MISCELLANEOUS.

Causes of Typhoid Fever. A severe outbreak of typhoid fever which occurred last year at Nahant, a rocky peninsula near Boston, inhabited of very rich cottage owners, was followed by an investigation, of which the results are made and 6 inches by 15 feet and 6 inches.

It is 9 inches thick, and weighs over the results are made and 6 inches. the results are made public in an article by Mr. E. W. Bowditch, in the Bosion Medical and Surgical Journal. In the exception of a slight ridge through such cases contamination of drinking the center, which will be removed water is usually the principal cause of the spread of the disease, and the wells cut from the same quarry in Sullivan county as the great flagstone now were first examined. Water was taken were first examined. Water was taken from one hundred and ninety of these and analyzed. Eight of the samples were pronounced 'excellent,' and seventy-one others 'permissible,' or 'good.' One hundred and eleven were classed as 'suspicious,' 'very suspicious,' reject high seconds with "serow jecks" county as the great flagstone now composing part of the sidewalk in front of the Vanderbilt mansion, but is much larger. It was brought down the Hudson from the quarry on the deck of a barge, and unloaded at the foot of Fourteenth street by being county as the great flagstone now composing part of the sidewalk in front of the Vanderbilt mansion, but is much larger. It was brought down

the drinking water used in the houses inhabited by the patients. In a few others the filthy surroundings furnished a probable source of infection, al-though the water appeared pure, as, in one instance, where analysis failed to detect any serious pollution in water taken from a well situated within ten of course ready to furnish an occasional supply to the well during dry seasons or under other circumstances. One or two more were probably explained by the fact that the ice used in the house-hold was brought from a foul pond in the vicinity; and only one seemed quite inexplicable, unless perhaps the infection might have been brought by milk contained in cans which had been rinsed in foul water. Mr. Bowditch's oicion, that the infection was comnated ice, is screngthened by the fact that a very severe and fatal epidemic of typhoid fever was unquestionably caused in this way not long ago at a seashore hotel in New England; and it is worth asking whether the public authority might not be employed with advantage in exercising some sort of surveillance over the collection and sale of an article which may become, and perhaps already is, far more dangerous than the trichinous pork or immature veal against which so many precautious

For Hay Fever I recommend Ely's Cream Balm. It entirely relieved me from the first application; have been a sufferer for ten years. Going from home and neglecting to take the remedy, I had an attack; after returning I immediately resorted to it, and found tits use earlier, I should not have been troubled. J. Collyer, Clerk, 118
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One of the speakers at a recent con-100 per cent. What costs the consumers \$34,000,000 costs the retailers \$17,000,000. The amount of beer Walls Health Representations. manufactured in the State, according to the speaker, is equal to 225 glasses to every man, woman and child in Ohio. A great deal, of course, is shipped out of Ohio, but enough is left to prevent a beer famine. What the heavest profit is was not stated but it brewers' profit is was not stated, but it is known to be very large. The capital idvested in the brewing business in Ohio is \$30,000,000. This amount, and \$4,500,000 besides, is paid by consumers every year. The gross profits on beer sold at retail are equal to onehalf the capital invested in the brewing business. It is within bounds to say with such totals as these: Capital embusiness. It is within bounds to say that the capital invested in brewing is ployed, \$181,186,122; number of extended in profits every three years, tablishments, 25,708; number of hands returned in profits every three years. According to the computations made, the cost of beer made in Ohio is equal to \$11.50 for every man, woman and child in the State.

Nervonaness.

exists forebodings of evil, a desire for solitude, shanning and avoiding company, vertigo and nervous debility, or when insanity has already taken place, Peruna and Manalin should be implicitly relied on. But it is never well mainly relied on. But it is never well is a clove the same in rank: Illinois.

Wisconsin \$17,992,341; New 1014 in a Clyde boat yard to measure on an iron plate. The laborer not being well up in the use of the rule, after spendand, from this there is a drop to plicitly relied on. But it is never well is is about the same in rank: Illinois. loss of strength, softness of the muscles, dim or weak sight, peculiar expression of the face and eyes, coated tongue, with impaired digestion; or in within \$6,000,000 in their product. others, certain powers are only lost, while they are otherwise enjoying comparatively good health. In all these Peruna and Manalin should at State, and well on toward wice as

with the heavy work of the season once without needed shelter from the wind | 000.

mals run about in the dark is search, of increased to \$210,159,337. The last warmth, which they often find only at ten years have increased the total, as and necktie. The magistrate, however, the cost of a stumble or fall, resulting often in a sprain or cut that injures them or disfigures them for life. Them of the lumber industrial of the lumber industrial of the lumber of when warm and they lie down to test, what wonder they rise up stiff, spiritless and not readly approximate forms.

Ty. It is the growth of the lumber to gized for the action of the officers dismissed the prisoner. The polymer to be leaked for the health of the polymer of the prisoner. less, and not rarely suffering from a to be looked after. relaxed sinews have been exposed to When the days are not stormy it is well enough to let horses run in the pasture, but, when the cool nights come on, they should be found comfortably hedded and fai it to should be found comfortably hedded and fai it to should be found comfortably hedded and fai it to should be found comfortably hedded and fai it to should be found comfortably hedded and fai it to should be found comfortably hedded and fai it to should be found comfortably hedded and fai it to should be found comfortably hedded and fai it to should be found comfortably hedded and fai it to should be found comfortably hedded and fai it to should be found comfortably hedded and fai it to should be found comfortably hedded and fai it to should be found comfortably hedded and fai it to should be found comfortably hedded and fai it to should be found comfortably hedded and fai it to should be found comfortably hedded and fai it to should be found comfortably hedded and fai it to should be found comfortably hedded and fai it to should be found comfortably hedded and fai it to should be found comfortably hedded and fai it to should be found comfortably hedded and fai it to should be found comfortably hedded and fai it to should be found comfortably hedded and fai it to should be found comfortably hedded and fai it to should be found comfortably hedded and fai it to should be found comfortably hedded and fai it to should be found comfortably hedded and fai it to should be found comfortably hedded and fai it to should be found comfortably hedded and fai it to should be found to should be the blasts and frosts of a chilly night, build a man as easily as a carpenter gress. fortably bedded and fed in the stable. that region.

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result:

In a little while the young man slipped out to the stoop, and secured the splendid glit, slipped back again into the parlor, where with a few appropriate words he pressed it upon the blushing girl. Like the good and clittle department that she was she as faithful daughter that she was she a. once hurried into the presence of her mother, and the old lady was charmed. She was much pleased with it. She drew out the stopper, laid the beautiinstant relief. I believe, had I begun ful petals of her nostrils over the aperture, and fetched a pull at the contents that fairly made them bubble. Then she laid the bottle down, and picking up a brass mounted fire shovel instead, said, as soon as she could say any-

thing:
"Where is that miserable brat?" He, all unconscious of what had hap-pened, was just in front of the mirror adjusting his necktie and smiling at himself. Here she found him, and said

to him: on an old woman are you?"

And then she gave him one on the vention of brewers, held at Cincinnati, ear. And he, being by nature more that the feline has eighteen toes—ten stated that the production of beer in eloquent with his legs than with his on the front feet and eight on the hind tongue, hastened from thence Reduced to kegs this is 6,000,000, and to glasses 690,000,000. This is sold at five cents per glass, and aggregate \$34,600,000. The retailers' profit is if he could shake off the impression

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The Lumber Industry.

When one comes to look over the totals of the lumber industry of the country for a single year, it does not seem strange that the forests are suffering depletion. Here come the figures of the ceasus year, for example, employed nearly 150,000; value of logs, \$139,736,869; wages paid, \$31,745,974; feet of lumber, board measure, 13,091,356,000; total value of all products, \$232,367,729.

Taking the States by the value of The moment there is danger of im- the products, Michigan leads by a long pairment of the mind from excessive nervous exhaustion, or where there exists forebodings of evil, a desire for Wisconsin \$17,952,347; New York o wait so long before treatment is is about the same in rank; Illinois, commenced. The early symptoms are California, Georgia; Iowa, Kentucky,

Ingratifude to the Horse.

Farm horses are often ungratefully neglected. Their hard toil in helping to the large state of the l up a total of \$6,967,905; New over, when only jobs await them, it is York \$2,192,972; Pennsylvania \$2,too frequently the custom to dock them | 918,459. The number of laths cut in of their grain and allow them to shift the year was 1,761,789,000, of shingles for themselves on the pastures, often 5,555,046,000, of staves 1,249,226,-

The value of the lumber product in After feeding a while, the poor ani- 1860 was \$96,715,854. In 1870 it had

It's getting so the doctors can re-

Compound doubtless ranks first as a ing hands, put in a fearful charge of nue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets.

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The census shows that the number of persons in a family in the United States is a small fraction over five. In some families we know, the hysband is the small traction over.

A Cairo clergyman, who told his con. gregation from the pulpit a week ago that only upplers and drankards were sunst mck, was prostrated on the street the next day, and now he hardly knows how to get out of his fix.

It rather reduces the heartiness of a laugh at a story you've just related when a wheezy old man in the corner pipes out, 'That's good but it isn't the way I heard it fifty years ago.'

A bank cushier thus advises; Boys stick to the farm. It is better to hoe corn in the hot sun aad get a whipping far not doing it well, than to sit in a moroco-bound chair and confess to the

'Children,' said a country minister, addressing a Sunday School, 'why are we like flowers?' What do we have the lady, who appropriated the cologne for his own use and refilled the bottle in the infants' class, whose breath smelled of vermiloge, rose up and made raply, 'Worms,' and the minister crept under the pulpit chair to hide his emotion.

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An editor, in retiring from the editorial control of a newspaper, said : It is with a feeling of sadaess that we retire from the active control of this paper, but we leave our journal with a gentleman who is abler than we financially, to hand'e it. This gentleman is well known in this community. He

'How many toes has a cat?' is one of the questions asked at a school examination in Paterson, N. J. No one, even the principal of the school, could "Oh, you are laughing at the trick answer the question. The teacher sent two lads out on a foraging expe dition, and thereafter it was found

It never rains but pours. A Newport visitor, after a long struggle, man-aged to get a footbold in society, and all of a sudden found she had been in vited to nine dinner parties, and all on the same evening. Utterly unable to decide which to accept, she sat down and had a good cry over it, and that made her eyes and nose so red that she was asnamed to go to any.

At a meeting of a Literary Club a few nights ago during the discussion the President of the club spoke of printing having been invenced during the fir eenth century. 'It is an infernal blank lie,' interrupted Hostetter Mc-Ginnis. 'I've a life of Christ at home, and every word of it is printed, and he lived more than 3,000 years ago.' The President said he stood corrected.

The age of sheep up to four years old is readily ascertained from the mouth. They put up two large teeth in the centre of the lower jaw, casting two sucking teeth at about twelve months old. They put up two more large teeth each of the next three years making at four years old a full mouth of eight large teeth. These soon be come gappy and worn, especially when sheep are fed on whole roots.

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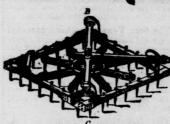
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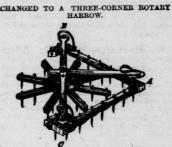
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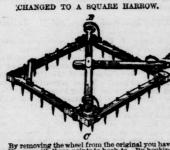
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The 7.16 a. m. train connects at Blairsville at 11.05 a. m. with the Mail east, and the 2.36 p. m. train at 6.59 with the Philadelphia Express east.

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