year were: ..\$30,000,000 Pig from ... 6,000,000 Pointoes ... 6,000,000 Harley ... 6,000,000 Hice ... Hice ... ... nmber.

Within the past twenty years the beer business in the United States has increased enormously. In 1863 the number of barrels made was 1,765,827. In 1881 the number of barrels had increased to 14,178,557. Of the whole quantity produced in this country in 1880, New York is credited with 33,97 per cent.

The first official count of the population in the United States showed 3,929,-214. Without additions by emigration this number would have increased to about 11,000,000 in 1880. Inasmuch as the census of the last-named period showed a population of 50,000,000, it may be fairly assumed that three-fourths of the increase has come from emigra-

According to Professor Young the light of the sun is equal to 6,800,000,-000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000 candles. Papers that reproduce this item need not read the proof by copy. It will make no difference whether the number of ciphers is half a dozen more or less. Nobody will ever find it out, and the institution will be free." man who takes a contract to supply the candles to test the accuracy of Mr. Young's statement will have his hands full anyhow, especially if there should be a corner on tallow about that time,

Cincinnati is getting to be a literary as well as an art center. Three valuable foreign books, worth at least \$6.000, came to the custom-house at New York recently, but were detained by the authorities. The leaves of the books, which are large and bulky, with ancient bindings, had been carefully cut through the middle of the pages, leaving a good-sized square receptacle in each volume. Into these holes were compactly placed a considerable quantity of valuable diamonds and jewelry.

On the authority of Lieutenant Dan nenhower, of the lost Jeannette expedi tion, the gold production of the Siberian districts is far more important than is generally supposed. The exiles, he says, are the most intelligent men in Siberia, and from them alone he learned anything worth knowing, which statement bears out the opinions of shrewd observers that Siberia is the store house of Russian brains which it would be of vast benefit to the country to have at work in its building up and general civilization.

There are golden sands in the Geor gia rivers with their beautiful Indian names, and a dredging boat is now engaged in searching for the shining treasure in the beds of these streams. The Chestatee is a gold-bearing stream, and the boat lifts one hundred tons of gravel and sand from its bottom in a day. One ton of this gravel yielded even dollars, but the average is only fifty cents a ton, which, however, is considered a paying business, as it amounts to fifty dollars a day. The land-owners along the stream get ten per cent, as their share.

The street trade of New York is a subject which has hitherto been overlooked by the statistician, probably because of the difficulty of obtaining reliable figures concerning it. But taken in the aggregate, it forms a very important item in its internal prosperity. There are at least a dozen wholesale firms whose chief sources of profit are derived from the stationery peddlers and hucksters who occupy the pavements-firms who sell goods manufactured especially for this class of customers. Fruits, flowers, confectionery, photographs, cutlery, walking canes, oysters, periodicals, notions, cheap hosiery, cigars and various other articles contribute to make up the sum total of a street trade, amounting in the aggregate to hundreds of thousands of

Stanley, the explorer, was on the Upper Congo, Southwest Africa, on the h January last, with his party of 236 men, mostly Zanzibarris, who, he says, are obedient, docile, brave and hard-working. They are also perfectly honest. Not one is in disgrace, and during the month preceding there had been no occasion for uttering an angry word. Not one of them has a gun, spear, knife or weapon of any kind. Stanley maintains a certain reticence about the exact nature of his work in Africa. He is the agent of companies which have invested large amounts of capital in opening up sections of Africa, and who naturally desire to secure for themselves all the advantages which may accrue from the explorer's labors. In a few months we shall probably hear rather interesting and possibly startling news from the little camp on the Upper Congo.

Bicyclers in Philadelphia and Baltimore, as well as those in New York, are having a fight for the privilege of riding in the parks and public drives. In a few American cities - Washington wood might grow around the groove and among them-the experience has been that horses soon get used to the mounted wheelmen, and pay no more attention where it was-about thirty inches from to them than to men on foot, or persons traveling by any other vehicle. It doubtedly by the sneient miner himis said that there are more than three self, when the tree was a twig. - Hurhundred thousand bioycles in use in per's Magazine. England, and that the opposition at first manifested toward them, on the ground that they would frighten horses, long ago died out. Since Yeast?" asked Mr. Y. as he seated himthe opening of the elevated rail- self at the family board. roads in New York the capacity of horses for getting used to things has lady, whose love for that dish was sucbeen pretty thoroughly tested, and has | ceeded only by her husband's dislike. not proved inadequate. Horses that are frequently driven near the elevated are, to be sure!" exclaimed the dis-roads do not so much as prick up their gusted minority of the connubial partears when the trains go thundering over | nership. their heads. Perhaps the short lift of "Why, we the objection to the elevated roads on Mr. Yeast." the ground that the trains would frighten horses is due to the fact that the price." prejected roads were backed by so

which the average individual wheelman | True Hearts are More Than Coronets.

Among a thousand forms of benevolence, scarcely one gives a larger and quicker return for the money invested than that which affords to the poor children of great cities a breath of country air. The noble bequest of \$500,000 left by Mr. Thomas Wilson, of Baltimore, in 1879, "for the purpose of securing a summer retreat for sick children from the heat and unhealthfulness of the city" has been applied, after a careful investigation and consultation I rite you a few lines to inform you I with sanitary and medical experts, in

the following manner, in the language of the secretary of the Wilson sanitarium: "Our trusers have purchased a tract of 100 acres, well watered and with considerable timber, a half-hour's ride by rail from the cen-ter of the city, and with an altitude of six hundred feet above tide water. The sea coast is not accessible and the bay We propose to deal shores malarial. principally with children under two years of age, taking the mother with her infant, and, if necessary, one or two other children if they are too young to be left at home; to keep them till re-stored to health, and then return them to their homes. The sanitarium will be open only during the summer months, probably about fifteen weeks; the diseases those incident to bad weather, not chronic cases. We deal only with the poorer classes, and the

Prehistoric Mining in Michigan. The Lake Superior mines have the advantage of producing metal free from any alloy of antimony or nickel or ar-senic. In many of the mines great masses of native metal are found so large that they must be cut in place

All the more important mines are situated on the ancient workings of a prehistoric race. They seem to have been ignorant of the fact that copper could be melted, for they left behind them the fragments too small to use and the masses too beavy to lift. Every day they subjected it to a temperature nearly high enough, without making a discovery which would have lifted them out of the Stone Age into the Bronze Age, and perhaps have enabled them to survive the struggle in which they perished. They must have been very numerous, and have reached the point of development where they were capable of organizing industry. In Isle Royale, near the Minong

mine, their pits, excavated to a depth of from ten to twenty feet in the solid rock, cover an area of from three to four hundred feet wide and more than a mile and a half in length. The labor expended here cannot have been much short of that involved in building a pyramid. Isle Royale is ten miles from the nearest land, and is incapable of producing food, so that all supplies except fish must have been brought from some distant point. Their excavations could of course never go below the point at which water would accumulate. Their hammers, frequently to the number of several thousand, are found in heaps where they were evidently placed at the end of the season. As no graves or evidences of habitations are found, we can hardly doubt that the ancient miners lived south of the great lakes, and made yearly journeyings with fleets of canoes to the copper mines. The aggregate amount of the metal which they carried off must have been very great, and it has, I believe, been generally thought that the copper impleof the ancient Mexicans came from this source M. Charnay in a recent number of the North American seems to think that the Mexicans reduced copper from its ores. A chemical analysis of their hatchets would solve the question, for Lake Superior copper is so free from alloys as to be nnmistakable

The superintendent of the old Cale donia mine in Ontonagon county kindly took me to the top of a cliff where three Cornish "tributers"-miners working not for wages but for a share of the product-had cleared out one of the ancient pits in the outcrop of the vein. They had brought out a quantity of copper, and had just uncovered a large mass which would weigh certainly not less than seven tons. Many battered stone hammers lay around the mouth of the pit. The active little Englishmen,belonging to a race of hereditary miners perhaps as old as the mound-builders themselves, had come around the world from the East to finish the work of the departed Asiatic race from the West at a time to which no date can be assigned. Not far away another party had cut down a dead cedar to make props' for their tunnel. As they were putting the log in position, from its center dropped a small but perfeetly formed stone hammer which had never been used. It was made from a stone found, I believe, only on the north shore of the lake. This tree was not far from two hundred and fifty years old; but as cedar is almost indestructible in this climate, it may have been dead several hundred years. The axman said that he had found several hammers in the center of cedars, It would seem barely possible that this hammer had been placed in a cleft of the tree, when it was a sapling, that the serve as a handle. At all events, this one, which I have, was certainly placed

Deer at Any Price.

"What have you got for dinner, Mrs.

"Venison, Mr. Yeast," replied the "What an extravagant woman you

"Why, venison is quite cheap now, "Cheap? Ugh! It's deer at any

But, of course, Mrs. Yeast did not see many million dollars that the objectors the joke, and consequently enjoyed the couldn't help themselves—an advantage meal all the more,—Statesman. Rev. O. L. Ouyler says: "Turning

over some old documents lately, I came across the following unique epistle from the wife of a Confederate soldier to her husband, which I picked up, lying open, by the roadside near the battlefield of Bull Run. I transcribe a portion of it, with its uncouth orthography and the genuine womanly heart, and omit all the local references by which its author could ever be identi-

"MY DEARLY AND BELOVED HUSBANam well, and I want to here from you, honey, so bad I can't help riting. I much reather see you than have ahunder dollars this morning, fur when I'm awake my mind is on you, and when asleep I'm adreeming bout my honey. I have not heerd from you sens July 25. and I pray to the lord that these few lines may find you on the mercy side of god, and in a prayin mind with a pure harte, my beloved honey. We hev had a pertracted meeting here sens last friday, and it has not brock up yet. Pernelope R- and Sally S- come out here a satterday and I went to meeting with them aSunday nite. They had 3 morners that nite. Honey, your hogs come home last nite, they are nice as they can be, and groze fast; but I dont want you to never forget to live in a praying mind and harte, for I was plesed the best to here that, that I ever was to here anything in my life. I hope you allers live on the mercy side, so that ef we never see each other in this world we may mete in beven where parting is no more. Honey, you hav not sent me a piece of your hair. I sent you som of mine and little Charly's. Piese send me som of yours, honey; that letter you sent by the preacher I have not got, but maby I shall get it yet. I hev got the ten dollars you left me when you went away : plese do rite to me and let me know all I ask, fer I never did want to here from nobody so bad in my life. I hev wrote you three letters, and git no answer about that hide. It will run if it stays out dores. May god bless you, tis my prayer for ever, and now nothing more from your dere beloved wife to her deerest beloved honey husban B .- D. P.

"This letter written on a course piece of foolscap in a cabin of North Carolina, and whose illiterate spelling almost requires a glossary, is as genu-ine a specimen of womanly yearning as ever came from a wearer of satin and diamonds. In spite of its strange jumble of things, sacred and secular, no true man will laugh over it."- Evange-

The Mormon Temple at Nauvoo. There are scarcely two accounts which exactly agree in every particular as to the dimensions and cost of the old Mormon temple at Nauvoo, Han-cock county, Iil. We have carefully examined several of these, and give the results herewith. An English gentleman named Henry Caswell quoted by Davidson and Stuve in their "History of Illinois") writes as follows in regard to the temple: 'It is 120 feet by 100, and when completed will be fifty feet up to the caves. Its expense is estimated at \$300,000. The baptismal font is finished. It is a capacious laver, about twenty feet square, rests on the backs of twelve oxen, well-sculptured, and as large as life. The laver and oxen are wood, painted, but are to be gilded." Carpenter's "History of Illinois" speaks as follows of the temple: "The plan for this immense structure allowed no particular order of architecture, although it more prominently resembled the Egyptian. In the basement was an immense laver, in imitation of the brazen sea of Solomon. It was supported by twelve gilded oxen, hewn from the trunks of large trees, with their faces projecting outward. The temple was never finished. After the expulsion of the Mormons from Nauvoo, commissioners were permitted to remain o dispose of this and other property. Several attempts were made to sell it for educational, manufacturing and other purposes, but they all failed, and the temple stood as waste property until the torch of the incendiary reduced it to ashes." Another account describes the temple as 130 feet long, by ninety feet wide, and of pol ished limestone; and another gives the dimensions as 130 feet long, seventy-eight feet wide, five feet to the cornice, and 163 feet to the top of the cupola. In the year 1848 the building was set on fire, and all destroyed except the walls, which on May 27, 1850, were overthrown by a tornado. Carpenter decsribes the place thus: "Nature has not formed along the Great river a more pictures que or eligible site for a large city. The succession of terraces ascending from the river until the high land is reached, furnish a gradual slope of remarkable beauty; noble groves of tall oaks, interspersed by winding vistas, clothe the ground to the summit of the ridge, from whence an immense undulating prairie is visible." The town of Nauvoo, according to the census of 1880, has a population of 1,402. When the Mormons were

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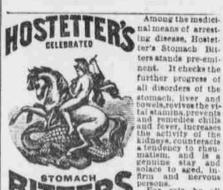
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trouble him tong, as the bad found out a remedy for all such annoying affections. I saked what the remedy was and he replied, "St. Jacons Oil. Mr. Pastor said that he considered the Great German Remedy an excellent preparation for the cure or relief or return the considered the Great German Remedy an excellent preparation for the cure or relief or return the cure of the cure with a number of memoers of his own company. The foregoing, from the Brobklya (N. Y.) hope, recalls to our mind an item wherein the diltor of the Cairo (III.) Exeming San, in paying a tribute to the enterprise of the St. Louis Post-Jugath, and expressing his sorrow at the loss by fire which the latter paper sustained, says: "The whole office was knocked into ten thousand discress—all except the St. Jacons Oil. advertisement, which was mercifully preserved." The dissing semarks in the above and the following incident are as true index of the unexamples, popularity the Great German Remedy empoy overwhere: At a St. Louis theatre recently whits the play was in progress, one of the lady performers met with a painful mishap, which puted disabled her. The hero of the piece, equal to the emergency, called out to one of the unbersin "bring a bottle of Sr. Jacons Oil, quickly." The thundering applause throughout the entire house which promptly followed his barpy suggestion was an unmistakable proof of the fact last the andlence "had been these themselves, as the expression goes, and experienced the bendits of this wanderful article.

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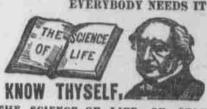
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