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I consider "Hoofind's German Bit-ters" a valuable medicine in case of at-tacks of indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect, JAMES THOMPSON.

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Notice to Merchants and Shippers.

December 7, 1867. CALL and see these benutiful Bird Cages at new Hardwarz store of J. H. CONLEY & CO.

A Border, just received and for sale cheap, at the Mammoth Store of H. Y. FRILING.

POETICAL.

[From the Boston Post] A MODERN DRINKING SONG. Adapted slightly from the old poets, to the new style of "Beverage," and dedicated BY GEORGE SEXNOTT,

To the "Whisky Ring " Fill high the bowls with Fusil Gil!
With Tanuin let your caps be crowned!
If Strychning gives relief to Toil,
Let Strychnine's generous juice abound!
Let Gil of Vitriol cool your brains,
Or animated atoms brew.
And fill your arteries, hearts and voice,
With glee—and infusorial glue!

Wine? That died out in '58 --What fool would have it back? And how The "cup that to!!! inobriate And never cheer." they sell us now, "The conscious water saw its God And blushed." What of it? Don't you feel That water knows the Drugger's rod And blushes now—with Cochineal?

Ab-h! Fragrant fume of Creosote!
Bewitching bowl of Prussian Blue!
Who would not soothe his parching throat
With your mild off-pring, "Mountain Dew"
Stronger than aught that racked the frame
And shook the mighty brains of Burns,
Surely, ye'll set our heads affame,
When e'er his fostal day returns!

Bring on the Beer-Fresh Copperas foam! With Alum mixed, in powder five, How could my foolish lancy roam In search of whiter frost than thine? Thy Indian Berry's Essence spread Through amber wavelets, sparkling clear, Benumbs dull Care-strikes Feeling dead-And narcetizes Shame and Fear? Far down thy bubbling depths. Champagne Drowned Honor, Love and Beauty lie—
They fought th' unequal fight in vain—
Shall we, too, merely drink and die?
Sweet Acetate of Lead, forbid!
Fill every drink with pangs—and tell
What tortures could—and always did—
Anticipate the stings of Hell!

Then drink, boys, drink! We never can Drink younger! And we never will He men, or aught resembling man, While poisoners have the power to kill! Amen'—From Frenzy's screech of mirth To manufilm-vorow's driveling flow, We'll rave, through scenes unmatched on earth, And not be surpassed below!

MISCELLANEOUS.

REGISTRY LAW.

Senator Taylor, of Beaver, has presented a Registry Bill to the Senate for the consideration of the Legislature. Among its pro-

visions are the following: On the written request of fifty voters in a county, or of five in a district, with the affidavit of one or more of them, averring their ed that within twenty four hours every one belief that fraud is intended at an approaching election, or that it will not be fairly or legally conducted, the court, or a judge in variation, shall appoint for the district ap-SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME, citizens thereof, from the opposite political party of the inspectors respectively, who shall attend and act as overseers at the election, with right to challenge voters, to ex. kill. emine them and their witnesses, and papers, and to oversee the counting of the votes and power. the making out and signing of the returns; and if they are unlawfully interfered with, so as to prevent the execution of their duties, and the election is contested, the votes polied shall be rejected by the board of return

judges or the tribunal passing upon it.

If the return judges, or a majority of them, are satisfied from sufficient evidence, that fraud has been committed at an election, they may reject the entire vote of the district in which it was committed, but their action shall not interfere with the rights of others, to contest the election, as determined by them, or any of the election boards, in the

manner now allowed by law. contrary to permanently improve it. The sales now amount to many thousand tons annually, and the healities for its manufacture are extensive and companies of the board, a majority shall decrease of the board of the boar their reasons for dissenting; and if the overseers, or either of them, are satisfied that so that the night following the decease of flavor is retained, and as the temperature fraudulent votes have been received, or law-ful ones rejected, or that other frauds have with the mourning family, save fibre is not rendered hard and indigestible perty—\$6000—into an ark. The boat will been committed, they may make memoran- one-a young gentleman named Higgins, by excessive heat;" downs thereof; and in either case the election | who had come on horseback in the early officers shall enclose and seal the papers thereof with other election papers, to be used in any contest that may arise respecting the election.

An examination for naturalization shall be in open court, and under the immediate cognizance and judgment of its members

as presiding judge.

Every prothonotary shall keep a naturalization docket, in which be shall register, in alphabetical order, the name of every applicant, the time of filing his declaration of intention, and his petition—the place and country of his birth—his age, residence, and time of his arrival in this country-the names of his vouchers and their residences, Millinery Goods and Trimmings. and the date and nature of the court's action; and the same shall be open for inspection and for copies, as other records; and if he or any one under him shall act in violation hereof, or shall issue a certificate of naturalization, not duly authorized thereto, Every variety will be found to select from, at the taken from his office, or charge, to be semi-lethargic state, and was not at all comtion of the court, and be deprived of his

If any one shall sell, give or use, or shall vote, or offer to vote, or encourage another to vote on a naturalization certificate which he knows, or has good reason to know, is not geauine, or shall knowingly testify falsely in any matter relating to the right of registering or of voting, on conviction thereof, shall be fined and imprisoned at the discretion of the court.

Expression in the Ecycbrows.

The eyebrows are a part of the face comparatively but little noticed, though in dis-closing the real sentiments of the mind scarcely any other features of the face can come into competition. In vain the most prudent female imposes silence on her tongue; in vain she tries to compose her tace and eyes; a single movement of the eyebrows instantly discloses what is passing eyebrows instantly discloses what is passing in her soul. Placed upon the skin, and attached to muscles which move them in every much notice was taken of anything until the THE undersigned, proprietor of Weiser & Frick's Line, give notices to merchants and shippers tached to muscles which move them in every direction, the cycbrows are obedient, in condepbia, and all intermediate stations along the ratinged, will be promptly delivered.

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Line sive notices to merchants and shippers direction, the cycbrows are obedient, in consequence of their extreme mobility, to the slightest internal impulses. There majesty, pride, vanity, severity, kindness, the dull result of his great grief. The little funeral and gloomy pessions, and the passions soft and gloomy pessions, and the passions soft and gay, are alternately depicted. "The beginning appeared to be gloomy and sorrowfully right. Not much actice was taken of anything until the corps, when Higgins showed signs of great agitation, which were considered the natural result for the interment of the corps, when Higgins showed signs of great agitation, which were considered the natural result for the interment of the corps, when Higgins showed signs of great agitation, which were considered the natural result for the interment of the corps, when Higgins showed signs of great agitation, which were considered the natural result for the corps, when Higgins showed signs of great agitation, which were considered the natural result for the corps, when Higgins showed signs of great agitation, which were considered the natural results and gloomy pessions, and the passions are results of the corps, when Higgins showed signs of great agitation, which were considered the natural results and gloomy pessions, and the passions are and gloomy pessions, and the passions soft and gay, are alternately depicted. "The eyebrows alone," said Lavater, the prince of physiognomists, "often give the positive expressions of character." "Part of the soul," says Pliny the elder, "resides in the eyebrows alone, said the continuous expressions of character." "Part of the soul," which moves at the command of the specific property which moves at the command of the specific property and the property of the soul, and the children is the specific property of the soul. brows, which move at the command of the shook so violently that he let go his hold, and will." Le Brun, in his treatise on the passions, says "that the eyebrows are the least equivocal interpreters of the emotions of the heart and of the affections of the soul."

the coffin fell to the ground.

A rattling, very strange, sharp noise in which prevails, by stating, in the most emphatic language, that he never was a Demoheart and of the affections of the soul."

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Dressing Girls.

In these cold, blowy, snowy days, I am pained to see the efforts of foolish parents to freeze their little girls. It is an outrage, and to the ground in a fainting fit. The consternation and confusion was great. It was owing to the efforts of the old lady that shivering things are sent out into the streets with their heads comfortably protected, thick shawls around their shoulders, which the comparatively need no protection, their when young Higgins was restored, he conjugates the dead form of his beloved child, but a United States, and 30,000 in other parts of the world. In England there are two or standard persons initiated every year, and the Masonic body is said to be every where increasing.

A gentleman who has lately explored the world. The dead form of his beloved child, but a United States, and 30,000 in other parts of the world. In England there are two or standard persons initiated every year, and the Masonic body is said to be every where increasing.

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stem legs, hollow chests, neuralgia and finally became the common talk of the other complaints, which either send them to heaven before they nught to go, to be made into premature angels; or if they live Norwegian Cooking—Sensible Im-

to grow up, make them drag through a miserable, unhappy, and unhealthy life.
And all this time you take your great, strapping, tough hulks of boys, who are never cold, and are twice as strong and hardy as your girls, and wrap them up and fit them out in thick woolen trousers and drawers and heavy top boots. The result is they grow up to be tough, strong men. and these little wretched, artificial feminine creatures don't grow up at all, or if they do, they develop into a sort of human curiosity,

of the world. If I had absolute power granted me I would call together every mother in this city, and I would whisper in their ears: "Take those girls of yours and clothe them properly. You have no business to embitter their future lives with the misery of poor health, and some of you I notice are mur-dering you children. It is therefore order of those blessed little girls shall have sice, warm woolen garments, her legs protected thoroughly, and her feet shod with thick mother for murder or malicious intent to

That is what I would do if I had absolute contain hot food.

An Extraordinary Theft. A Young Man Steals the Dead Body of Ilis

Sweetheart.

part of the day to visit the sick girl. He found her sinking, and appeared to be more overcome by grief than the parents of the young lady. When her eyes closed in death, he was uncontrollable in his sorrow, and it of 0.76 bore and about forty inches long, house in it—prepared, at any time, for the was found necessary to bring him to a difhim up by doses of strong drink. It was found exceedingly difficult to induce him to take any liquor, and in order to encourage imbodied freely himself of the stimulantsso freely in fact that he was overcome and feil into a sound sleep about nightfall, from delicate health for some time past, and the children of the house were of too delicate an age to sit up all night in a chamber of death. Hence, when the hours waxed late there were no watchers in the house but young shuts all the breech pieces and loade the Higgins and the girl's father. Up to about 20 clock the young man scemed to be in a snother turn of the crank. The bullet, it is To Make Winter Succotasii.—Take filled up and used, on conviction thereof, he municative, but sat brooding over his sorshall be flued and imprisoned at the discre- row in the gloomiest possible manner. Shortly after midnight there was a change perceptible. He became talkative, suggested to the old man the propriety of taking a little atimulant, and of shaking oil some of his grief. By a judicious application of the bottle, and an exceedingly ingenious way of recommending its beneficial qualities, he succeeded in getting the old man asleepsent him into so sound a sleep that he did not wake up until between five and six in the morning. When he woke he found young Higgins occupying exactly the same position, as he thought, that he did in the early part of the previous night; sitting in a corner with his bowed head resting on his hands; but he observed that the young fellow's boots were muddy, and when spoken to he himself appeared weary, and even exhausted. He easily accounted for these

stern and authoritative look of the father | FREE MASONS,-It is estimated that the The customary practice of dressing our girls is taken up by the sharp pen of Mr. Upton, in the Chicago Tribune, in a forcible manner. At the opening of this severe winter weather, let parents heed these admonitions and warnings:

| Stern and authoritative look of the lather riveted every one to the spot. He felt convinced on the moment that something was are in England, 100,000 in Scotland, and into the house for a turn screw, and then undoing the lid be found in the coffin—not the dead form of his beloved child, but a United States, and 50,000 in other parts or

skirts standing out an angle of forty five degrees, and their poor little dram stick legs as unprotected from the blasts as the legs of a turkey hanging in a meat stail.

And thus we pack off these little girls to school, with their big heads to be crammed full of learning, at the expense of their legs, which are a transfer and many the body in a little cave and full of learning, at the expense of their legs, which are a transfer and many the coming back, filled her place in the various degrees of power and shader of tone. which, at a tender age, are of more importance than their heads.

As a general rule, parents should devote the alleged, could not let her go away from the little again. The Demon or Kenosense.—Prof. Chandler, in his report to the New York Board of Health, says that out of seventy-nine

provements.

A London magazine says : "The Norwegian felted boxes now on sale in Duke street, Grosvenor square, deserve notice. When a leg of mutton is to be boiled, instead of its being kept on the fire for three or four hours (on the good old English method, which wastes fuel and har-dens the meat), it is sufficient to keep it boiling for only ten minutes; and when it has been boiled for that time, the fire is no longer needed, but the saucepan containing the meat is to be enclosed in the felted box far better for preservation in a case of but-terflies than for contact with the sharp edges till three or four hours later, when dinnertime arrives. The heat in the saucepan is prevented from escaping, as it cannot pass through the non-conducting felt, and the process of cooking therefore goes on gently or hours with no new application of heat. A leg of mutton eaten by the Food Commit-tee is stated to have been quite hot three hours and a half after it was taken from the fire and enclosed in the box, and something was said of another leg which was brought from Paris to London in a Norwegian box without getting cold on the journey. Such thoroughly, and her feet shod with thick comfortable shoes, through which dampness will not penetrate." And after twenty-four hours, if I found a little gir running about in any other condition, I would hang the mother for murder or malicious intent to but it is a Norwegian felted box, which he opens at the time of his meal, and finds to

"This ingenious contrivance is admirably suited to the wants of the poor. Every poor woman makes a fire in the morning to may suffice to commence the cooking of the and the number of taxables at 773,284. boil the water for breakfast. The same fire good man's dinner, and it may be kept bot The strangest case of thieving which we for him, in one of those cheap boxes, under have ever heard of took place in the adjoin-ing county of Cheathem, a few days ago. till the hour for his meals arrives. Hot food The narrative, as we have heard it, is sim- is not only more paintable but far more ly named White, who are in what is there Messrs. Adams, of the Haymarket, is an adtermed comfortable circumstances. On mirable contrivance. The food in the pa. or monument of the pilgrim's progress. Christmas eve a young girl, some fourteen tent saucepan, or 'cooker,' is cooked by the years old, died in the house after a brief heat of steam, but without any contact with through train on the Pacific Railroad will be Whites is situated in a rather remote section, cooked in its own juices, so that its full

mounted on a carrage six feet wide, to be rising of the waters. ferent part of the house and try to cheer hauled by one horse. The barrels are divergent, so that at three hundred yards distant the twelve bullets sweep a line of about thirty feet, and are fixed at equal distances sixteen hundred yards, nine times out of put in a frying pan a large gill of butter

yards. The invention weighs 500 pounds, adding water occasionally. Cook the corn apparatus is so arranged that it can be de- cotash in the summer, apparatus is a moment, when the other part tached in a moment, when the other part of the machine becomes perfectly useless. 1 pint of flour, 2 eggs, a lump of butter the The cost of the entire instrument, with the horse is reported to be \$1000. The MITRAIL the flour in a basin, put the butter in the LEUSE, or grape shot showerer, the deadiy centre of the flour, break in the egg, and LEU-E, or grape shot showerer, the deadiv weapon which has attracted so much attention in France from Louis Napoleon, appears to resemble the above American invention.

changes to people who had no orject in of Continental currency were marked dam., making inquiries into them. The coffin, which was a mere abbreviation of the Latin whose lid had been screwed down the night word damnatus, condemned. So says Grant which was a mere abbreviation of the Latin word damnatus, condemned. So says Grant

White. The Supreme Court of Georgia, it is stated, as rendered a decision, confirming the deision of a lower court, that the consideration of a note given for borrowed Confederate money was a good and valid one. On the other hand, the Supreme Court of Ten-nessee has rendered a directly contrary de-

An officer of the army, who visited Major General Geo. H. Thomas at his headquarters, the other day, had an interesting conversation with the General, during which the old

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their entire attention to their little girls his sight forever; he thought he would keep legs and let their heads alone. The heads her to look at a few days longer. When the will take care of themselves in due time. In the legs and let their heads alone. The beads her to look at a few days longer. When the places in the city, but one was found to be will take care of themselves in due time. legs and let their heads alone. The heads will take care of themselves in due time. The legs are helpless and need looking after.

The beads little gifts according to the heads little gifts according to the look of his description of of his The legs are helpless and need looking after.
By taking care of the heads little girls acquire a knowledge, such as it is, of music, drawing, all the modern languages, botany, the use of the globes, embroidery, poetry, and in general a little of nothing; and by neglecting at the same their legs acquire colds, coughs, headaches, weak backs, pipestern legs, hollow chests, neuralize and finally became the common talk of the proportionately as little gas and as much oil is used by private families as in any part of the world, contained ten parts of burning some accident got to it, but the volatile and gaseous part of the oil is seeking the flame of the lamp as long as it is burnt,

The Bank of California, in San Francisco, employs Chinamen, in half dezen gangs, to count silver coins. They work under the leadership of a seventh Chinaman, and work with wonderful rapidity. A large number of the coins are taken in one hand and passed to the other so skillfully that any failure in weight, ring, or surface, is detected Chinamen can never be cheated by Califor nians, it is said, with spurious money.

The report of the Ohio Commissioner of Immigration shows that 32,620 emigrants arrived in Columbus last year, being about 11,000 less than in 1867; 7,314 of these proposed to settle in Missouri, 5,725 in Illinois, 3,757 in Ohio, 3,369 in Wisconsin, 2,803 in Indiana, 2,207 in Kentucky, 2,198 in Michigan, and the remainder in Tennessee, Minusota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Louisiana. There were fewer Irish among the emigrants than heretofore. About two-thirds were from the North German Confederation.

There is much curiosity in Pelham, N. II., about a tomb owned jointly by several fami-lies, which was lately found with the lock broken or wrenched off. Upon entering the tomb a strange coffin was found, containing the body of a young woman. No ody can recognize the body or tell who piaced is

The valuation of the personal estate in the several counties of this Commonwealth, taxable for State purposes, amounts to \$202,-820,941.40, according to the report of the Auditor General. The tax assessed foots up to \$567,916.70, and the special balf-mill tax to \$98,419.08. The population of the Com-monwealth for 1868 is placed at 9,921,046. the act of Assembly, approved April 15, 1868 the above amount of tax is reduced fifty per

cent. Contributions are to be raised in this country for the purpose of restoring the ply this: A few miles from Ashland, and strengthening than cold food. Captain church in John Bunyan's native village and not far from Cumberland River, live a fami- Warran's 'Cooker,' which is patented by making a sort of memorial of it, so that it might bereafter be a kind of Christian Mecca

A citizen of Portland, Maine, thinks the be fifty feet long, fifteen wide, flat bottomed. square sterned, round bows, with a house A destructive instrument of warfare, it is just aft of midships. The proprietor is plan-

RECIPES, &c.

OYSTER OMELETS, -- Allow for every six him the only brother of the deceased girl from each other, except in the middle, where large oysters, or twelve small ones, one large there is a space of ten inches, into which is egg; remove the hard part of the oysters, placed a telescope, and an arrangement for adjusting the guns in taking aim. This concight and the whites of four eggs, beat them which it was thought best not to wake him.

The young girl's mother had been in very to send a builet through the bull's eye, at little pepper, and beat them thoroughly; ten. The tubes or barrels are loaded at the measured before melting, and move it around erech and are connected by a rod attached | until melted; when it boils, if the butterto a crank; one turn of which opens and milk rises, skim it and turn in the omelet

stated, can be fired a distance of two thou- equal quantities of dried sweet corn and of sand yards, with accuracy. At a recent dried green beaus. Wash and soak them trial, forty-seven out of sixty shots fired, are separately, over night, in warm water. Add reported to have struck a target four feet more water, if necessary, in the morning.— high at the distance of fitteen hundred Boil the beans slowly for four or five hours, and is intended to be hauled by one horse slowly long enough to combine them well. and worked by two men, one to drive and This is an excellent article of food, if carethe other to operate. The loading of the fully prepared, although not equal to suc-

size of an egg, and a pinch of salt. Place The puffs may be baked in a cast-iron pan The phrase "not worth a continental dam" with small divisions. Butter the pans and fill them about two thirds full with the batter and place in a quick oven. They take but a few minutes to bake, are light and excellent.

CORN STARCH PUDDING .- Set to boil one quart of sweet milk; then moisten in a teacup with a little milk 3 tablespoonsfull of corn starch; beat thoroughly the yolks of 4 or five eggs, adding sugar enough to sweet-en the whole of the pudding. Then beat to a stiff froth the whites of the eggs, adding a very little sugar and flavoring extract , but be careful not to reduce the froth. As soon as the milk boils, stir in the moistened