

|  |  |  |  |  | FOLMIR 8.--TINBER 6. <br> The Cilmate of Oregon. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | The Meeting of the waters. | Passing tizrough an leeberg |  |  |  |
|  | tong Meellag of the Waiert. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | \% quanty of medicino to be stiminitered at 4 . |  |
|  |  | (taneme |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | frequent the lonely ice-bound procipices of Baffin's Bay, while those on board had retired to |  |  |  |
|  |  | preceding day. To me, walking the deck and alone, nll nature | as his humor prompted-he personating both Judge and culprit. It happened one day that some difficulty oc- | gested by an easay in the London Lancet, on the "physiology and pathology of the oxalate |  |
|  |  | Seemed hated toniveral repos, While thas | It happened one day that some difficulty oc- curred between Henry Snyder and the Fulwilers, |  |  |
| zachso |  |  |  |  | our people went to the mines last Winter andSpring, there will be a large surplus of producoafter supplying the momer |
|  |  |  |  | research and results from the use of the remedy.His researches show thut in man, as well as invegetables and inferior animals, phosphate of |  |
|  |  |  | $y$ which he recorded his judgments, and mounted his throne to try their cruses. He was heard to pass the following judgments. |  | after supplying the home market. People in the States, who are accustomed to having raia |
|  |  |  | to pass the following judgments. Haring prepared himself, (acting as Judge | Time as well as albumen and fat is absolutely | ateme |
|  |  | Cthuigh one of those arches so frequently seenthrough large bergs, and that there would be anovelty in doing so, and if they choose to ac- |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | "Shorg, Fulwiler, stand up. What hash you <br> "Ah! Iort, I does not know. | The affections in which it is advised are uleer- stions dependent upon a general dyscrasia, and |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | ata |
|  |  |  |  | urraxe and tuberulous diesese, particularty |  |
|  |  | Ont | mill?" "Yes, Lort, I hash." |  |  |
| Iteresting |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | and grandeur of which no language can des- cribe-no imagination conceive. Fancy an immensa arch of 80 feet apan, 50 |  | scrofulous decay. - The usual remedies were un- | Sen |
|  |  |  |  | liver oil was used, but the disorganization of the stomach was increased by it. The phosphate of |  |
|  |  | constructed by themostscientificartist-formedof solid ice of s beautiful emerald green, its |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | The Great Extibition tive the Unted |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | slight conception of the achitectural beauties of this icy temple, the wonderful workmanship of | "Ah: Lort, I does not know." "Well, Henry Snyder, hasn't you got a mill?" "Yes, Lort, I hash." |  |  |
| Muta inamy be |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | tally. The upper purt of both her lunge was filled with tubercles, and in some places were beginning to soften. The case was evidently a |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | "Ah! Lort, I give to the poor."(Pausing.) "Well, Henry Snyder, you must go to der right mid der sheep; but it iok a tam |  |  |
| Stamese tod inded |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | tight squecze. <br> Horrible Cruelty of Siep-Mother. <br> The Illinois Stnte Democrat furnishes a syn- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | surance, sc, advanced, so that no outlay ofmoney on the part of the exhibitors will be re-quired. |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Nimpeat iest |  |  | committed upon the person of a little girl only five years of age, the daughter of the man by a | Before the dreadful diseases which they describe, scientific men have stood abashed. That there is some remedy for them we can hardly doubt; |  |
|  |  | the fracture rapidly close, then again slowlyopen. This stupendous mass of ice, millions oftons in weight, was afloat, consequently in mo- | former wife. A more revolting series of barba-rities has never before come to our knowledge,and, we hope, never will again. | and this may, if a new thing, be the desideratum |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | tion, and apparently about to lose its equilibri-um, capsize, or burst into fragments. Our po-sition was truly awful; my feelings at the mo- | and, we hope, never will again. It appears that he married again in about three weeks after the donth of hig first wife-at | The "miach swan,", |  |
|  |  |  |  | ticed in the Buffalo Express:- <br> The Black Swan Concert occurred last eve | The leading exhibitors of continental nations have already cordially co-operated in this un- dertaking, and the undersigned feel assured |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | , | was equally sppalling; the very sea seemed sgitated. I at last shut my eyes from a scene so terrible, the men at the osrs as if by instinct |  | ation |  |
|  |  | so terrible, the men at the oars as if by instinct"gave way," and our little craft swiftly glidedbeneath the gigantic mass. | most of the time tied, and without firc. In this situntion she was forced to remain up to the |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | and |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | mile in circumference, and its highest pinacle250 feet.Thus ended an excursion, the bare recollec- |  |  | Interetims Minvorviry, |
|  |  |  |  | for her, but not all. She has merit-very greatmerit-and with cultivation, she will rank amongthe very first vocalists of the age. She has a |  |
|  |  | tion of which at this moment awakens in me a shudder, nevertheless, I would not have lost the |  |  |  |
|  |  | opportunity of witnessing a scene so awfullysublime, so tragically grand, for thousands ster-ling, but I would not again run such a risk for |  | the very first vocalists of the age. She has a voice of great sweetness and power, with a wider range from the lowest to highest notes | there separated for the several "etations" in Kentucky, and turned their steps through the |
|  |  |  |  | than we have ever listened to; flexibility is notwanting, and her control of it is beyond exam-ple for a new and untaught vocalist. Her per- |  |
|  |  | a world. We passed through the berg a |  |  |  |
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