cities of the country and employed 8,115 earlies. The regular appropriation for this service was \$2,600,000, to which was added by special appropriation for the service was \$2,600,000, to which was added by special appropriation \$25,000,000 to meet an anticipated was \$2,600,000, to which was added by special appropriation \$25,000 to meet an anticipated deficiency, making a total appropriation of \$2,625,000, an increase of \$125,000 over that of the previous year. The total cost of the service was \$2,623,362,74, leaving an unexpended balance of \$1,737,26. The increase of this cost of the service over that of the preceding year was \$123,351,20. This was owing principally to the appointment of additional carriers in cities where the service was already in operation only three new dities having been added to the list during the year, viz., Augusta, Me.; Burlington, Vt., and Concord, N. H.

From the annual report of Colonel Parker it appears that the attrests by postoffice inspectors for violations of the postel laws during the fiscal year ended June 30 numbered 496; 441 of these were prosecuted, in the courts of the United States and fifty-five in the courts of the State in which the of-

the courts of the United States and fifty-five in the courts of the State in which the offenders were arrested; 193 resulted in conviction and eighteen in acquittal. Seven prisoners escaped; in one cash bail was forfeited and in forty that's the proceedings were dismussed. One landred and eighty-two offenders are now awaiting trial. The number of registered letters reported lost was 5,087, of which 2,438 were domestic and 2,649 foreign. The distursements of money collected on account of lost and rifled registored letters and packets amounted in 356 cases to \$10,905,06. Of the total number of collected en account of lost and rifled registed letters and packets amounted in 356 cases to \$10,905.05. Of the total number of complaints of depredations upon the registered mail, investigation showed that in 4,076 no loss had occurred; that in 493 actual loss had resulted. Colonel Parker says: "There are now undergoing investigation 2,513 cases, and should the propertionate loss be as great in the outstanding cases as in those already reported upon, it would be estimated at 233. Adding this estimate to the actual losses, 493, we have 726, an unusually small proportion. These losses were from all causes—fire, burglary, highway robberies, camalties and ordinary thefts. By comparing this number, 726, with the By comparing this number, 726, with the total number of letters and packets registered during the year, 9,627,922, it is worthy tered during the year, 3,627,322, it is worthy of remark that the safety of the registered mail is demonstrated." There were 21,527 ordinary letters reported lost, 15,180 with valuable, nelosures and 6,347 contents not specified. Of this number 2,175 were found to have been delivered. The number of ordinary packets reported lost was 8,342, of which \$20 were found to have been delivered. dinary packets reported lost was 8,342, of which 859 were found to have been delivered or satisfactorily accounted for. The disbursements of money recovered on account of lost ordinary letters amounted in fifty-seven cases to \$363.40. During the year 387 postoffices were reported to have been entered by burg are and 116 to have been burned. Thirty-nine mails were robbed by highwaymen. "And it is gratifying to were?" Antity-nine mails were robbed by highway-men. "And it is gratifying to note," says the chief of inspectors, "that this number is less than half of those reported in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1881." Ten mails were burned in postal cars in railway accidents; lifty were lost by carriers in floods, snow blockades and from other causes.

A Woman's Fight for Her Rights.

There is not a case in the annals of American jurisprudence which *approaches in interest and complexity, in what really might be called ronance, to the damage suits instituted Walburga Wackerle against the Etna and Mutual Life Insurance companies, and the history therein contained. To the impartial observer. Mrs. Wackerle does not look at all like a heroine. She is a plain-featured, washed-out, nervous-looking little woman, wiry in build, blue-eyed, partly gray, and bearing upon her shoulders the burden of fifty years of hard work. She does not look at all like one of those women of whom we read in novels, whose nature has been transformed and who devote themselves, body and soul, to retribution, with an upper case "R" thereafter. Mrs. Wackerle has been about as deeply wronged as any of these heroines, however. She has always been poor, and yet she has fought and won a battle at desperate o an expression running between London odds against two powerful corporations. rd Glasgow. One passenger was burned to She has traveled up and down the lenth and three others had a narrow escape. | country from Connecticut to Texas, and Ose hundred soldiers were drowned during from Louisiana to Minnesota time and the recent cyclons at Manila, Philippine time again, without money. When kindly people secured passage for her on AT a meeting of the Longfellow memorial her quest she rode, when there was no committee, held in London, it was decided to other way she walked, often walking place a best of Longfellow in the poet's lifty and sixty miles at a stretch. In a word, this woman with her pale. The general result of the municipal elec- wasked-out face, her hard hands and volcano, a steam engine of energy in A FIRE at Hull, Canada, burned several righting the wrongs which have been

The history of the case as it came up of a policy upon her husband's life. by a vote of 238 year to 322 mays. The Irish | For answer the insurance company was the supreme moment of the widow's life. After a hard legal fight the ATTACKS upon the Jews recommenced in bogus Wackerle was stripped of his Pressburg, Hungary. Drunken rioters plan-dered their shope and killed a woman. Ten a fraud and a perjurer, and the long weary nine years' struggle for justice A Bantan dispatch says that the German was closed with justice won. After a nine years' fight Mrs. Wackerle will get her money. Mr. A. R. Taylor and Mr. Donohue, who have conducted the case for her, spent their own money in helping her to get her testimony together, have already received an intimation that the defendants are ready to disgorge. Who the false Wackerle is no one knows. Mrs. Wackerle believes that he is Chris. Wackerle, but is not at all sure. John Wackerle swore that the false Wack- quarter gros the pound, equal to fiftyerle was his brother, and stopped there. His benefit comes from the fact that he secured back pension and arrears benefits amounting to nearly \$45 a month and board and expenses from the Mutual Life Insurance company for his services in this suit. Mrs. Wackerle believes that he gets a like allowance from the Ætna. Wackerle gets \$2,000 and his expenses. Mr. Bliss, the district attorney, has ordered his pension stopped, but the impostor cannot be arrested until he returns to the place where the pension fraud was committed, or until the United States court in California orders his arrest. He has left St. Louis : no one knows for what place. Mrs. Wackerle is living at Seventh and Rutgers streets, in a tenement, and is just now in wretched health. She was out at work every day, and it may be two or three months before the case is definitely settled. There are technicalities to which the defense may still cling, which can delay but which cannot bar ultimate justice being done to this most indomitable and wonderful woman.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

> "Never smoke before ladies." We to different palates, or to the palate at suppose one must let the ladies smoke different stages of a repast.—Fraser's first .- Lawrence American. · Magazine.

AN AWFUL TRAGEDY.

The Wife of a New York Physician Murder-

ing Her Three Children and Committins The killing of her three children by Mrs The killing of her three children by Mrs. Seguin, wife of one of the most prominent physicians in New York, followed by her self-murder, was one of the most terrible tragedies that has syst occurred in a city noted for its tragic critis. Mrs. Seguin was a handsome woman of thirty-two years, intelligent and refined, and wanted for nothing that wealth could bring, she resided with her husband and three small children on West Twentieth street. Her children were Edward D., John Van Dayn and Jeannette and the first five Her children were Edward D. John Van Dayn and Joanneite, aged; respectively, six, five and four years. For some days the mother had been suffering from depressed spirits, and in the hope that a change of scene would prove beheined. He husband had arranged to take her and the children on a trip to Niagara Edl. Falls. On the afternoon or the tracedy Dr. Amidon, her brother, called, and was told that his sister was out with the children. Dr. that his sister was out with the children. Dr. Amidon went away, saying that he would be back in an hour. At the eppointed time he returned. The climbfordiaid, who let him in, said that her mistress had not returned from her walk. On account of the damp, foggy and disagreeable weather, Dr. Amidon thought it strange that Mrs. Seguin, if she were ill, should be out so long. He questioned the chambermaid more closely as to the probability of her being in the house. Suddenly, as if she had thought of something unusual, the girl said:

"The door of the spire room is leeked, and when I tried to get in there a short time ago I could not. The key is turned on the inside. I did not hear anything inside, however."

ever."
That the spore secont should be looked on That the spare reom should be locked on the inside was indeed strange, and Dr. Amidon did not hesitate at the foot of the stairs a moment. He said afterward that his heart was filled with foreboding as he ran up the flights of steps. It was rather dark and the doctor impatiently ratiled the knob of the door. It was, as the girl said, locked and the key was turned inside. The doctor burst in the door with a kick of his boot. It was then 4:20 o'clock, and the light in the room rendered objects almost indistinguishable. But scanty as was the light the sight that met the gaze of the doctor almost froze the blood in his veins. The girl who followed the blood in his veins. The girl who followed him took a single glance into the room, and then ran into one of the small rooms scream-

ng with fright; ag with fright:

A policeman who afterward saw the same cene said that it was the most awful sight e had ever witnessed during his whole exercience on the police force. The room was large one, carpetless and scantily furnished. here were only a bureau, a table and a small sed in the room. There were only a bureau, a table and a small bed in the room. In one corner was a small closet. Two feet to the left of the closet door, as one enters the room, and within five feet of where the dooter stood, the body of Mrs. Seguin lay, face downward, with her arms and head bent under her. Her right hand clutched the barrel of a pistol. In the center of the big room was the body of men feet here. the body of one of her boys, Edward D. He lay, like his mother, face downward, but his hands were tied behind him with twine, and his eyes were blindfolded with a handerchief. After the first sensation of horro kerchief. After the first sensation of horror had passed away, the doctor examined the body of his sister. It was cold and had been dead apparently about two hours. Her brown hair was matted with blood which flowed from a bullet-hole in the left side of her head, just over the temple. Dr. Amidon removed the Remington pistol with its blockened ways from the dead. with its blackened muzzle from the dead woman's grasp and laid it on the bed. He then examined the corpse of the little boy. His head lay in a pool of blood, while his brains were oozing from the track of the pistol ball, which had plowed a furrow along the side of his bred.

ristol ball, which had plowed a furrow along the side of his head.

The horrified physician looked next for the bodies of the other children in the deepening gloom of the room. Inside the closet, lying side by side, both with their eyes blindfolded and their hands tied with tape behind their backs, lay the bodies of little Jeannette and John Van Dayn. A terrible ballet wound in the head of each one showed the deadly accurate of the internal of the internal problem.

the deadly accuracy of the insane mother shots.

The appearance of the room showed that no the appearance of the room showed that no struggle had occurred when the death scene was taking place. Mrs. Seguin's countenance had a peaceful and almost smiling look. She wore a dark enshmere dress, which was spotted with blood. The three children were prettily dressed; their clothing was bedabbled and spattered with blood. The crazy mother had in the opinion of the witneses, with the shrewd cunning of an insane person, made her children play at blindmin's buff that she might the more easily kill them. The bandage on the head of Jeninette was borned by the flash of the powder. The body of John Van Daya had fallen forward after he was shot and his head lay on the s.t. of the closet door. There were pools of blood on the walls of the closet as if he or the little girl had rolled over two or three times after they had fallen. In the room were found lying upon the table two pistols in addition to the one which was found in the dead woman's hand. One was a target pistol with a barrel eleven inches long. It had only one chamber and the scott on it. had only one chamber, and the smut on it showed that it had been used by Mrs. Segnin. A double-barreled, nickel-plated derringer was found to be loaded in both barrels. The other three shots fired by Mrs. Segnin were from a five-chambered thirty-two-caliber Remington, with which she killed herself.

The mest painful of the immediate duties The most painful of the immediate duties that followed from the triple marder and sui cide was to convey the news to Dr. Seguin, who had been thus suddenly bereft of an enwho had been thus suddenly bereft of an entire family. During the whole of the afternoon the doctor had been absent attending to his professional duties, and it was within a few minutes of 7 o'clock before he returned to his home. The news was broken to him by Dr. Amidor. Dr. Seguin sank into a chair, and for the greater part of the evening he remained sitting in the chair in his office with his eyes fixed and staring, and seemingly unable to believe or comprehend what had taken place. The grief-stricken physician was put to bed The grief-stricken physician was put to bed afterward. Later in the night a parlor and bedroom in the Fifth Avenue hotel were engaged, and he was taken there. It is said

that he looked like a man in whom only a little life remained. Ancient Flavorings. It is a canon of cookery that there should be a little salt in all sweet dishes and a little sugar in all savory dishes, but that the palate should not perceive the mixture. In many of the recipes of the fifteenth century large quantities of sugar and honey are mixed with spices and saffron, and few dishes can have had distinctive flavor or color. Spices and sugar were brought from Venice in 1485; the freight for gross spice, small spice and Levant sugar is regulated by no less a person than the doge. Later on, in 1505, pepper is worth eighteen and oneducats the cargo; ginger from Alexandria, twenty-four gros, and what comes from Portugal, of which there is very little, fetches seventeen \$4,000; besides, he swore to receiving gros. The ducat at Antwerp is worth seventy-six gros. Milk and butter are so seldom used we infer they were very scarce articles. "May butter" is once named as an ingredient. Probably no butter was made for many months in the year, during which the cows were too ill-fed to yield milk, or the calves required it exclusively. Salted butter there was, but oversalted and ill-made, and no improvement to "cookry." Milk of almonds is constantly named, where we should use cream of milk: though it must always have been a costly material. Perhaps the explanation is that these recipes came from the south of France and Italy, where the climate does not favor the use of cream. The impression we receive from a study of these recipes is not favorable to the taste of our ancestors. Savory dishes are spoiled by the introduction of sweet ingredients, sweet dishes by an indiscriminate use of spices. If a number of dishes are desirable, each dish should have its distinct flavor, and should be acceptable

The Enquirer of Cincinnati says: Hon. P. T. Barnum strongly indorses St. Jacobs Oil for pain. His combination and artists all use it.

Anglers predict that in a very few ears the trout will all disappear from he valley streams of Montana, owing to the immense numbers carried out into irrigating ditches and into the fields.

Judge W. T. Filley, of Pittsfield, this State, was cured of severe theumatism by St. Jacobs Oil.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Paris scientists have succeeded in inoculating a mule with smallpox, is a worder the mule didn't kick agginst it.

If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have a sallow color of skin, or yellowish-brown spots on face or body, frequent headache or dizzinces, bad teste, in mouth, internal heat or chills alternated with hot flushes, low spirits and gloomy foreholding? irregular appetite, and tongue coated, you are suffering from "torpid liver," or "biliousness," In many cases of "liver complaint" only part of these symptoms are experienced. As a remedy for all such cases Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has no equal, as it effects perfect and radical cures. All as it effects perfect and radical cures. Al

In the season of 1881-82 more than 3,000, ood trees were planted in Great Britain, old of which number Scotland claims about 2,003,000, England 600,000, Ireland 300,000, and Wales 40,000.

Young or middle-aged men suffering from roung or middle-aged men surering from nervous debuitty, loss of memory, premature old age, as the result of lad bathis, should send three stamps for Part VII of Dime Series pamphlets. Address Weathers Dispensary Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

SIR B. SEYMOUR and the late Lord Lyons are the only naval peers created during Vic toria's reign. Bad temper often proceeds from those painful disorders to which women are subject. In female complaints Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is a cer-

tain cure. By all druggists. Russia estimates the value of the Siberian gold mines at \$6,000,000 a year.

A splendidly furnished and theroughly equipped Hotel, centrally located, and doing a magnificent business. Will sell all or a magnificent business. Will sell all or a half interest. Main object being to get good man to run the house. Apply for information to C. A. GITCHELL, 513 Elm St., St. Louis, Mo.

Pung con-liver oil, from selected livers, on the seashore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., N. Y. Absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it profet it to all others. Physicians declare it superior to all other oils. CHAPPED HANDS, face, pingless and rough skin cured by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspensia Impotence, Sexual Debility. \$1. Draggists. Send for pamphlet to E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.

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250 imps a pair of Lyon's Parent Beel Stiff-mers; makes a boot or shoe but twice as long, The Science of Life or Self-Preservation, a medical work for every man—young, middle-aged or old. 125 invaluable prescriptions.

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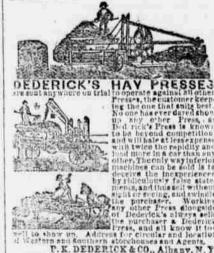
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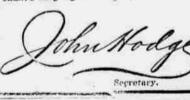
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