SCOTLAND'S NEARLY FINISHED FORTH BRIDGE

Girders to Make a Tower Three Times the Height of M. Eiffel's-Tons of Steel Used.

A writer in the London News has been visiting the nearly completed great bridge over the Firth of Forth, a few tired. miles from Edinburgh. He says that on arriving at South Queensferry he fraud. noticed what seemed to be a small manof-war lying in the Firth near the bridge, but she seemed no bigger than a penny boat on the Thames. His surprise was great on learning that it was her Majesty's steamer Devastation; and he began to understand how this powerful speaking. iron-clad was dwafed into littleness by the towering mass of ironwork above

By taking a stroll along the shore he says the observer gets another impression of magnitude. As he leaves Queensferry behind, the houses, from the laws of perspective, become small, but the three great cantilevers do not seem to diminish. n the least. If you walk far enough, so that Queensferry has entirely disappeared, you find the vast masses of iron apparently standing up in the sky as high as ever. St. Paul's dome, as well as St. Peter's in Rome, are also, he adds, good do something worthy of being rememnstances of this mode of testing great bered.

Naturally the Eiffel Tower comes into his mind for comparison. The statement is made that one of the cantilevers of the bridge, with its connecting girders, if set up lengthwise on end, would be very nearly the same height as the Paris tower; with this difference, that the cantilever has twice the amount of metal in it that the other has. This last detail also implies twice the amount of labor in cantilevers in the Forth Bridge. If Eiffel Tower.

conveying the full difference between the 7500 tons of iron, while the Forth Bridge,

end connecting it with the high ground, Bridge is about two miles long, but it has not the height nor the vast proportions of this at Queensferry. This one vessels could pass under, and the space below the span for this purpose is 150 feet. To attain this height and yet to quired an elevation as high as St. Paul's. measure a mile along one of the main Oxford Circus to the beginning of the with blood .- Philadelphia Press. Quadrant. It is the throwing of a connection—it might be called an arch, but A Cat Stops Board of Trade Operations. more than a fourth of the distance we neck have covered, between the supports.

tween-but they are sufficiently strong to and the boys gave her a cheer.

"I have had the satisfaction of ascending to the summit of the central cantilever with Mr. Cooper, the chief resident engineer. We went up in a lift, but the lift in this case is not the least like those in London hotels. There is no inclosed balloon. The cage is pulled up by an fron rope, which seemed like a thread in the air as I looked upward and traced it market .- Picayune. to the top, a distance of 360 feet, which we were about to mount up to. By means of these lifts the men are taken up and From the summit we looked perpendicuup and down the deck.

been living yet If he lead worn that talis- at the far end of a long hawser. I saw one of the hospitals, where every- glass of beer. Anything else in our line thing was in readiness in case of an acci- this morning." dent. The extent of the work makes it serry in have a number of hospitals,

A WONDER OF THE WORLD, one on the south side, where the great work shops are.

WISE WORDS.

A contented ass enjoys a long life. Better whole than patched with gold. Success depends upon the courage to

The truth travels slow but it never gets

Rough honesty is superior to a smooth

Love is the true price at which love is bought What three know will soon be known

Turn your tongue seven times before

Human development is an individual enterprise. True faithfulness never shrinks from

duties which are the hardest. There is infinite comfort for the smallest troubles as well as the greatest.

the plain truth in these compromising He who would best serve the best interests of others must cease serving him-

He is a moral hero who dares speak

self. He who would not be forgotten should

If the thoughts of men could be read their true character could never be mistaken.

That which designedly works "ill to its neighbor," whatever else it may be, cannot be love.

Cause of the Rebellion in Hayti.

It may be worth while for the sake of clearness to show briefly the cause of the the construction. Now, there are three present revolution. In 1879 Salomon became President of Hayti. He was a these were all added together with the man of strong will, unbounded energy girders and put up on end, the whole and of fine executive ability. He corwould be three times higher than the rected reforms, reduced the debt, brought the paper dollar to a par with gold, and And yet these statements are far from increased the revenue from \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000. Last year he was attacked two structures, either as to size, strength | by a malady (which finally was the cause or quality of workmanship. The follow-ing figures will give some idea of these Paris) which was the signal for his eneheads: The Eiffel Tower contains only mies to conspire against him. Finally the revolution was proclaimed in the when finished, will have absorbed over north, a sympathetic rising occurred in 50,000 tons of the finest steel that could the capital city, and August 10, at night, These figures speak for and, guarded by the sacred presence of themselves, and the difference in the the diplomatic corps, he embarked upon metal tells its own tale. The Forth the British war vessel and fled. The Bridge was begun in 1883, and will have northern army, under its general, Selde taken about seven years to complete, Telemaque, entered the city. Its object while the tower in Paris was run up in attained, it was disbanded and its chief, about as many months.

"The bridge proper," continues the writer of this letter, "is just over a mile troops. The progress of the elections for in leagth, but there are viaducts on each the choice of the members of the constituent assembly showed very clearly and these together add half a mile more that Telemaque would have the required to the length of the work. The Tay two-thirds majority. Death always affords a simple solution to such popularity in Hayti, and that was meted out to Tele maque in the dead of the night of Sephad to give height, so that the largest tember 28, when he was shot in his own house by unknown assassins.

Whether it was done by his consent or not, Legitime has to bear the obloquy of have the necessary strength, the canti-levers tower high above, and they re-Power." On the day after Telemaque's assassination, General Hippolyte, resign-Let any one take the map of London and | ing his post as minister of agriculture and police in the government, went to Cape thoroughfares and he will begin to realize Haytien and proclaimed a revolution the space bridged over by the three great against Legitime. Hippolyte disclaims cantilevers. There are two wide spans all personal ambition; declares that he and two half spans. The large spans are simply wishes the constitution carried each 1710 feet wide, this being about the out, but Legitime must go and be replaced distance along Regent street from the by a man whose hands are not stained

although the shape justifies the term, the | An incident of an impressive character principle of construction does not occurred at the Chicago Board of Trade across this extended space that consti-tutes the mark of distinction in the en-usual uproar, it being within an hour of gineering work. The tubular bridge at the closing time, when the old cat started the Menal Straits, which was the wonder to move her family. She marched out of of the day, does not reach over much her quarters carrying a kitten by its more than a fourth of the distance we neck in her mouth. She walked very dignifiedly up the hall, and a dozen or "The word 'cantilever' is a technical more of the members who saw her stopped term meaning a particular kind of to watch. Then the word spread, and bracket, and the arch form is here pro- when she had put the first kitten in the duced by means of two gigantic brackets new home and started back for another which stretch out to what would be the there was a great crowd formed in two keystone of the arch. These brackets do lines looking at her. Then she came not meet-a space of 350 feet is left be- forth with another kitten in her teeth, support girders, by means of which the attracted the attention of everybody on two ends will be connected and the road- the floor, and in another minute the way carried along. The cantilevers are whole crowd was formed in two lines, now all but finished. They stand and between which the old cat marched seem to be stretching out their arms on slowly and with impressive mien clear the both sides, as if wishing to shake hands other end near the stairs leading to the with each other, and the 350 feet of space members' gallery. The pits became dewhich is yet left between seems very serted and trading was suspended. Every time she would appear at the south end of the line with another kitten in her mouth the boys would give her a rousing cheer, and, when she had deposited it at the other end they would cry "Ah-h-h!" in chorus. Finally her eight kittens were all moved. Then the old cat sat shaft, and you feel as if you were in a on the first step of the stairway and washed her face with her paws, and the boys went back and whooped up the

Humbugging an Animal Dealer.

Jamrach, the celebrated London dealer down to their work, so there are a num- in strange animals, picks up many barber of them at various parts of the bridge. gains from the mates and stewards of the vast fleet that sails or steams into the larly down to the water below, where we Thames on every tide from the four had a perfect bird's-eye view of every- quarters of the globe. But sometimes be thing. The Devastation looked a very gets picked up himself. A few years small affair, and the officer of the watch ago he bought for a few cents a very rare appeared only as a dark speck as he paced and therefore valuable animal from a mate, just in from, say, New Guines We had a fine view up and down the Presently the mate sawhis venture in the firth. At another part of the bridge I "Zoo" with a great gaping crowd about saw the riveting machine at work. This its eage, and learned that the Society is worked by hydraulic power, and it fin- had paid a small fortune for the curi ishes off a rivet in a few seconds, with osity. "I'll fix him," says the mate. the usual deafening sound of the ham- So the next voyage he returned with the mering which is required by the ordinary | very rarest curiosity ever seen in or out The greater part of the rivet- of the London docks. "Hullo," BRYS ng here has been done by this machine. Jamrach, fairly excited, "what do you At another place I was shown where a call that, now?" "Dunno," says the man lately fell a distance of 150 feet— mate, indifferently. "Looks like a hald from the level of what will be the road- squirrel," says Jamrach, and the mate way to a platform on the level of the said him not may, for certainly it did pier—a fearful looking distance it ap- look like the baldest possible squirrel, peared as I looked down at the very and of the queerest color, too, "sort of spot; death was, of course, instantancous. no color at all," as Jamrach put it. Well, Such a work as this has cost a good deat in three minutes Jamrach had bought of life, for the men get carcless, and that rare animal for \$50 down, and in they are not all wearers of the blue ribbon three hours he was back on the stone the man just mentioned might have dock raging at the mate, laughing loud man the number of accidents have been sold me a shaved rat," shouted Jamrach, rather exaggerated by public rumor, but "I just have," laughed the mate. I understand that they have not been "Ship's doctor chloroformed him for more numerous than might be expected. fun and ship's barber shaved him for a

meressary in have a number of hospitals. Dr. Nansen, the explorer, says that the and I understand that there is a general lies in Greenland is 6000 feet thick.

THE FARM AND GARDEN.

BEST TIME TO CUT HAY. Early cut hay is far more nutritious nd digestible than late cut. We meat by early cutting that which is made inte hay when the grass is in bloom, and be-fore the seed is formed in the head. Every day grass is allowed to stand after this time it deteriorates in value for hay. Many kinds of the wild grasses growing in low bottom land will make fair hay for cattle if cut early, but if allowed to stand until mature they are only fit for bedding stock in winter.—New York Sun.

BRUSH FOR SWEET PEAS.

Whatever may be said in favor o fancy trellises for climbing plants, it is a fact that the sweet pea really seems to do-better when given brush to clamber over than it will on any other support that we have ever provided for it. It seems to have a decided objection to anything formal. It will not cling to a string well. It must have something which it can lean upon rather than cling about. If you want late flowers, be sure to keep your plants from forming any seed, and cut the tops back very nearly one-half in August, giving, at the same time, a good top-dressing of manure. We are glad to notice that this fine old flower is ecoming a favorite with those who have hitherto thought nothing so desirable as roses and other flowers of that class .-American Agriculturist.

VALUE OF WHEAT SCREENINGS.

The screenings of wheat as they come from the cleaner have been analyzed at the Michigan experiment station with the result of surprising the Western farmers, who have been used to leaving this waste to rot in the stock yards. This waste contains shrunken and broken grains of wheat, chess, cockle, ragweed, and other weed seeds, with some chaff and straw. When ground, the meal was found to contain fifteen per cent. of nitrogen compounds, sixty-five per cent. of carbohy drates, and four per cent. of fat, and thus worth more for feeding than the salable wheat. When thus ground the seed of weeds are safely disposed of and can never stock the land with a new crop, and by thus using the screenings the land will become free from the too common weeds in a short time, for there is no more certain way of seeding the land with weeds than by scattering the screenings in the yards and thus sewing the seeds with the manure. The large quantity of screenings disposed of by the elevator companies may be purchased by farmers with much advantage, as they are sold at a very low price .- New York

UNLEACHED ASHES.

When used in drills from 600 to 1000 pounds of unleached ashes can be used to good advantage per acre, but in making a thorough application from two to five tons should be used. When used in quantities, over two tons per acre, they should be spread on top of the ground in the fall or early spring, when the ground is not frozen, so that the moisture and rains of these seasons of the year will aid in dissolving the potash, phosphoric acid, lime, silica, and enable them to amalgamate with the soil before the planting of seed. Otherwise the strong alkalies coming in contact with the seeds might spoil the crop for that year. After sow-ing broadcast it would be well to harrow in the ashes a little. Should it so happen that good results did not follow the first year's application, by reason of a failure of sufficient rains to dissolve all the chemicals in the ashes before hot, dry weather comes on, let them alone; that s, make no application of other fertilizers to the ground, for nothing will be lost by their lying in the soil, and their influence will surely be felt in the next ear's crops. When once eached into the soil they are invaluable in a drought. I think it would be well for farmers who have not heretofore used ashes to experiment for themselves by using side by side with stable manure and other fertilizers, a like quantity in cost of unleached wood ashes, and then in another field apply in cost half each of stable manure, well mixed with the soil, and as a top-dressing unleached ashes well harrowed in .- New York In-

KICKING COWS. Cows acquire the habit of kicking and stepping about while the milking is performed, on account of timidity or pain; and this habit becomes chronic by rough and brutal treatment. Milking the cow is in a measure a surgical operation, and during the process if she cannot or will not be reasonably quiet, she should be confined by some restraint other than human muscle, for the cow's strength is the greatest. The weaker party gets angry, and rough treatment is the result; hence the necessity of some method of conveniently restraining the cows within the limit of human strength.

Cows stanchioned, and standing at a 'hoist" do not kick with the right foot, which is the most objectionable one for kicking, but if she is bent on kicking, she soon puts her right foot in advance of the other, which shifts her greatest weight on the left foot, and then she is ready for kicking. My plan is to com-pel the cow to "hoist" and hold het there. This is best done by placing her in the stanchion, and taking a small rope or strap, about eight feet long, with loop on one end; loop it around the left hind leg, and drop it down just above the dew claws, then pass it around the stanchion one and a-half times, draw the foot well forward and confine it there, This requires so little strength that there is no cause for anger, even in the utmost irritable person. Some cows give up at once, while others struggle until they become accustomed to the restraint. This mode of confining the cow is particularly valuable to young heifers, all cows that step about while milking, and ordinary kickers. Sometimes I find it insufficient; in which case I place the rope around or above the hamstring joint and over the top of the stanchion, drawing the foot nearly or quite off the floor. If I find this is insufficient, which is seldom, I draw the left foot forward as first described, and then confine the other foot backward to a ring or post, and then the cow is compelled to stand. Confining the right foot backward is a much more muscular task than drawing the left foot forward, and requires a stronger rope. I have never found it necessary to do more than confine the left foot for ward, with all cows I have raised, but 1 have bought unmanageable cows cheap and compelled them to stand while being This method is quickly applied, and holds the cow in the right po-

sition to milk .- American Agriculturist,

FEED FOR YOUNG CHICKS.

When chickens are first hatched a small quantity of curdled milk pressed as dry as ossible makes a better feed for them than grain. It is like the albumen in the egg that has constituted their food before coming out of the shell, and for the first day and night thereafter. If any meal is given use oatmeal rather than corn meal. The husk of the oat keeps it from compacting in the stomach, and is also less heating and contains more of the nutrition needed for growth. But soft foods, except the curd of milk, should not be continued more than four or five days. Chicks will cat whole wheat when a week old, and the tax that this will be on their digestive organs will make them hardy and vigorous as soft food cannot do .-

SENSE OF SMELL IN THE HORSE.

The horse will leave musty hay unouched in his bin, no matter however hungry. He will not drink of water objectionable to his questioning sniffs or from a bucket which some other odor makes offensive, however thirsty. His intelligent nostril will widen, quiver, and query over the dantiest bit offered by the fairest of hands. A mare is never satisfied by either sight or whinny that her colt is really her own until she has certified the fact by means of her nose. Blind horses, as a rule, will gallop wildly about a pasture without striking the surrounding fence. The sense of smell in-

forms them of its proximity.

Others will, when loosoned from the stable, go directly to the gate or bars opening to their accustomed feeding grounds; and when desiring to return, after hours of careless wandering, will distinguish the one outlet and patiently await its opening. The odor of that par-ticular part of the fence is their guide to

The horse in browsing, or while gathering herbage with his lip, is guided in its choice of proper food entirely by its nostrils. Blind horses do not make mistakes in their diet. In the temple of Olympus a bronze horse was exhibited, at the sight of which six real horses experienced the most violent emotions. Ælian judiciously observes that the most perfect art could not imitate nature sufficiently well to produce so perfect an illusion. Like Pliny and Pausanias, he consequently affirms that "in casting the statue a magician had thrown hippomanes upon it," which, by the odor of the plant, deceived the horses, and therein we have the secret of the miracle. The scent alone of a buffalo robe will cause many horses to evince lively terror, and the floating scent of a railroad train will frighten some long after the locomotive is out of sight and hearing .- Horse and

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Prepare to give a thorough drainage. Manure can be hauled out and applied after plowing.

Apply sulphur at the first appearance of mildew on grapes. Tile drainage is best, but surface

drainage will answer. A sun-struck cow is ruined as a milker for one season at least.

Picking up all the fallen fruit will materially diminish the number of apple If salt is to be applied, wait until spring, and then sow broadcast as evenly

is possible. Whether the propensity of bees to swarm can be bred out or modified re-

mains to be seen.

Every man ought to be heartily shamed of the gall on the shoulder of the animal he drives. To get at the real cost of beef making

the animal must be credited for the fertility it leaves on the farm. If a clover sod is to be plowed under or wheat, an application of lime before

plowing will be found beneficial. One of the advantages in using woodashes as a fertilizer for wheat is that it

helps materially to stiffen the straw. If commercial fertilizers are to be used, sow with a drill, when sowing the seed, or sow broadcast, just before seeding. If constant supply of bloom is desired,

the flowerbuds must be cut off as soon as faded; never permit them to go to seed. The medium sized animal, as to the breed to which he belongs, is the one which gives the owner the greatest net

profit. A barking dog and a noisy, loudmonthed man are two things that should never be permitted to enter a cattle feed ing pen.

Set out celery plants as soon as they are large enough. There is nothing gained by growing three plants where there is only room enough for two.

The wheel hoe is a true missionary doing away with some of the drudgery of garden work, and helping people to have better gardens and take greater interest in them.

When the cauliflower plants begin to flower, or head, care should be taken not to hit them while working the soil. little knock will sometimes kill a head, or retard it in its growth.

A weak solution of carbolic acid and water, says an exchange, applied to cows with a brush will protect them from flies. The odor repels, and a little carbolic acid for odor goes a great way.

Farmers should take care of the screen ings and the chaff from the thrashing machines. The chaff is worth more for feeding than the straw, and more than half as much as ordinary meadow hay.

Of two colts similar in disposition and sense, one may develop into a steady and valuable family horse, while the other may be vicious, treacherous and unsafeall because of the difference in the men handling them.

A Wild Turkey Scheme.

The wild turkey is a bird that has almost disappeared from the face of the earth. But it will be comforting to sports men to learn that there are still sections of the country where this gamesome and toothsome fowl abounds in comparatively plentiful numbers. Such is said to be the case in some parts of Mississippi. But if the record recently made by an old hunter down there is kept up, the supply will not last long. The hunter in queslonely place in the woods by scattering corn on the ground. This operation was performed several days in succession until nineteen nice fat birds formed the habit of resorting to the place for their daily breaksast. He then laid for them, and one morning fired into the flock, killing eighteen outright at one shot. The nine teenth escaped with a broken wing. His neighbors feasted on turkeys for a week. - Washington Press.

The Greatest Double Bass Artist.

Antonio Bottesini, the greatest artist that ever played the double bass, has just died in Parma, Italy. He was 66 years old, having been born in December. 1823. Between the acts of the opera he occasionally performed solos upon the double bass, which excited the greatest enthusiasm. All that Paganini had ever done upon the violin was repeated by Bottesini upon his gigantic instrument. Every effort of brilliancy, of delicacy and of pathos was at his command, and after two or three evenings he was recognized as one of the greatest geniuses of modern musical art. This reputation was confirmed in London, where he immediately became a favorite, and when he appeared in Paris it was augmented. For a time he was the director of the orchestra at the Italian opera in Paris, and subsequently became the manager of the Italian opera in Cairo. He wrote several operas, which were performed successfully, though we believe none of them ever crossed the ocean to this country Personally, Bottesini was tall, graceful and interesting, and in private life the friendship of those who knew him best was as cordial and as lasting as the admiration of the public for the artist-Musical Courier.

Northern Hemp Culture.

The subject of hemp culture is drawing the serious attention of farmers in the Northern States. At present hemp is chiefly grown in Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee, or on the rich bottom lands. Recent occurrences in the jute bag trade have drawn attention to the culture of our native product. will make a cord for binding grain quite strong enough, and hempen bagging will cover cotton bales as well as that made from jute. The culture of hemp and its manufacture into bagging and twine will be a double gain; we shall have the material and have the money formerly sent abroad for these materials. years ago the Dutch farmers of Eastern Pennsylvania grew the flax, which was spun and woven by their wives and daughters into grain bags, wagon covers and domestic sheeting; and there are few more thrifty people than these same farmers. One of these coarse linen bags was good for twenty-five years' service without repair, which is ten times that of the flimsy gunny cloth and cotton bags now in use. It is to be hoped that the culture of hemp, and its manufacture, may be largely increased .- New York Times.

American Alabaster.

Alabaster, or plaster of Paris, is made in large quantities at Grand Rapids, Mich., where there are extensive gypsum beds, from which stone the plaster is duced. Vases and other ornamental articles can be cut from this stone and made to resemble the finest marble, and vie with articles of the same description from the gypsum beds of Europe. Sienna produces the finest gypsum and Florence and Milan manufacture the handsomest articles from that material .- Detroit Free

Edible Menn Cards.

The latest thing in hotel bills of fare is an edible menu card. You select the dishes you want, and then while waiting for them you amuse yourself by leisurely enting up the bill of fare, it acting as an appetizer. It is the scheme of London confectioner. He makes a thin sheet of sweetened dough, and after it has been baked he prints the menu upon it in ink made of chocolate. It hasn't got over here yet, but it will by and by .- St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Currency in a Cur.

A dog, owned by Peter Flynn, of Red Hook, N. Y., recently chewed, up and swallowed a \$2 bill. As the dog had no commercial value, he was killed, and the fragments of the bill, including the piece which bore the number, were recovered. The remains of the dog were ouried, and the remains of the bill were forwarded to the Treasury Deartment at Washington. A new bill was duly returned to Flynn .- New York Herald.

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What wrought the change? This woman's face. Is ruddy with a rose's grace. Her eye is bright. Her heart is light. Al, truly 'lis a goodly sight. A few brief months ago her cheek Was pallid and her step was weak. "The end is near. Sighed many a frend who held her dear. I can tell you what wrought the change in her, She was teld by a friend, who, like her, had suffered untold missery from a complication of fenale troubles, that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription would certainly cure her. This friend "knew whereof she sove," for she had been cured by the remeity she advised her friend to use. She it continuestic in its praise, and tells her friends that Dr. Pierce de-erves the universal gratitude of woman-kind for having given it this infallible remedy for its peculiar aliments. It is yuarasised to give satisfaction in overy case or money refunded. Dr. Pierce's Pellets, one, a dose. Cure head-What wrought the change? This woman't Here It Is!

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OPIUM HABIT.

\$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN

Is a fine seamless calf shoe, with Dangola tops and Jak Leather bottoms. They are made in Congress, Plutton and Lace on London Cap Tee, Nerrow Cap Tee and Plain French Tee Leats, in sizes from 5 to 1, including half shees and in all widths. If you have been paying from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for shoes of this quality do not do so longer. One pair will wear as long as two pairs of common shoes sold by dealers that are not warranted by the manufacturer.

Our claims for this shoe over all other \$\frac{1}{2}\$ shoes adverted as

rertised are:

lat. It contains better material.

d. It is more stylish, better fitting and durable.

5d. It gives better general satisfaction.

5d. It goes more money to make.

5th. It saves more money for the consumer.

5th. It is soft by more dealers throughout the U.S.

7th. It is great success is due to merit.

3th. It cannot be duplicated by any other manufacturer.

facturer, 9th. It is the best in the world, and has a larger demand than any other \$6 shoe advertised. S5.000 will be paid to any person who will prove the above statements to be untrue. The Following Lines will be found to be of the same quality of excellence: 85.00 SHOE GENUINE HAND-SEWED, which takes the place of custom-made \$4.00 SHOE THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY HAND-SEWED WELT 84

83.50 SHOE FOR POLICEMEN, Railroad Men and Letter Carriers all wear them \$2.50 SHOE IS UNEXCELLED FOR HEAVY WEAR, Dest Calf Shoe for \$2.25 SHOE WORKINGMAN'S. Is the best in the world for rough wear; one pair

\$2.00 SHOE IS EQUAL TO SHOES THAT COST FROM S3 TO \$3.50. See SHOE FOR BOYS is the best School Shoe in the world. \$1.75 SHOE YOUTH'S SCHOOL, gives the small boy a chance to wear the best

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 AND \$2 SHOES FOR LADIES.

STYLES OF LADIES' SHOES,
"The French Opera," "The Spanish Arch Opera," "The American Common Sense,"
The Medium Common Sense," All made in Button in the Latest Styles. Also French Opera in Front Laces, on \$3 Shoe only.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.





To clean tombstones.

Dentists to clean false teeth.

Painters to clean off surface Cooks to clean the kitchen sink.

Surgeons to polish their instrumen Confectioners to scour their pans. Muchanics to brighten their tools.

To renovate paint. To wash out sinks.

To scour kettles.

EVERYBODY USES IT. EVERY ONE FINDS A NEW USE. Housemaids to scrub the marble floors,

Chemists to remove some stains. Carvers to sharpen their knives. Shrewd ones to scour old siraw hats, Artists to clean their palettes, Benovators to clean carpets.

To clean dishes.

Engineers to clean parts of machines, Ministers to renovate old chapels. Sextons to clean the tombsto

Hostlers on brasses and white horses. Soldiers to brighten their arms. Wheelmen to clean bicycle

To brighten metals.