The Anniversary Festival at New York in 1702—Illuminated Monument of the Columbian Order.

The name of Columbus, which had been struggling in poetical obscurity for then broke out all over the country, and nowhere more conspicuously than in New York, where it found its first place in legislation in 1789. The name and fame of Christopher Columbus resounded throughout the land, and as the third century after his great achievement drew near to its close a keen sense of the world's injustice to the memory of one of the greatest of the sons of man pervaded the whole community. A writer in a New York journal on the 18th of August, 1792, quotes a Philadelphia paper as say-The 12th of October next will complete three centuries since the immortal Columbus put foot on the New World, and emphasizing the "propriety of cele brating the Columbian Century anniver-The same paper two weeks later, August 29, 1792, reports:

On the 3d of August inst., being precisely 300 years since the departure of Columbus from Palos, in Spain, a gentle. bus. man from Maryland had the corner stone laid of an obelisk in one of the gardens of a villa near the town of Baltimore in commemoration of that great undertak-* * Suitable inscriptions, on metal tablets, are to be affixed to the in an open sky grasping in her talons a pedestal of the obelisk on the 12th of

New York availed herself of the opp tunity, and stepped to the front with the first celebration of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus at the third and beginning of the fourth century after that event-on the 12th day of October, 1792. It cannot fail to be interesting to the reader to peruse the details of that celebration as preserved in a contemporary account of the proceedings on that occasions of the Tammany Society or Columbian Order:

The 12th inst. (October, 1792) being the commencement of the fourth Co lumbian Century, was observed as a Century Festival by the Tammany Society, and celebrated in that style of 1891. sentiment which distinguishes this social and patriotic institution.

In the evening a monument was creeted to the memory of Columbus, ornamented by transparency, with a variety of suitable devices. This beautiful exhibition was exposed for the gratification of public curiosity some time previous to the meeting of the so-

An elegant oration was delivered by Mr. J. B. Johnson, in which several of the principal events of the life of this remarkable man were pathetically de-scribed, and the interesting consequences to which his great achievements had already and must still conduct the affairs of mankind, were pointed out in a manner extremely satisfactory.

During the evening's entertainment, a variety of national amusement was enjoyed. The following toasts were drunk: 1. The memory of Christopher Columbus, the discoverer of this New World.

2. May the new world never experience the vices and miseries of the old; and be a happy asylum for the oppressed of all nations and of all religions, 3. May peace and liberty over pervade the United Columbian States.

4. May that be the last Century Festival of the Columbian Order that ands a slave on this globe.

6. The Rights of Man.

7. May the Fourth Century be as remarkable for the improvement and knowledge of the rights of man as the first was for discovery and the improvement of nautic science

8. La Fayette and the French nation. 2. May the liberty of the French rise superior to all the efforts of Austrian des-

10. A Burgoyning to the Duke of Brunswick. 11. May the deliverers of America never experience that ir gratitude from

their Country which Columbus ex-

glory to the commencement of the fourth centuary, guard their fame to the end of finae.

new world. Several moral and patriotic songs, in-

Freedom, were gratifying in the highest per cent. for chestaut. degree. The monument is upward of fourteen

and resembling black marble. It blends in an agreeable manner a grave and solemn with a brilliant appearance. At the base a globe appears emerging out of the clouds and chaos, presenting a pure and free from all odor. rude sketch of the once uncultivated coast

of America. On its pyramidal post, History is seen drawing up the curtain of oblivion, which discovers the four following representations: First, and on the right side of the

obelisk, are presented a commercial port and an expanding ocean. Here Columbus, while musing over the insignia of geometry and navigation, the favorite studies of his youth, is instructed by science to cross the great Atlantic. She appears in luminous clouds hovering over its skirts; with one hand she presents Columbus with a compass, and with the other she points to the setting sun. Under her feet is seen a sphere, the eastern half of which is made to represent the then known terraqueous globe; the western is left a blank. On the pedestal is the fol-

"This monument was erected by the Tammany Society, or Columbian Order, October 12, mdcexcii., to commemorate the IVth Columbian Century. An inter-

esting and illustrious ara.

beak of a prone eagle. The second side or front of the monuadoration, his followers prostrate as supplicants around him, and a group of American natives at a distance. Historical truth is attended to, and the inscrip-

tion on the pedestal is as follows:
"Sacred to the memory of Christopher October 12, 1492.

right side of the monument.

Court of Spain on his first return fro He is seated at the right hand of Ferdinand and his illustrious patroness, Isabella. A map of newly-discovered countries, with some of their peculiar productions lying at his feet, distinguish the interesting scene. Above the prone eagle supports the arms of Isabella, and on the pedestal is the following inscrip-

"Columbus was born at Genoa, 1447; several years before the inauguration of was received by the Court of Spain in Washington as President in 1789, just triumph, 1493; was put in chains by its September, 1500; died at Vallaorder

dolid, May 20, 1506," The last scene, exhibited on the rear or fourth side of the obelisk, strongly contrasts with the one just described: Columbus is seen in his chamber pensive and neglected. The chains with which he had been cruelly loaded hang against its bare walls, on which is seen written: "The Ingratitude of Kings." To cheer his declining moments, the Genius of Liberty appears before him. The glory which surrounds him seems to illuminate his solitary habitation. The emblems of despotism and superstition are crushed beneath her feet; and, to intimate the gratitude and respect of prosperity, she points to a monument sacred to his memory reared by the Columbian Order. On the pedestal Nature is seen caressing her various progeny; her tawny offspring seemed to mourn over the urn of Colum-

The upper part of the obelisk is embellished as on the other sides. But the eagle, as an emblem of civil Government, is seen no longer prone or loaded with the decorations of heraldry. She soars croll inscribed "The Rights of Man."

The "portable monument obelisk" thus "exhibited at the great wigwam, amid the plaudits of the beholders," was subsequently added to the attrations of Mr. Bowen's Museum and Wax Work, at the Exchange, New York, where the discovery of America was again commemorated on its three hundred and first anniversary, October 12, 1793. Of the subsequent fate of this early monument to Columbus I am unable to give any account at this time .- New York Times.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

The next international archælogical Congress is to be held in Christiania in

It is generally believed that malaria is due to disease germs of vegetable

It is stated that there are nearly 100 varieties of mosquitoes in the United States. The loss of light in passing through glass has been tested by two physicians

of Boston. It is reported that foreign scientists have discovered minute diamonds in

meteorites found in Siberia. A mixture of finely powdered mica and crude petroleum is said to be giving remarkable results as a lubricant.

Simultaneous observations taken in all parts of the country show that nearly all great storms follow the same general direction, from the West to the East. The penny in the slot of the South-

eastern Railway carriages in England will now provide a traveler with an electric light in the lamp fastened at the Mr. Theodore Urban states that he has

vidence that America was settled about 650 years after the deluge, and that the tribes that sprung up had tools of metal as well as of stone. The population of Norway shows

higher percentage of light eyes (95.25) than any other country in Europe. Black hair is found in only 2 per cent., and red hair in 1.5 per cent. The Unter den Linden, of Berlin, with

three lines of are lamps separated by two rows of trees, is said to be the best illuminated thoroughfare in the world. The wires are under ground. Trichina in muscle can be detected,

according to Dr. Clore, a Spanish practitioner, by placing thin slices of the suspected meat in a test tube with pep-sine, water, and a little hydrochloric acid. The greatest known depth of the

ocean is midway between the island of perienced from his King.

Tristan d'Acunha and the mouth of the
12. May the genius of liberty, as she
Rio de la Plata. The bottom was there has conducted the sons of Columbia, with reached at a depth of 40,236 feet, or 84

After immersion in water for thirtyseven days, specimens of pine were found by Professor D. V. Wood to have been 14. Washington, the deliverer of the lengthened 0.065 per cent., oak 0.085 per cent., and chestnut 0.165 per cent., the lateral swelling being 2.6 per cent. culating the Love of Country and of for pine, 3.5 per cent. for oak, and 3.65

The Annals of Hygiene has discovered there is nothing that so quickly restores feet in height, being well illuminated, tone to exhausted nerves and strength to a weary body as a bath containing an ounce of aqua ammonia to each pail of water. It makes the flesh firm and smooth as marble, and renders the body

The great elevator built on the quay at Lulu by the Swedish-Norwegian Railway Company, for loading iron ore direct into ships, has now been finished, and its operation is reported to be a success, the elevator raising three trucks simultaneously in two minutes, the same being then moved along the rails to shoots leading into the hold of the ship and emptied. The whole arrangement is said to be so perfect that a ship of some twenty-five hundred tons may be loaded

A Dead Whale Thought to be an Island.

Mariners have been talking about a new island that they have discovered off the south coast of Newfoundland, in latitude forty-five degrees north, longitude fiftyfive west. No such island adorned the maps, and the hydrographic authorities therefore suspected that an island had risen from the sea. The mystery has now been dispelled. The Captain of the bark Otto, which arrived at Philadelphia On the upper part of the obelisk are seen the arms of Genou, supported by the the other day from Hamburg, reports that ered that it was an enormous dead whale The creature, according to Captain Grundson, was about the largest whale bus. He is represented in a state of ever seen in the Atlantic, 100 feet long and thirty-five feet broad .- New York Tribune.

Outlawing the Squirrel.

The squirrel must go. The Board of Supervisors of Alameda and Contra Cos-Columbus, the discoverer of a new world, ta Counties, California, have passed an ordinance declaring squirrels a nuisance. Above, the arms of Europe and Amer | Apparently the squirrels are so numerous ica are blended and supported as on the in these counties of California that they are compelled to feed on the crops, and The third or left side exhibits the thus have gained the enmity of the farm-splendid reception of Columbus by the ors. -New York Tribune.

THE FARM AND GARDEN.

Be careful of the horse's mouth. Men who jerk the reins because they are too mad to be sensible and humane, should ing fall and winter. It costs a good have a bit placed in their own mouths deal to buy celery, as it requires extra and have it jerked by some brutal fellow rich ground and a good deal of labor to who would enjoy giving pain. In breaking colts be very careful about the mouth; ditions are right the market gardener and never bit an animal that has a sore finds celery one of the most reliable and mouth while it continues so. The mouth | most profitable crops. If farmers more examined than it usually is. there is inflammation that needs attention, and occasionally it may even be necessary to draw a tooth. It is by no means unmmon that the poor condition of horse can be traced to some ailment of the mouth which prevents the proper mastication of the food. It is not much trouble to open the mouth and look into it, and it will often prevent trouble,-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

WHY DO BEES SWARM!

Why do bees swarm? is a very simple nestion to answer. In the first place, they are built on that plan, and, next, when the honey flow is good, they com-mence to rear queens, and a few days before a queen is ready to "break her shell" and come out, she makes a piping noise, resembling the peeping of a young chick. The old queen makes for the young queen-cell, and will destroy the queen if the "bee-guards" do not prevent her. But, if they prevent it, the old queen kicks up a muss in the hive, and the workers catch the excitement and begin to fill up with honey-not "brood food" -the old queen leaves, and the filled bees follow.

To prevent swarming, persons who use the frame-hive can do so by raising out the frames and finding the queen-cells. Cut them out, and there will be no swarming, if they are kept cut out.

THE ROPE CURE FOR KICKERS.

During the last thirty-five years a eighbor has cured over twenty horses of the kicking habit, without failing in any case attempted. Following is his method: Take a half-inch rope that has been stretched until it cannot stretch any nore, tie it around the horse six inches back of the pad and bellyband of the harness; insert a short stick and twist it up nearly as tight as the rope will bear without breaking, and tie the stick so that it will stay. Fasten the horse in a stall where there is room behind him to wield a long lash whip, then strike him around the hind legs quite severely; at the second or third blow he will generally kick with both feet with all his might, but only for two or three times. If he has been in the habit of kicking in harthreats. Some will kick once or twice with one foot, and bob up and threaten for several days. They should be tickled or teased, or have a basket or pail thrown under them or tied to a hind foot several times a day to make them try to kick, and until they cease to make any effort in that direction. The remedy is then effectual. After driving the animal half an hour the rope should be tightened. This will also cure bucking horses or any which try to throw their rider .- New York Tribune.

CHANGE OF PASTURE. It is a too common practice for land

devoted to the pasture to be given to the stock in a body, over which they have continuous and unrestricted range. That this is not good policy is apparent. The whole pasture surface is kept stantly fouled and tread down. No portion of it is allowed to freshen up during the grazing season. Actual test has proven that two five-acre pastures, fed alternately, are worth much more than one ten-acre field fed continuously. The grass roots have a much better chance to n the former, especially in the dry time. They are not then constantly trampled, and the protecting growth above fed down. One-half the pesture is allowed an uninterrupted growth of several days while the other is being fed. This in turn will offer fresh feed while the first is getting a rest, and so, alternately through the growing season.

The expense of thus separating the pasture into parts is slight indeed compared with the benefits realized. It is supposed that the pasture is already surrounded with fence. All that is required to make the division is to run a fence across the pasture. This fence may usually be of a rather light, temporary character, as there is nothing on either side to tempt stock to make a breach, and no great damage to be done if they do. Movable panels may be staked in place, or three wires strung to form the division. The cost of this improvement in a ten-acre pasture would not be over eight | thing that cannot interest him. dollars or ten dollars, while the gain in a single season will treble this amount.— American Agriculturist.

Some of the young hens have already shed feathers and the process will go on until late in the fall. The Poultry Monthly says: With healthy fowls the change passes over easily and quickly, while with others it is slow and irregular. Nature never intended that it should be protracted and injurious to their future usefulness. We know it is a severe drain on the fowls, still if they are healthy and get plenty of nutritious food of the proper quality for feather making, and are kept advice. away from chilly rains, there is no dan-

decline to lay eggs, and they lose their made slaves than when the men are at vivacity. When they moult early, there is a probability that they will begin to lay early in winter; for this reason alone flesh is fit for the table when needed. A noise of a mill. few old hens for sitting may be advisable, but the one who says that old hens are to be preferred to young ones, must have a

warped and senseless judgment. It is a good plan to separate the males from the females during moulting; there is no necessity for companionship, as the season of breeding is over, and it is better that the breeders should have rest to recuperate after a season's work, so they will be in good condition when their services will be needed. The young, management can be given; each lot comes summer robes. I lower the glass.

PARMERS SHOULD GROW CELERY.

The liking for celery is an acquired one, like that for tomatoes. But no plant grown is more healthful, and it should be more generally on farmers' tables durof the horse should be more frequently generally grew celery, what they did not Sometimes need for their own use could be most profitably sold .- Boston Cultivator.

> PARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Gather up the eggs regularly. Don't neglect the incoming cows.

If your cows are not paying for their eard, turn them off. What kind of a bull have you at the

head of your dairy herd! Spinach may be sown this month for early cutting in the spring. Good pasture will keep the swine in

best condition at this season. Sweet corn may be had until frost by successive sowings of early varieties, Cutting and burning the bushes and weeds in pastures represents important

Give poultry milk all summer. It is a healthy food and drink for them com-

The American Dairyman recommends a law requiring each owner of a bull to saw its horns off. Give fancy fowl the go by and devote

their keeping." In hot weather the churning should be done about the time some butter-makers set the cream away to sour.

our attention to those which "pay for

The Secretary of Agriculture furnishes information by the several divisions of the department gratuitously to all appli-The introduction of fresh and limpid

cream from separators into towns and such markets has created a growing demand for the article. If you have heifers that are milking from their first calves, let them be fresh

milkers again a year from September to October. It will pay you. To remedy sun-scald, C. H. English advises to head the tree southwest, plant sunflowers on the south side of the tree

and give good cultivation. Cut away the old canes from rasp berry and blackberry bushes as soon as fruit-gathering is over, leaving only

those desired for fruiting next season. Young hogs will do no damage in the orchard, and will pick up all the wormy ness, drive him with the rope on two apples and keep the clover from killing weeks, or until he quits making any out and the weeds from taking possession of the orchard.

Too much corn is very generally as signed as a cause of hog cholera, and now a farmer advances the opinion that too much corn has been the cause of cholera among his poultry.

The best of cows, the richest of cream, the newest of machinery, and the hand-somest of packages will not insure good butter, if the "knack" of combining all these has not been learned.

The first year after the orchard is planted out the young trees make a large growth, and this is the time advised by a practical orchardist to prune and shape the trees. If you wait a few years you will have to cut off big limbs to shape the tree. Attend to trees while small. It is a light job then and does not injure them.

WISE WORDS.

Any one can act natural by keeping still. Every throb of the heart is a new

None but the rich can afford "dear"

Competition is a necessity to the activity of life. The only "fall of man" is when he

falls behind. Education that restrains the desire to learn is false.

Nothing great was ever achieved without cuthusiasm. One of the sublimest things in the world is plain truth.

Of tame beasts, the worst is the flatterer; of wild, the slanderer. Charity and personal force are the only investments worth anything. Whatever you dislike in another per-

son take care to correct in yourself by the gentle reproof. Avoid him who, from mere curiosity, asks three questions running about a

Any one may do a casual act of good nature, but a continuation of them shows it is a part of the temperament. Who is wise? He that learns from

everyone. Who is powerful? He that governs his passions. Who is rich. He hat is content. Affectation is certain deformity; by orming themselves on fantastic models,

young begin with being ridiculous and often end with being vicious. Sweetness of temper is not acquired out a natural excellence, and, therefore, to recommend it to those who have it

not, may be deemed rather an insult than Women never truly command till the have given their promise to obey, and During moulting the best hens usually they are never in more danger of being

their feet. Nothing more impairs authority than too frequent or indiscreet use of it. young hens are preferred as the main If thunder itself was to be continual it stock; they will lay more eggs, and their would excite no more terror than the

Nothing sinks a young man into low company, both of men and women, so surely as timidity and diffidence of himself. If he thinks that he shall not, he may depend upon it he will not please, and a degree of persuasion that he shall, it is almost certain that he will,

Summer Scenes From a Snowy Peak.

The Signal Service officer on Pike's Peak, Col., said to a correspondent the too, should be separated, for when they other day: "Sometimes I stand at the reach a certain age, the males are apt to window with my telescope. I can see become troublesome. When there is a the houses of Colorado Springs, twenty judicious separation, and each run having miles away, the men sitting in their birds about the same size and age, a more shirt sleeves, sipping feed drinks to keep systematic course of feeding, care and cool, the ladies walking about in white more directly under the breeder's super-vision, and he can detect their ills and animal life, men and women fade away faults much sooner and quicker than if they were promisenously running to-only living thing in a world of sternal states.—First, Field and Stockman. How the Coreans Mourn.

The Coreans go into very extensive mourning for their friends. They hide They hide their faces from the public gaze and dress in sackcloth. Their mourning costume s not at all picturesque, but it is curious. The hat, stiff with starch, is of coarse hemp cloth and resembles somewhat an inverted bowl or old-fashioned soup tureen. Under the hat is worn a head band and a cap. The hat, the cap and the head band are worn together the day of the death, at the funeral and at the expiration of the first and second years of mourning. At other times during the mourning period the head band alone is worn. The mourning robe is made of a coarse hemp cloth similar to that of which the hat and screen are made, but with extremely large meshes. The back is a wide straight piece, two gores extend from the armpits down and the front is a straight piece and a gore. It has a rollng collar three feet long and sleeves eighteen inches wide, cut square. The The robes are of a yellowish-brown and white in color, and at the bottom they measure nine and one-half feet in circumference. Over this is worn a robe of finer quality and slashed up at the sides. The sleeves are wider also. After the death of a father a girdle of hemp rope is vorn. If it is a mother that is dead a bemp cloth sash is worn. A variety of hats are worn for mourning. A screen bemp cloth is always held in front of the face by a mourner. It is considered a great offense to look into the face of a mourner. Before missionaries were permitted in Corea they used to steal into the country by disguising themselves as mourners. — Washington Star.

Recognition in Birds.

Mr. W. J. Stillman, writing to Nature from Canea, Crete, records a curious instance of instinct in birds, which is by no neans singular. A gardener living in Zukaleria, three miles from Canea, caught a young but fully fledged sparrow in his garden, which he brought to the house of a friend, with whom Mr. Stillnan and his family are staying in Canea. He presented the bird to one of the chilfren in the house, it was put in a cage and hung in the window, and after a few ours it lost its fright and became placid. It was early in the morning when it was aught, and late in the afternoon an old oird was noticed fluttering about the rage, while the young one was making trantic efforts to get out to the old one.

It was evidently the mother of the oung bird, as the recognition was too ordial to have been owing to the inrest of a strange bird. On the cage eing opened they both flew off rapidly a the direction of Zulakeria, from which he old bird must have traced its nesting by some instinct as it is impossible he had followed the gardener, or she xould have been observed earlier in the

The Largest Swinging Bridge. Queen Victoria recently formally

ened the railway bridge over the river Dee in the presence of a large number of specially invited guests. The structure, hich is said to be the largest swinging oridge in the world, has a swinging girler of 287 feet in length, height sixteen cet, and clear width of span 140 feet, with two fixed spans of 120 feet each. The bridge forms the connecting link beween Manchester, Sheffield and Lincolnhire, and the great northern railway sysems and North Wales.

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IMMENSE steel boats are being built to ply in the la ca. Three under construction in one and at Hay View, Wis., will cost \$1,000,000.

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Have you a father? Have you a mother? Have you a son or daughter, sister or a brother who has not yet taken Kemp's Halsam for the Throat and Lungs, the guaranteed : emedy for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup and all Threat and Lung troubles? If so, why? when a sample bottle is gladly given to you ree by any druggist and the large size costs

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There is gladness in the household:
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"O, tramma's getting better,"
The happy children cry,
And the ight of hope suines bright again
In the loving husbana's eye.
In theorem, to the sunshine or a fact and the ight of homes women are "sick unto death" with the terrible diseases so common to their sex, and it would seem as if all the happiness had gone out of life and the house hold in e in equence. For when the wife and mother suffers all the family suffers with hor. This ought not to be, and it need not be, for an ever-failing remedy for woman's all-ments is at hand. Many a home has been made happy because the shadow of disease has been hanished from I by the potent power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—the unfailing remedy for all weaknesses and diseases peculiar to women.

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\$500 Reward offered for an incurable case of Catarrh by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Rem-edy. 50 cts., by druggists.

A LATE estimate places the total population of the earth at 1,41s,42s,500. When Dubbins's Electric Scap was first made in 1861 it cost 20 orate a far. It is precisely the same incredients and quality now, and occar over help. Buy it of your crocer and preserve your clothes. If he hasn't it, he will get it.

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ue, Grand Rapids, Mich. Hood's Sarsaparilla hold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared on by C. I. Hoon & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

N Y N U-36

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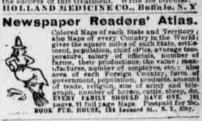
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Brooklyn, Sent and Exchange Station, Easten, Pa. Leave Liste Michael Cole Mixture." Would not be without it as long as we have known.

Brooklyn, New Lynd.

Brooklyn, Sent and Exchange Station, Eastern, Pa. Leave Liste Mixture Cole Mixture. "Would not be without it as long as we have known.

Brooklyn, New Lynd.

Brooklyn, Sent and Exchange Station, Pa. Leave Liste Mixture Cole Mixture." Would not be without it as long as we have known.

Brooklyn, New Lynd.

CAUTION W. L. BOUGLAS' name and the price are stamped on the bottom of all Shores advertised by him before leaving his factory; this protects the wearers against high prices and inferior goods. If your dealer does not keep the style or kind you want or offers you show the major. The protects the wearers against a close the stamped on them, and says they are just as good, do not be descrived thereby, but send direct to the Factory, for you can get what you want by return north, postage paid. Dealers make more profit on without a shoes that are not warranted by anybody, therefore do not be indused to buy shows that have no reputation. Buy only those that have W. L. DOUGLAS' name and price stamped on the bottom and you are sure to set full value for your money. Thousands of dollars are saved annually in this country by the wearers of W. L. DOUGLAS' SHOES. In order ing by total state whether you want Congress, flutton or Lace, London cap the plath French tee, or narow cap too, and he sure to give size and winth you wear. Lean fit any foot that is not deformed, as my shoes are made in several variets of paths of the state of paths.



W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN

B a fine seemless calf show, with Dougola tops and tak Leather bottoms. They are under in Congress, Button and Lase on London Cap Toe, Narrow Flutten and Lase on London Cap Toe, Narrow Flow and Plain Freuent Toe Last, in stars 11 you in the holding baif sizes and in all enters 11 you have been paying from \$5 to \$6 for well. If you have been paying from \$5 to \$6 for well wear are found at two pairs of common them sold by dealers that are not warranted by the new flow years that are not warranted by the new flowerer. Our claims for this show over all other \$3 shows advertised are the same better material.

5.1. It is more strikely better futing and durable, 50. It gives botter general satisfaction.

5th. It saves more money for the consumer.

5th. It a sold by more dealers throughout the U. \$5.

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5th. It is the best in the world, and has a larger

facturer.
9th. It is the best in the world, and has a larger demand than any other \$5 shoe advertised. \$5,000 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:

\$5,00 SHOE GENUINE HAND-SEWED, which takes the place of custom-made \$4.00 SHOE THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY HAND-SEWED WELT \$4
\$3.50 SHOE FOR TOLICEVEN, Ballread Men and Letter Carriers all wear them
from the process as Name Sewed Shoe, No facilities was Thread to Enritheres
\$2.50 SHOE IS INEXCELLED FOR HEAVY WEAR. Best Call 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 \$3 TO \$3.50.
\$2.00 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 SHORS. "The Medigm Common Scase," All made in Button in the Latest Styles. Also French Opera in Front Laces, on \$3 Shocoaly,

JOSEPH H. HUNTER, PROSTON WITH GREEN PLANT

