HE fued all start ed on account of a yearling calfthan which, perraiser of limited but fruitful experience) to linterwas nor can there unreasonably "or nery," and one

more productive of sinful language and display of sultry temper on the part of its keepers. Yearling calves have caused the recording angel more trouble, broken up more old friendships, produced more family jars, and, in the form of yeal, begotten more indigestion and the insomnia resultant therefrom, than-but this is not an essay on the sinful, sportive steerlet and his short-

The Walkers and the Benedicts had been old neighbors for years, "back in Ioway." In fact, the elder Walkers give to the settler who is threatened by and the elder Benedicts had been prairie fires. married about the same time, at the The men entisted in the same company, fought side by side, ate and slept and suffered together; and at home their young wives waited and wept together. When the little Walkers and the little felt as much at liberty in the home of count of a range of hills running east the other as they did in their own-for | and west, andtwenty eight years the two families had lived in peace and amity, and then that smoke miserable calf precipitated an irreparable hills? row. It was too bad, all the neighbors [said, but it is a noticeable fact that none of them attempted to patch up a peace -life in Hotey Township and at Hickey Corners would have been dull, anything!" indeed, but for the feud; so everybody sat by and watched each new phase of the affair with nervous, morbid interest, and commented thereon, but not in a manner likely to prove conducive to a truce on the part of the disputants.

It was this way "The Benedict and Walker houses had been built on adjacent corners of the homestead quarters, and were quite close together; in fact, one well, sunk on the quarter-section line between the two homesteads, had furnished water for both families for the first four years after coming to Dakota, and it was only a short distance from But it came to pass that on the Walker

domain there was born, and grew, and with a right smart chance of white in its eye and a plethora of deep-dyed mischief in its soul-and he (for it was a young gentleman "critter"), while yet of tender age but tough record, engendered, the feud. He had wandered away the day before, and when he returned at night the gate of the calf-pen was shut against him; and in the morning, when Pana Benedict arose from post-breakfast family prayers, and, followed by the younger male Benedicts, hied him tovard the stable, he beheld his neighbor's incipient steer nipping in the bud sundry young and toothsome cabbages, and kicking out of the earth, in his bovine abandon all he could not eat. Then was Papa Benedict wroth, and

thereupon did he give way to naughty, profane words, while the young Benedicts surrounded the offending calf and brought him up for indement. Now, Papa Benedict was a man of

hasty temper, but easily calmed; so, when the calf was tendered him at the end of a long picket rope, his wrath had decreased several decrees, and he wound the rope around his band and started to lead the calf home. It was while he was pondering on

what to say to the call's owner that the engagement, and started, in some haste, to keep it, heading directly across the croquet ground. Papa Benedict wished to follow with more dignity than the culf desired; and, presently, his feet eyed, were scraped from under him by a Bot wicket, and he was being handled the way the vaqueros in South America are supposed to make butter-at the end of a lasso. He did not look very neat when, a few minutes later, he reached the Walker residence and called his neighbor out. He was holding the call up short, but his temper had slipped its tether, and caused him to say bad words, to which Papa Walker replied in kind-whereat Papa Benedict seized a convenient neck joke and killed the cause of

Of course there was a fight and con siderable ill-chosen language; then, as soon as possible, Papa Benedict sued bages, and Papa Walker sued Papa climbed up beside Mort. Benedict for the value of the calf. After that, they prosecuted each other for assault and battery; the younger members of both houses "sassed" each other at every available opportunity; Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Benedict did no more "neighborin'"; and Mort Benedict and Nellie Walker "busted up" with each other. That is, Nellie broke with Mort, who, for his part, had a wholesome contempt | River so far away! for feuds and such nonsense, and would fain have ignored the state of affairs, so far as Neilie was concerned, except for the opposition any overtures from him would have received on all sides, and especially from Nellie. So he had to i estilities to the others, and speaking chanced to meet.

But, finally, through a rash act of his own, he was forced into the feud. There was a husking bee, of the good old fashoned sort, at Thompson's, one night, and the younger members of the hostile houses attended. During the evening. Mort found a red ear in his pile, andhe never knew what impelled him to do it, unless it was that Nellie looked so pretty and tempting-he took his former sweetheart in his arms and kused her,

As soon as it could be done without knowing of it, Bud Walker and Harvey. Free invited Mort and Pel Horner out into the mounlit pasture, where Bud insisted on "having it out." Mort demerced, but in vain, and, much to his regret, was forced to "lick" to a standadil, not only the man he hoped some day to call his brother-in-law, but the latter's second as well; Pel Horner being | Oh, yes; he was in Will Berry's room. a cripple and unable to accompdate

tender-hearted Mrs. Walker-who, like Mrs. Benedict, stacorely but sheatly regestled the truthle that kept her apart is an her old-time friends there four bong years, and who had always had a me, sometimes. You've be'n sick." pleasant greeting for all the family, esmally for Mort, who was a great favor- mount or of hers-ent him deal when she hapeast to meet him, and even the frigid and put her hand on his shoulders. Cination of the head with which Nollie had been shall to renderlike his prevence on those care occasions on which they

met was now denied his. made of tao tough flore to show it; so. Can Francisco Argonaut

till the end of the feud, he tried to act as though he did not care-just as did Nellie, who, however, was obliged to confess to herself, once in awhile, that she did care, "lots."

The spring of 188— is a memorable one in the history of many portions of the Dakotas. The amount of rain in the fall, and the snowfall of the winter preceding, had been very slight, indeed, and there were no spring rains to en-

as dry as was the grass on the prairies. Everything invited the fire fiend, whose ough-and he accepted the invitation. tales of his deadly work-of counties almost entirely laid waste, of hundreds made homeless and penniless, with noth-

ing left, even wherewith to wring their bread out of the soil. In C- County and its neighbors, however, all felt secure; the fires were far north of them, and being gradually exterminated. Besides, they were in the Jim River Valley; it is curious how much confidence the praximity of a river will

Mort Benedict and his father were rebeginning of the war, and had just turning from the county town one day, settled on adjoining homesteads when the having been in to leave "mother" for a first gun was fired on Fort Sumter. two days visit, and to have the breakingplow repaired. For a day or two there had been rumors of fires only twenty miles or so to the north, and they were talking of this as they crossed the bridge, four miles from home. As they reached Benedicts grew large enough to run the top of the hill on the west side of about, they were playmates and boon the river, Mort glanced at the northern companions; the children of one family | horizon, which was not distant, on ac-

> Did his eyes deceive him, or was that smoke, just rolling up above the line of

"Look, father!"

Startled, the elder man did so. "Good heavens, Mort! She's a-comin' an' comin' fast! We got t' race, t' save

And race they did, but the fre was racing, too; and when they drove their panting horses into the door-yard, the flames were only a few miles away and coming down at lightning speed.

While Tom and Roy saddled their ponies and rounded up the live stock. Mr. Benedict and the three elder boys and Bessie, in an incredibly short souce of time, put into the two wagons everything that it was possible to save, after which Hal and George saddled their nomes, joined Tom and Roy with the herd, and the whole procession, headed by the two wagons, driven by Mort and his father, moved off at a rapid pace to ward the river. Then, and only then did Mort notice

waxed fat and "sassy," a brindle calf, that there was no sign of human life about the Walker place. His heart gave "Bess!" he said, sharply; "did--did

they git away? Did ye notice 'e.n movin' The girl's eyes opened wide. "Oh,

Mort! I haven't heard or seen a sign of "Take them reins. I'm goin' back

He leaped from the wagon and ran back, noting, as he did so, how hot the air had become and how near the big wave of smoke was.

Mrs. Walker, singing softly as she bustled about the kitchen, was a bi startled to see who her unannounced

"Mis' Walker, where's all your men folks? No, I didn't come fer troubleonly th's a prairie fire only a little ways an' comin' stown like mad !" Mrs. Walker sank into a chair. "Oh

neavens! An' father sick a bed an' a h' boys over t' Berry's on a breakin'-"Good heavens! Aint I glad I con back! Where's th' hosses !"

"Oh, Mort! They're all loose in the time." And Mort tore out of the house

"Git what things ya wantuh siv calf suddenly remembered a previous tigether real quick! They ain't no spare like a madman, and down to the pasture, not noticing that Nellie had entered the kitchen and was staring at him, open Both Mr. Walker's wagon teams were

composed of animals usually as docile as lambs; but, to-day, bunched in a corner of the pasture, they sniffed the coming flames, and it seemed to put wild imps into their lumbering carcasses, and it was a long, trying time before Mort could catch two of them, try as he might-and the great fire rolled swiftly nearer. The wind had shifted from northeast to northwest. Mort saw, with a sinking at his heart, that there was an even chance of getting out off from the river.

Mr. Walker was on a feather bed or the floor of the wagon, and Mrs. Walker crouched beside him. Nelffe ran back Papa Walker for the damage to his cab- into the house for the family Bible, then

"Git up! Clk!" The heavy whip came down hard on the horses' flanks, and the

race was begun. Faster came the flames; the billows of smoke rolled over them, now and then dropping feathery grass-cinders as it passed; they could hear the roar of the fire and feel its hot breath whenever the wind increased in velocity-and Jin

Nearer came the great wave of flame: the air was dease and suffocating. Mort, in his frenzy, lashed the now running horses incessantly. Mrs. Walker wept and prayed; Mr. Walker now and then gave a teeble moan; Nellie, on the seat grin and hear it, leaving, however, all beside Mort, kept her lips tight closed gone before. - Good Housekeeping. and said nothing, only clinging to the pleasantly to any of the Walkers he seat more desperately as the wagon counced and lurched.

Mort looked at her; her silence angered him. "Git off'n th' sent!" he roared. "How d'ye think I c'n drive, with you sittin' thar!"

The girl obeyed, and fell, rather than climbed, back into the box.

Mort Benedict's recollections of what occurred after that are very dim. He remembers driving deeper and deeper into the terrible heat and smoke, of seemed endless-flame that burned his edy for the Stomach and Liver .scorched his bair and eyebrows-then, August Flower cures Dyspepsia with a final leap, the horses dashed down the slope into the shallow river, and he knew no more.

When Mort awoke, he could not for He remembered the autlers on the wall roung Free, who was "panin' " on account of his principal's defeat.

That sattled it. Thereafter, even room.

It was Nellie, and she came and leaned over him. "It's me, Mort. I've be's here all th' time. I thought ye knew "Are ye here t' stay, Nell-always,

She est down on the edge of the bed "If ye want me to, Mort." He drew her face down to his, but pober at arms' length, presently,

But how about th' feud, Neli !" "They sin't an more feed, Mort,"- THE MUSIC OF MODES.

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The dirge of black, the once saddest tion. I selected an isolated village, song, in the loom music of modes, has so as to get as far away as possible courage the farmers. The creek beds of late years been brightened in tone from noisy cable cars and trucks and coules were dry; the lake beds and by the introduction of light notes, in Many other persons were struck with sloughs were as innocent of water as the newer sound symphonies heard in the idea at the same time, for where powder-magazines; and the matted the work rooms of the curious Jacquard I arrived at my little farmhouse the de and could quickly note a change for the betgrasses and reeds standing in them were looms, and realized by the woman of housewife escorted me to the parlo ter. I continued, and after taking seven bottle -said it was the only vacant room fashion in the marvelous creations in she had"-here her shoulders quiv iress goods, in the one hue black, but work on the plains is so swift and ther showing in that one color, numerous ered as if she had a chill. "The hous tones and various figures in all degres From the wheat regions up north came of lustre, from that of the plain jet or nat, on and up through the many grades of shade and gloss to a regular

ong burst of sunshine in the season's shop. The family Bible and portraits ovelty known as Soliel figured fabric These Soliel stuffs, although entirely n the finest grades of wool, show eautiful silken lustre, illuminating in n unusual degree the various weave lesigns and also the rich ground sur-

These specialties bear the imprint of he manufacturers B. Priestley & Co. on every five yards of the selvedge, as lo also all of their numerous new and he odd Natte cloths, which come plain, arred and strined.

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The season's novelties in plain orgay lored figured or fancy silk and wooler ress goods are rarely made up alon nce the call for an appropriate trim ing or combination material that car used with satisfactory result on both kirt and corsage, and no fabric seem fill these requirements better or so we the gracefully draping adaptive

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Panger in Feather Spring Riff s. Army authorities are in great fear this new magazine rifler now in use to the British army will be the cause of the death of many soldiers, because it goes off so lightly that a man, after being not may in the death spasm pull to ger and shoot some of his comrade; r that even the moving of the body may ischarge the weapon. It is therefor en eac's company to follow the line in a: on, and when a man falls to immediate move the magazine from his rifle at arry it away. The opponents to the u-I the new rifle say that this looks to hem to be a very clumsy arrangement nd one likely to counterbalance the rudidity of firing gained by the use of sese feather spring weapons. - No

ork Press. Datween the Bites of an Apple.

What wonderful stories have been told in apple! One apple is finished and nother begun-the flames leap high mong the birch logs and consume the cores in an instant, and all the while here is a constant flow of talk: how Aunt Abby shot the bear, how Captain Paul fought the Indians and Aust Roxy found her rolls, which she had put down cellar to dampen for spinning, taken rom the basket and hung up two by two all over the walls. That was in witching times. Now we eat our apples de corously and carefully-after we have pared them with a silver knife with much painstaking-by a hole in the floor brough which hot air kindly rises. There are no stirring tales of adventure, nor any of those delightfully uncanny tories which make little shivers rou down one's back; instead, all is convenfonal and decorious and commonplace, but intensely comfortable; and as it is, in this age of progression, accounted rank heresy to prefer the old to the new, it only remains to say that there is one lay-Christmas-which is ever old but always new, and that we hope it may be with all the Day of Days, when old friendships shall be renewed, separated families united, and that not one shadow may mar its sunshine, except, perhaps, the tender memories of those who have

"August Flower"

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Amount of pois-nous matter, imagine my for to find I was being continually to find I was decidedly better. My improvement after that was rapid and unintercupted and in six months I was completely cured. Item. Wm. H. Van Deusen.

They, Wm. H. Van Deusen. At Druggists, 50 cent and \$1.00 Size. 't the worst passage he ever experienced.

She Sought a Quiet Place and She Fount I was taken ill with spinal disease and rheums tism. I went home and was confined to my bed, unable to help myself for "Try not to notice my nervous; aess, please," said the girl whose face 22 months. Doctors falled was pale and whose eyes had a haunt to give me more that ed look. "I've just returned from the country, where I've been on my vaca to work at the machinist's trade. I was not well and

Mr. Wheeler. Sansaparilla. I got a bot

had green shades that were always I was well and have not since been troubled with drawn down to the lowest notch my old complaint." JAMES A. WHEELER, 1900 The furniture was upholstered in that black, scratchy haircloth the makes you think of an undertaker's jaundice, indigestion, sick headache. 25c.

"I slept on a folding lounge. That's tiquity, its invention being attributed to night I dreamed that I was dead and wood with it, was led to imitate the lying in a morgue. Another night | teeth in iron. In a bass-relief pubthought I was buried alive, and I lished by Winckelman, De lalus is repcould even smell the damp earth. resented holding a saw approaching very andard black dress goods, including Every morning I had to go around to closely in form to the Egyptian saw. St. the pump in order to wash my face. Jerome seems c'early to allude to the Of course hair curling was out of the circular saw, which was probably used, question, inasmuch as there wasn't a as at present, in cutting veneers. There mirror except one in the kitchen that are also imitations of the use of the centhe old gentleman called his shaving tre bit, and even in the time of Cicero it

of deceased grandmothers were the

only things that gave the place a gay

A LIVELY VACATION.

save to take another vacation so that given for cutting white building stone; I can forget it."-Chicago Record.

Kilwinning. His education had, we must be understood to speak of a proper are sorry to say, been sorely neglected or toothed saw. The saw without teeth when he was young, and when he was then used just as it is now by the grew up he had neither the time not workers in marble, and the place of the inclination to improve it. It was, teeth was supplied, according to the did not know a B from a "buil's foot," or by various kinds of sand of inferior in so far as letters and figures were hardness. In this manner the ancient concerned.

In the course of time, however, he hardest rock, which consequently were ot into a system of bookkeeping of adapted to receive the highest polish, ils own, and although the strangs such as granite, porphyry, lapis-lazuli strokes and crosses with which he ad amethyst. - Scientific American. noted his everyday transactions might. be Greek to any other body, he was! rarely, if ever, known to make a ingle mistake, till one day, on look. Those learned and scientific gentlement covery that his worthy friend and the longest dreams hardly last a few neighbor, Geordie Gingerbread, the minutes. The following instance leads ways a good payer, had never settled secretary. Overcome by fatigue the ce about it.

cordie behind the counter. "Fine day, Tam," quoth Geordie.

it cheese ye got frae us a while syne, tary told him that he had only just I'm no' jist sure o' the price o't; but, finished writing the last sentence dictated ye'll hae guid mind o't yoursel', to him. "Cheese?" replied Georgie. "Man,

never got a cheese frae ye a' my ife. What makes ye think that, fam? I doot ye've made some mis-"Na, na," replied Tam, "it's nae aistak'-it's here in black and white, s plain as ye like," showing him a

ughly drawn moonlight circle in his "Weel," returned Georgie, "I dinna nin' o' ever gettin' onything like a heese frae ye, except the bit auid ; idstane ve gjed me as a present e last time I was up your way."

"Man, ay," replied Tam, "you're u te right-it's jist a grundstane ere, but I clean fergot to put a hole brough it."-Scottish-American.

singular Proclamations to the Dead There have been delivered to cer- ors. in persons through the postoffice uring the last week notices which, side from their solemnity, are some what ludicrous. Here is one of them. eldressed to a former citizen, who is now, it is hoped, in a better land han this: "You are hereby notified hat, pursuant to the statute in that a court of revision of the tefferson City. Mo., the other day, oters' list for the municipality of he city of St. Catharines, for the ear 1893, will be held by the judge f the county of Lincoln, at the ourt-house in the city of St. Cathrines, on the 5th day of September. 93, at 10 a.m.; and you are re ested to appear at the said court, - hath complained that our name is wrongfully inserted in ne said voters' list, because you are ead."-St. Catharines Star.

The citizens of New York have now ery clear knowledge of the organized which exists in the city, and of e evident inability or disinclination the police to deal with it. If these aunts of corruption are allowed to main, the citizens of New York re henceforth parties to the crime. This state of things is intolerable in end must be put to it.

This can only be done, first, by : rong expression of public opinion. and then by organized effort. The iuty of the hour is to conserve the mpulse toward reform already is notion, and to give it definite and permanent form for the next 10 years. The Christian Union calls for a ubile meeting for these two objects. vice protected either by police conniextirpated only by popular action, and her outward appearances foretold et us have, at an early date a vigor- he thrilling experiences she had with this subject, and a permanent oranization on practical lines for fu- and an escape from destruction by a ure action.

More sweets are sold in New York, hiladelphia and Chicago than in the

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me, my complexion was yellow; bowels constipated; I was only able to walk as far as the
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Swamp-Root the inmense pressure

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great effort, I was able to get up finally and started

Antiquity of the Saw. The saw is an instrument of high an

what the lady called it, but my per- either Da lalus or to his nephew Perdix, sonal opinion is that it was a pine also called Talos, who, having found the board with a sheet over it. One jaw of a serpent and divided a piece of "Oh, that room! I know that I'll tions the use of the saw in Ancient Bel- frequent in Virginia. sums of the politic and cretaceous rocks are still treated in the same manner, both in that part of the Continent and in the fam Turnip was a cow-feeder it south of England. In this case Pliny therefore, little wonder that Tam hardness of the stone, either by emery artificers were able to cut slabs of the

The Daration of a Dream.

ng up his affairs, he made the di- who have gone into the subject declarbaker, had got a whole cheese from support to their views. One evening ilm, and, strange to say, though al- Victor Hugo was dictating letters to his ii account. So away Tam went to great man dropped into a slumber. A frew moments afterward he awoke, Stepping into the shop he found haunted by a dresm, which, as he thought, extended over several hours, "Fine day, Geordie," quoth Tam. | and he blamed his secretary for sitting there waiting for him instead of waken-"Weel, man," proceeded Tam, "I ing him or else going away. What was as jist lookit in to see ye about you his surprise when the bewildered secre-

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ares. Try it.

urbance was in the shape of a heavy 'oud on the hor zon directly to the vindward. But as it drew near it apseared as though it would overtake the hip and send all on board to the inttom. It was a desperate struggle to jet out of its way and the saip already n a d sabled condition, the engineer Gentlemen: For years I suffered with too! by with the engines wide open, kidney and liver calizing it was a race for life. Nearer trouble. Doctor and nearer the dangerous water column after doctor treated me with no avail. I grew worse and was in despair of ever being any better. What agony leadured when with a desfening a posse of its approach met the ears of the ing any better. What agony leadured when with a desfening pair of the agony leadured when with a desfening pairs. It onickly

ing any better. What is grifety. It passed the Amar's stern agony leadured when the attacks came on rolling on the floor, screaming and bair crays! Nothing but morphine would quiet me. It seemed death would be a relief from my suffering. My stemach was in a terrible condition, food, what little! I ate, distressed to the passed on the harden was marked away ports.

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And the light in the west departeth slow, Waiting, while breezes come and go,

A roselsu I gleams through the failing light, Just the ghost of a rosebud, pure and

In its heart a glistening dewdrop bright-Will be come to-night? "I will come to you when the sun gleams

O'er the golden sea in the west," he said; Alas! the sun has already flad, And the day is dead.

The sea gleams gray 'neath the twilight The seaguils homeward wheeling dy To their nests on the cliff side, bare an

bigh, And still wait I. He is tarrying yet upon his way,

Ah! how the perfume of that rose Amid the silence heavy grows! The wand'ring night wind scarcely blows

At the garden gate, 'neath the rose's spray,

Tarrying he, while I wait and pray

In the dread repose. "I will come," he said. Ah! Love, come

For Time flies fast, I know not how I want beneath the rose's bough, But where art thou? -Lydia M. Wood, in Chambers's Journey

Doctor E. M. Hale, the climotolo gist, states that Bright's disease is It is somewhat singular that, notwithwas employed by thieves. Pliny men-most common in New Jersey, and least



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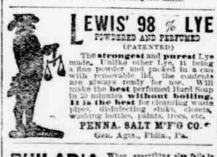
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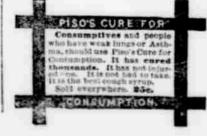


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The glow worm lays luminous eggs. Banana flour has been produced in mall quantity in some parts of Australia. Nutmegs in the quantity of two or three drachms will cause both stupor and

Oyster shells laid on the hot coals in stove or range will loosen clinkers on hie firebrick, so that they may be easily removed. numerous experiments to determine

the best fire resisting materials for the construction of doors have proved that wood covered with tin resisted the fire better than an iron door. The main elements in the make-up of the world are oxygen, nitrogen, hydrogen, chlorine, carbon, fluorine, phos-

phorous, silicon, sulphur, aluminum, calcium, copper, iron, fead, potassium and sodium. Oysters come nearer to milk than all most any other common food material as regards both the amounts and the relative proportion of nutrients, the food

values of equal weights of milk and oysters being nearly the same. standing the great advances made in chem siry and metallurgy, no other more satisfactory silver alloy has yet been discovered for colning and other purposes

than the alloy used 800 years ago.

The best lighted city in Europe Is Milan. American machinery only i employed in its two central stations. A curious feature of the system of distribution is that the wires, instead of being carried on poles, are suspended from the brackets under the eaves of the houses. In summer at Paris the Siene delivers

to the two parts of the bridge Pont Neul about a hundred cubic inches of water every secon , moving with a force of 3500 horse-power. Every hour 360,000 cubic metres of water pass under the arches of the bridge, or 8,61), 000 cubic metres in a day. A Roman has offered King Humbert a novel instrument of warfare. This is

candle power, and thereby expose to view an enemy's position by night at a distance of from turee to four miles. A miniature thunder factory has been constructed for the science and art departments at South Kensington, Eagland, with plates seven feet in diameter,

have been found to stand the charge, all being pierced by an enormous tension. M. Baardelles, Caief Engineer o Freuch lighthouses, has perfected a sysem by which he can project a force of 2,500,000 candles by means of four lense instead of twenty-four, as previously, and by a novel system of rotation make the "flash" every twenty seconds. This, the inventor claims, is the finest result

yet achieved anywhere. Electric light baths are among the latest inventions. The neces ary parts of such a bath are a cabinet which will inclose the entire body except the head, and fifty electric lamps of sixteen candle power, or 110 volts, arranged about toe body in groups, with a separate switch for each group. The light is thrown on a section at a time, making the patient frisky and browning the skin like as

ocean bath. C. C. Jennings, formerly Superinsadent of the Brush Electric Light Company of Buffalo, N. Y., has patented a system of telephonic communiation, by means of which barbed wire fences can be utilized between railroad stations, farmers' houses and large ranches. The patent involves the use of a portable transmitter or telephone, which can be attached to the barbed wire at any point, and by which messages can be received or sent to railroad stations or other places at which there are regular telephones.

I'as a Finger-Reducing Patent.

The Patent Office has granted a patat on a device worthy of the ancient tirce'ts. It is a system of finger-taperng and joint-reducing bands. The idea is to make thimble-shaped bands of thin and pliant aluminum in sets of various sizes to fit the fingers and thumbs, and y wearing them at night gradually prouce the slender and tapering digits so much admired by the fashionable half of the world. The aluminum bands are provided with rings which are crowded down on the outside so as to compress the fingers and drive the blood back to any desired state of diminutiveness. The letters patent do not state whether the use of this new device is attended with pain or not. It is said these bands have been thoroughly tested by several of the best known women of fashion in Washington and New York, and they speak of them in the highest terms of praise. The leading merchant in cosmetics and toilet articles in Chicago is forming a stock company to buy the patent and boom the fuger taperer at the World's Fair The patentee says his idea will go like wildfire, as have so many other inven tions to produce beauty, and he thinks his patent is worth at least \$59,000 .-

Chicago Herald. Immense Dining Hall for Students. An immense dining hall for students, to be known as the Monsa Academica, was opened in Vienna, Austria, the other week. In it 2000 students can dine together. The intent of the institution is to enable students to cat together at a minimum cost, instead of being compelled by reason of their small means to obtain their meals in cheap and low resorts. The privileges of the Menss Academics are restricted to regular subscribers, and the rates are for dinner, \$2.50 a month; for breakfast and dinner, \$3.25, and for breakfast, dinner and supper, \$4.75 a month. - Chicago

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