A FORTURE PRON FEATURES.—Very recently a new invention has opened the way to a new utility, and the evaluation of even the meanest things. This new things, which is to give all the country maidean a dot, or dowery, is—feathers, which is to give all the country maidean a dot, or dowery, is—feathers, which is the present the country of think is annually lost in America by the special country of the present of the country of think is annually lost in America by the waste of feathers? Gene, does, does, turn the country of think is annually lost in America by the waste of feathers? Gene, does, turn the country of the c

of eight or ten years can see from this how valuable every feather—every one—is, and her chance for money-making, or if I mistake not, the price paid for down is higher in America than in France, and it finds buyers everywhere. Experiences result in facts, and here is one: The feathers that three-fourths of the courty people throw away amount in value to more than 20 cents for each ordinary hen! In fact, a hen's ward-robe weighs usually from \$52\$ to \$53\$ grammes, and sometimes weighs a shigh affect.—No one, remarks the Lancet, conversant with newspaper as \$64\$. "Don't despise the little things."

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PRINTER'S INK FOR TREES.—Mr. Pratt, Superintendent of the Public Grounds at Concord, Massachu etts, has for the past three years had charge of the noble Elms which line the streets of the ancient and historic town. He has experimented carefully with printer's ink, by applying it in various ways to the fruit trees, sometimes directly to the bark, then by daubing tarred or brown paper and winding that around close to the ground. He has found it completely effectual, and has had the best success by merely smoothing the rough bark on the diamonds of South Africa was communicated to the geological section of the British Association, during its recent meeting at Bradford, by Professor Tennant. He said that the first diamond arrived in England from South Africa was communicated to the geological section of the British Association, during its recent meeting at Bradford, by Professor Tennant. He said that the first diamond arrived in England from South Africa was communicated to the geological section of the British Association, during its recent meeting at Bradford, by Professor Tennant. He said that the first diamond arrived in England from South Africa was communicated to the geological section of the British Association, during its recent meeting at Bradford, by Professor Tennant. He said that the first diamond arrived in England from South Africa was communicated to the geological section of the British Association, during its recent meeting at Bradford, by Professor Tennant. He said that the first diamond arrived in England from South Africa was communicated to the geological section of the Misland Recent Communicated to the geological section of the British Association, during its recent meeting at Bradford, by Professor Tennant. He said that the first diamond arrived in England from South Africa was communicated to the geological section of the Misland Recent Communicated to the geological section of the Misland Recent Communicated to the British Association, during its recent children in our schools by viewless

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SOUTH APRICAN DIAMONDS.—A note of a nation that is yet to rule the world. PRINTER'S INE FOR TREES. -Mr. Pratt, on the diamonds of South Africa was Let us abolish the strangling of inno-

by merely smoothing the rough bark gem. He gave a history of the Koh I roses can be grown to the size and form slightly with a drawing shave, and then Noor, showing how it has been reduced of the ordinary examples of the weeping spreading the ink directly upon the shaved surface.

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made with alcohol, containing more to 756 grammes (a gramme is equal to 156 grammes (a gramme is equal to 169 grains avoirdupois) of this artificial down. But this feather cloth—drap de plume—it takes color admirably, and is almost un-wear-out-able, because, instead of breaking and cutting in the places most exposed to wear, it mats ammonia, tar and other liquids are contended into a separable liquid.

Asphalt paper is employed for wrapping silks and other articles to be proposed in the most remarkable of the age.

Now for some figures. The estimate has been made that in France alone enough feathers are allowed to go to 8,000,000 square meters of cloth! In other words, as much is lost in France in feathers as is paid for cotton! This being true of France, how much more is it true of the United States? A girl of eight or ten years can see from this how valuable every feather—every one—is and ber change for mony, making her change for mony, m

pushed his nose one side, chucked him under the chin, and didn't answer with-

girls in a California Seminary. Instead of their graves and nourish themselves on the plan of using the three-cent stamps on their tain its ground in this age of almost the secure by their life-teters, they adopted the plan of using three one-cent stamps. The letters are so very plain and matter-of-fact, and the attempts at evading surveillance.

The wonder is the winder is that the superstition should still maintain its ground in this age of almost universal education and of scientific inquiry.

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Miscellany.

An Old Superstition.

Among the horrible superstition world, that of the vampire is one of the worst. A recent lawsuit in Germany has shown that this weird belief still exists, notwithstanding the boasted enlightenment of the nineteenth cen-

On the 5th of February, 1870, there died at Kantzyno, a village in Western Prussia, of consumption, a respectable gentleman, named Francis Von Pob-

they must all die if help were not at

A vampire is supposed to be a body which continues to live in the grave, rising therefrom by night to suck the precious life-blood from living persons, espectally its own relatives, and thus to grish itself and prevent the usual

cap, which in all ages and among all people has been regarded as an emblem of prosperity. Such vampire candi-dates are said to be somewhat dictatorial and avaricious. The principal sign, it is believed, is to be found in the corpse. The face retains its color; the blood flows freely; the stiffness and offensiveness of dead bodies are entirely absent, as though the person were in a

There are various methods adopted by these superstitious people for de-stroying the vampire; some mild, others more severe. One is to turn the dead body in the coffin with the face downwards. Another is to drive a wooden stake through the breast, and further, to cut off the head and lay it, face downwards, between the legs. While the body is thus horribly treated, the people declare that groans are heard and wild laughter from the mouth of the vampire. In some cases the body

Chocolate.

When the Spaniards discovered Mex-ico they found the inhabitants of that bots or pin worms. If the Doctor had ico they found the inhabitants of that country engaged in the cultivation of a beautiful species of evergreen tree, the fruit-seed of which was highly valued as an article of food. These trees, called by the natives "chocolate," grew for a height of twenty or thirty feet, and of the legislature, present and future, bona fide attorney and counselloration.

I.w. His reasoning was direct: "For," said he, "if we know enough to make do heridan's Cavalry Condition Powders, he would, no doubt, have had his mare to day—they are death on worms.

Chapped hands are very common with those who have their hands much in places where they could be well watered by irrigation; a wonderful feature in their growth was the buds, blossoms. At the case in jupine the free, and it is regarded to the first of the trent of the

mixed with the sugar and farina, and sometimes flavored with spices; the mixture is then passed between heavy rollers which reduces it to a perfectly smooth paste, in which condition it is turned into the moulds. This finishes the preparation. From the moulds the forms are taken, weighed, wrapped in tin foil and marked for the market.

The American Girl Abroad.

To the French matron this girl is an enigma. Where her daughter timidly, and with downcast eyes, above sister man with furtive speech, her sister from over the sea confronts him boldly locki, sixty-three years of age. A few days after his funeral his eldest son, Anton, was taken sick and died on the Anton. was taken sick and died on the 18th of the same month. According to the physician, his disease was what is known as "galloping consumption."

Almost at the same time this man's wife and a young daughter were taken sick; a second son and a brother-in law felt years unwall, and all these are any all these areas and all these areas are all the areas and all these areas are all the areas and all the areas areas areas are all the areas and all the areas areas are all the areas areas areas are all the areas areas areas are all the areas areas areas areas are all the areas areas are all the areas areas areas areas are all the areas areas are areas area felt very unwell, and all these persons complained of feeling indescribable anx-The Gallic matron affirms that she has the manners of a married woman. She goes to theatres where her daughter adopted by the family, that the dead father was a so-called vampire, and that French woman with a husband; orders is never permitted to go, and reads novels that are only allowed to the French woman with a husband; orders her raiment without comment from her and talks to them by the hour; walks fearlessly down the Champs Elysees unattended, attired in striking colors,

engages her own cab, and generally wanages all affairs relating to herself. Most remarkable of all, she selects her The persons attacked, it is said, sometimes feel themselves in a dream caught by the neck and almost strangled; or unable to keep off the fearful visitant who lies on their keep than a decimal to the said of th unable to keep off the fearful visitant who lies on their breast, they decline very rapidly, and after their death become themselves vampires, and so on without end, until, by some forcible measures, the fearful terror is dispelled.

According to this superstition, which prevails in Poland and Western Prussia, the ability to become a vampire is given with the so-called Fortunatus' cap, which in all sges and among all cap, which is a c transatlantic mode of life. But this would never be said to an American—the rules of politeness forbid it; such that compose healthy fluids. confidences are for the ear of her own people. If asked by an American what she thinks of his young countrywomen, she thinks of his young countrywomen, she will probably answer that they are "charming": hence the English and American charges of insincerity usually laid upon her shoulders. She doubtless says to herself, "A quoi bon? let us live peacefully together while we can, and make each other happy." When there is a pecessity for using a sharp

The great Napoleon, in a celebrated order of the day to his soldiers, charac-

ometimes succes the blood of animals, "they said a Parisian journal, "they said if this species once existed in Europe, it may have given rise to the belief that the dead sometimes rise from The latest dodge was played by the their graves and nourish themselves on full vigor of health, so as to fortify the risk in a Colifornia Samilary Latest

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