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FORTY-SIXTH YEAR. No. 35.

POTTSVILLE, SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, 1870.

STRANGE DRINKS.

Whydah have to content themselves with

with vinegar.

Dr. Livingstone found the Magenja of the

bamboo wine, tasting like soap-suds laced with vinegar.

Dr. Livingstone found the Magenja of the Zambesi the possessors of a grateful beverage, which satisfied the crayings of fever at one draught, and almost justified the advice of a friendly Chief; "Drink plenty of it, and as it gets in, it will drive the fever out." This beer is made from vegetable grain dried in the sun, pounded into meal and gently boiled. When a day or two old, it is fit to drink, and is then a pink ish sweet, acidified liquor, of the consistence of gruel. It only intoxicates when deep and long-continued potations are indulged in, and then even no permanently evil result follows, for the Magenja are; for Africans, a very long-lived race, although, in contempt of European sanitary notions, they never wash themselves except by hecident. Drinking is the one enjoyment of their existence, and the completion of a family brewing an occasion of merrynfaking. Soinctimes a selfish couple will pretend to be ill, and shut themselves up their hut until they have put away their beverage; but they generally invite their friends, who in return praise the beer as so good that the taste reaches to the back of the neck, or declare; it will make their stomachs cry "Tobu, tobu, tobit." at every step out the road home.

Bestion, a drink in high esteem in some parts of Africa, is made like tedge with honey, but in this case the only addition is some millet, the beverage being brought to perfection by being exposed for ten days to the action of the sun. The sposoos extract a tolerably palatable liquor, from "yingling" root by burning it and infusing the ashes in water. The people of Unyon think it wasteful to eat the plantain. They bury the green fruit in a deep hole and keep it covered with earth and straw until it ripens. It is then peeled and pulped into a large wooden trough, well mashed and thoroughly stifred; in a couple of days it is fit for use. The Bullions go a different way to work. They let the fruit ripen naturally, remove the skin, and bruise the

thed, being "corked" closely for a week, by which time it has become a beverage of nod-arate intoxicating power. The folks of Taboga find their wipe all but ready-made.—When the flower-stalls of the American agave begin to sprout, the heart of the plant is cut out, and the juice collects in an artificial well formed by the operation. One plant will yield as much is three pints a day for a month; and, when the juice has fermented, it will cause intoxication, and the end of the collector is attained.

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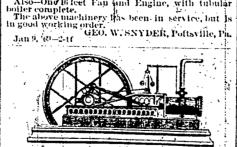
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MANUFACTURE OF RUSSIA SHEET IRON.

MAN, being reasonable, must get drunk! Many people accept that as an axiom who never heard the name of the poet who, whole it! On that head, the most forlorn and stupid of savages are at one with civilized folks; and some extremely curious, let alone musty, concocitions does human ingenuity in tupon its desperate desire to produce a beverage that will cheer and incluriate. The cocoquiut tree is great boon to thirsty man, giving the weary traveler adraught of pure water, rewarding the early riser with a cup of sparkling toddyy and de lighting lovers of strong potations with its potent arrack. The first beverage is contained in the fruit; the less innocent ones rationed from the sab of the tree. The open the country is simple enough. He binds all the shoots of the ends, and attaches beneath them at earthenware vessel holding about a gallon, and so leaves injutely for four-and-twenty-logits—from sunrise to sunrise. When the time is up the chatrity is lowered, emptied of its contents, and replaced; and so the process goes on, until the flow of sap is exhausted. The ligitor thus obtained looks after the ends, and attaches beneath them are and milk slightly flavored with cocoanut. In a few hours ampli acctors formentation, and so leaves injutes for four-and-twenty-logits—from sunrise to sunrise. When the time is up the chatrity is lowered, emptied of its contents, and replaced; and so the process goes on, until the flow of sap is exhausted. The ligitor thus obtained looks life in the rest of the ends, and attaches beneath the more process goes on, until the flow of sap is exhausted. The ligitor thus obtained looks life in the rest of the ends of the process of the process and the pleasant mess left to work preparing aroo, by squatting application, and the pleasant mess left to rest the proper than the process of the process of the proper than the process of the process of the proper than the process of the process of the proper than the process of the proces

has to find a friend to hold the cup to his the necessary size, and then roll this ballips while he drinks his allowance.

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"The waste is really greater in the Central Works than it should be in the North, as the hanmered iron does not leave such a raw edge as the puddled.

"A fact that proves the superior manufacture of the North over the north parts of the empire is, that whereas in the former sheet iron is the best paying in the latter is the iron is the best paying, in the latter it is the

iron is the best paying, in the latter it is the worst business.

"For the uses which sheel iron is put to, ductability is of the first consequence, and no sheet iron is of passable quality that will not bend four times without breaking; some made in the Oural I have bent as much as nine times without showing the break. Coupled with this quality, the glance must be taken into consideration, as good polished iron will not take so much paint as the infeiron will not take so much paint as the infe

FRENCH SOCIETY MORALS. ARISIAN FASHIONS AND THE DEMI-MONDE.

It is a strange state of society which in one country permits notoriously had and impure women to set fashious in dress which are imitated and followed by the pure and yirtuous women of the rest of the world. Strange as it is it is nevertheless true. The leaders of the demi-monde in Paris, as bold and shamethe demi-monde in Paris, as bold and shaine-less a class as can anywhere be found, are also leaders of fashion. These women, who have, generally speaking, gained the position they occupy by their personal charms, are au fait in every art that will enhance them, and reckless and extravagant in the use of means to supply these arts, conspicuous among which are those of the toilet.— They are the most costly and chergital are They are the most costly and elegantly apparelled females of the capital delighting in opportunities to flaunt their extravagances of equipage and attire in the face of the wives, of their cher amis as they pass them on their

Several years since, when the demi-monde first came into fashion, a courageous lady of high rank, whose husband, report said; had been led-away by a syren of that class; determined that she would see for herself in what the seductive power of these women consisted which could allure men from pure homes and lawful wives. which could allure men from pure homes and lawful wives. Consequently, she made up a party, who disguised themselves and managed to gain entrance to one of the select masquerades given by a noted courtesan. When questioned afterward as to the discoveries she had made, she replied that she had made but one—that they knew how to dress; as for the rest, she believed it was only the longing for forbidden fruit.

A later writer save that they considered. A later writer says that the scandalously

low dress worn at the present day at the French Court, where three inches of corsage and one thickness of illusion, is a woman's covering from the waist up, can be traced entirely to the influence of the demi-mondo. Private letters say that the failure of Madame Ollivier to innere the higherogram area.

ternich, and other ladies of rank have had the credit of originating most of the Paris tollettes, when in fact they do nothing of the kind. They choose from the styles offered for their consideration, adopting and thus sanctioning those which please them most, or are most becoming, these same styles having very frequently been first introduced by the demi-monde.—Paris Letter in Concinuati Gazette.

In the Annales ou Genie Civil, Dr. Reineah gives the following directions for rendering wood difficult of combustion and preserving it underground: "The wood, un"

area, 23,000 square miles.

The greatest length of Lake Hiuron is 100 miles; mean depth is 160 miles; mean depth is 160 miles; mean at rare intervals cross-sleeper are used. On the two edges of the bearers are only two inches broad, and so thin that they only weigh one pound per foot. The trucks run on a pair of wheels eight inches in diameter on a pair of wheels eight inches in diameter on a pair of wheels eight inches in diameter. The bodies of the trucks are three times the width of the rails, and placed so low on the miles; its greatest broadth, 65 miles, its mean depth is 500 feet; elevation, 555 feet; The bodies of the trucks are three times the width of the rails, and placed so low on the miles; its greatest broadth, 65 miles, its mean depth is 500 feet; elevation, 201 feet; The bodies of the trucks are three times the width of the rails, and placed so low on the miles; its greatest broadth, 65 miles, its mean depth is 500 feet; elevation, 255 feet; The bodies of the trucks are three times the width of the rails, and placed so low on the wheels that they have just room to move. This system was originally proposed by an error of the control of the rails, and placed so low on the wheels that they have just room to move. This system was originally proposed by an error of the control of the rails, and placed so low on the wheels that they have just room to move it is a control of the rails. In the ANNALES DU GENIE CIVIL, Dr. Reinsah gives the following directions for rendering wood difficult of combustion and preserving it underground: "The wood, unplaned, is to be placed for twenty-four hours in a liquid composed of one part of concentrated sillents of preters and three of

MOST REMARKABLE INDIANS. THEY LIVE IN A DESERT WITHOUT WATER THEY WALE HUNDREDS OF MILES

CAPT. JOHN MOSS, Superintendent of the Piute Mining Company, is utilizing the labor of the Piute Indians, and has about twenty of them constantly employed at various work. I witnessed their labor with much interest. They work with alacrity, like children, so long as they can endure rapid movement, then they take a rest. With patience, time, and discipline, I think they will make good and profitable laborers. They are paid fifty cents a day, and board. It is a curious and picturesquestifit to see them at work. and board. It is a curious and picturesquesight to see them at work.
Captain John Moss has absolute control over this nation of Indians, as well as over all the tribes for the distance of a thousand miles north and south, west of the Sierra Nevada range of mountains. mountains.

He is altogether a remarkable character. He is, worshipped by the Indians, and with them his will is as the flat of a superior creature. He has been among the Indians for twenty years; and among those of the Great Basin, west of the Sierra Nevada mountains, twelve years. He speaks twenty-two different Indian languages; the peer of the Indians in everything, and is, besides, a man of talent, refinement and culture.

Of Boston. The tribe is thought to have derived its name from the Blue Hills. "I have learned," says Rodger Williams, "that the Massachusetts were so called from the Jlue Hills."

Rhode Island was so called in 1664 in reference to the Island of Rhodes in the Mediterranean.

Connecticut was so called from the Indian name of its principal river. Connecticut is

thing, and is, besides, a man of talent, refinement and culture.

A large faction of the Piute tribe of Indians live on the Great American Desert, a region about 1,000 miles long from north to south, and about 300 miles wide from cast to west. There are on this desert stretches of 100 miles without grass or water. It is a region of sand and rocky mountains, with but little vegetation, and this of a peculiar stunted character. Here and there, at distant intervals, there is a little wood, a little grass, and a little water procured from holes. A running stream is almost unknown. There is almost a total absence of water in the air, so that the solar heat is fearful in its intensity, ranging from 120 to 160 degrees Fahrenheit. This is the home of the "Desert Indian," and some facts exhibiting his nature, habits, and peculiarities, may be interesting to your readers. The "Besert Indians" is as much a reflection of the country, he inhabits as the lizard or the horned frog. He is hollow-cheeked, thin, lithe, and active. His necessities have rendered him

and active. His necessities have rendered him superior in endurance, quickness, sagacity, and intalligence to all neighboring tribes. Two firstness as "Desert Indian," carrying express, travelled by miles in twenty-two consecutive hours. press, travelled 120 miles in twenty-two consecutive hours.

Their upper extremities are very slender; they carry scatce any desh but that employed in locomotion. Their life has impressed upon them a wonderful physiology; their capacity to cat and to starve is truly astounding. Six months ago, seven Indians, including a child six years old, ate a horse that had perished from drinking alkaline water; which weighed not less than one thousand pounds, from 3 o'clock in the afternoon to 10 o'clock on the morning of the succeeding, day—intestines, beart, liver, languagh all; even the bones were crushed and the marrow taken from them. In short, at 10 o'clock next day nothing remained of the horse but the beofs. So in less than twenty-four hours they consumed, per capita, more than one hundred pounds of meat.

Another instance; about a year ago, a gentleman divines. Another instance; about a year ago, a gentle-man driving: a number of horses across the desert lost thirty of them, at intervals alone

sheet iron from puddled iron, they roll it into the road. A party of "Desert Indiads" started in upon the road, so fatal to the horses, and deling in upon the road, so fatal to the horses, and deling in upon the road, so fatal to the horses, and deling in upon the road, so fatal to the horses, and deling in upon the road, so fatal to the horses, and deling in upon the road, so fatal to the horses, and deling in upon the road, so fatal to the horses, and deling in upon the road, so fatal to the horses, and deling in upon the road, so fatal to the horses, and deling in upon the road, so fatal to the horses, and deling in upon the road, so fatal to the horses, and deling in upon the road, so fatal to the horses, and deling in upon the road, so fatal to the horses, and deling in upon the road, so fatal to the horses, and deling in upon the road, so fatal to the horses, and deling in upon the road, so fatal to the horses, and deling in upon the road, so fatal to the horses, and deling in upon the road. A party of "Desert Indians' started in upon the road, so fatal to the horses, and deling in upon the road, so fatal to the horses, and deling in upon the road, so fatal to the horses, and deling in upon the road, so fatal to the horses, and deling in upon the road, so fatal to the horses, and deling in upon the road, so fatal to the horses, and deling in upon the road, so fatal to the horses, and deling in upon the road, so fatal to the horses, and deling in upon the road, so fatal to the horses, and deling in upon the road, so fatal to the horses, and deling in upon the road, so fatal to the horses, and deling in upon the road, so fatal to the horses, and deling in the North, but the road, so fatal to the horses, and deling in upon the road, so fatal to the horses, and deling in upon the road, so fatal to the horses, and deling in upon the road, so fatal to the horses and the road, so fatal to the horses a horse deling in the horse of the desert the fatal sales.

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For the last six years the "Desert Indians" have found it exceedingly difficult to exist. Hare and rabbits were their great sources of food, and at one time they fairly swarmed among the sage and stunted vegetation of the desert. They were invaded, some ten years since, by some epidemic disease, so that now only a few remain.—Alta Catifornia.

JEHIAH SLAB'S REMARKS. When death gets after some of the lazy people I know of the race must necessarily Don't morgage to the devil—his notes are all payable "on demand," and there is no telling when he may take a notion to forewhen on science is awakened now-a-days, it don't like to say, "it is I," half so well as it is you."

It might do for peacocks to strut about the streets and show their fine feathers, if they would always keep their feet out of sight and not say anything.

It might do for peacocks to strut about the streets and show their fine feathers, if they would always keep their feet out of sight and not say anything.

With the same as much room as steam. This gas has no action upon any of the metals except copper, and on account of the low temperature required will not wear out machinery like steam. Speaking of its application to horse cars (on which it has been tried), a writer in the Engineers, when with the fact. application to horse cars (on which it has been tried), a writer in the Engrypering And Minno Journal Lam, it ill disposed to believe that politic cians can repent and be saved. But I confest I find very few as yet who have attented it, and fewer still who are satisfied that they have got far enough along to be able to indulge a "lively hope."

If you want to favorably impress a new acquaintance, don't get your feet up in the same engines, each requiring a separate fire and engineer, beside the regular conductor of If you want to favorably impress a new acquaintance, don't get your feet up in his lap and spit all over him—not at first. Begin as you can hold out. You are true. Be-

you really like to test the sympathy of the friend who has just been giving you the warmest, most cheering words." Ask him

o loan you a dollar. You will find one peculiarity very prominent if you undertake to go to the devil. The path leading to him always points as the swine went, when the devil got into them— JEHIAH SLAB.

WOMANIA MODESTY, Man loves the mysterious. A cloudless sky, the full blown rose, leaves him unmoved, but the violet which hides its blushing beauties behind the Private letters say that the failure of Madame Ollivier to impose the high corsage upon Parisian society, is due to the same cause. The "daughters of pleasure" laugh at and ridicule it, and make themselves more attractive than ever in their decollete toilets, having more influence in the salons than even the Empress on her throne. It is represented that Eugenie's adherence to bare shoulders is as much a matter of popularity as taste, the canaille of Paris deeming that such exhibitions are a part of royalty, expect it, having no fancy for an Empress choked to the throat like a greatgrandmother.

A Parisian fashion artist, after spending time and talents on the invention of a toilette, takes the steps most certain of securing its success and making it all the rage. Selecting one of the leaders of the demi-monde, where the steps most certain of securing its success points are a halo of the demi-monde, where the step in the moon when she einerges from behind a cloud, are to him sources of inspiration and pleasure. Modesty is to merit what shade is to a figure in painting—it gives it boldness and prominence. Nothing adds more to female beauty than modesty sit belief to a figure in painting—it gives it boldness and prominence. Nothing adds more to female beauty than modesty sit belief to a figure in painting—it gives it boldness and prominence. Nothing adds more to female beauty than modesty sit belief to a figure in painting—it gives it boldness and prominence. Nothing adds more to female beauty than modesty sit boldness and prominence. Nothing adds more to female beauty than modesty sit belief to a figure in painting—it gives it boldness and prominence. Nothing adds more to female beauty than modesty sit belief to a figure in painting—it gives it boldness and prominence. Nothing adds more to female beauty than modesty sit belief to a figure in painting—it gives it boldness and prominence. Nothing adds more to female beauty than modesty sit belief to a figure in painting—it gives it boldness and prominence. Nothing

preserving it underground preserving it underground planed, is to be placed for twenty-round in a liquid composed of one part of concentrated silicate of potassa and three of pure water. After being removed, and dried for several days, the wood is again to be soaked in this liquid, and, after being again dried, painted over with a mixture of one part of cement and four parts of the abovelliquid.— When the first coat of this paint is dry, the painting is to, be repeated twice. This paint mixture should only be made up in small quantities, as it rapidly becomes dry and lard. Wood thus treated becomes uninflammen and women. What you thus gain from your surroundings, you will unwittingly transmit to the rising generation, and the result will be that you will do your share in family. Do your own thinking.

Those who blow the coals of others' strife, may chance to have the sparks fly in their faces.

France will have by the 1st of November 200,000 Chassepots in store. The production has nover slackened for a moment. In July 30,000 per week were manufactured; in August the number will reach 47,000; in September 52,000, and in October, 60,000.

ORIGIN OF THE NAMES OF STATES.

MAINE was so called as early as 1621 from Maine in France, of which Henri-etta Maria, Queen of England, was at that etta Maria, Queen of England, was at that time proprietor.

New Hampshire was the name given to the territory conveyed by the Plymouth Company to Captain John Mason, by patent November 7, 1729; with reference to the patentee, who was Governor of Portsmouth, in Hampshire, England.

Negmont was so called by the inhabitants in their Declaration of Independence, January, 16, 1777, from the French "verb mon," (the green mountains.)

Massachusetts was so called from Massachusetts Bay, and that from the Massachusetts Bay, and that from the Massachusetts tribe of Indians, in the neighborhood of Boston. The tribe is thought to have desired.

name of its principal river. Connecticut is a Mocheokannew work signifying "long river" river."

New York was so called in 1864, in reference to the Dake of York and Albany, to whom the territy was given by the King of

whom the territy was given by the King of England.

New Jersey was so called in 1664, from the island of New Jersey, on the coast of France, the residence of the family of Sir George Carteret, to whom the territory was Pennsylvania was so called in 1881 after William Penn's daughter—Sylvania. Delaware was called in 1603 from Delaware Bay, on which it lies, and which received its name from Lord Delaware, who died in this Bay.

Maryland was so called in honor of Henrietta Maria Queen of Charles I., in his patent
to Lord Baitimore, June 30, 1632.
Virginia was so called in 1584 after Elizabeth, the virgin Queen of England.
( crolina was so called by the French
in 1594, in honor of King Charles of Fr pee.
C orgin was so called in 1632, in honor of Ki. & George II.
A abama was so called in 1814, from its pri topal river, it being an Indian name, signifying "here we rest."
Mississippi was so called in 1800, from its western boundary. Mississippi is said to denote the whole river, i.'e., the river formed by the union of many.

by the union of many.

Indiana was so called in 1806 from the American Indians.
Ohio was so called in 1892; from its south rn boundary. Missouri was so called in 1821 from itprincipal river.
Michigan was so called in 1812, from the ake on its border. Arkansas was so called in 1812, from its Principal river.
Florida was so called by Juan Ponce de Leon, 1582, because it was discovered on Easter Sunday; in Spanish, "Puscua Florida."

Columbia was so called in reference to Co-Wisconsin was so called from its principal Iowa was so called from its, principal Oregon was so called from its principal Minnesota of the Wandering Water.

NEW MOTIVE POWER. - Emile Lamm, a Frenchman, has introduced to the world a new motive power in the shape of ammonia. This alkaline gas is composed of three parts of hydrogen to two of nitrogen, and is produced in large quantities by many decaying vegetable and animal substances, giving them their odor. It used to be produced by the distillation of horn shavings and hence gained the popular name of hartshorn. A most important quality of this gas is the facility with which it is absorbed by water: In this vehicle it returns to the earth to nourish vegetation, after having been exhated by decaying substances, and the same characteristic renders it available as a motive power. The density of the gas is half that of air and of ammoniated water one quarter less than of pure water. The vapor Lamm, a Frenchman, has introduced quarter less than of pure water. The vapor at a heat of 60 degrees exerts a pressure of 100 pounds to the square inch, while water, to give an equivalent in steam, must be raised to 325 degrees. With the same heat, ammonia requires about three times as much room

acquaintance, don't get your feet up in his lap and spit all over him—not at first. Begin as you can hold out. You can't hold out that way.

I sometimes think property was sent into this world for the special benefit of the lazy man—on the principle, you know, that a mud-turtle always goes faster when he has a coal of fire on his back.

Shiftless Christians are a good deal like shiftless farmers. They leave fences and bars down all over their fields, and ben worry and fast their lives away chasing temptations out of the crops.

Have you been unfortunate? And would you really like to test the sympathy of the friend who has just been giving you the warmest, most an area and be the sample turning of the faucet can be made to act as powerfully as when first liquefied. The estipowerfully as when first liquefied. The estimated cost of constructing and erecting machinery necessary to propel twenty-five street cars by ammonia is \$23,500. The cost per day of maintaining liquefying process at station, an I charging twenty-five cars, each car makin, seventy-two miles per day, is estimated at \$25. The percentage of loss in ammoniacal ga, at the Louisiana Ice Manufacturing Company for one year amounts to twenty-five per

SATURE'S GASOMETERS,—Twenty-five miles south of Rochester, at West'Bloomfield, Ontarsouth of Rochester, at West'Bloomfield, Ontarlio county, New York, there is a wonderful gas well or fountain, which pours out a steady stream of gas capable, it is believed, of being profitably used for heating and illuminating purposes. The volume is very great, and the quality of the gas has been asceptained, by careful experiment, to be uncommonly good, the ordinary impurities of coal gas not appearing in it to any damaging extent.

For the last five years this gas well has been made the study of scientific men, with a view of employing its supply for light and fuel, and at this moment the citizens of Rochester are discussing the practicability of lighting that city from this exhaustless natural reservoir. Professor Lattimore, of the Rochester University, acting in the interests of a company of capitalisty of Elmira, has made a thorough examination of the gas, and last week tested its illuminating power by the aid of the most delicate photometrical apparatus, in the presence of a large number of the stockholders and of prominent men of Elmira and Rochester. The result was in the highest degree satisfactory, and it seems probable that the project of lighting Rochester from this well will be carried into effect.

The village of Fredonia, in this state, has been lighted from natural sources for many years, and at Erie, Pennsylvania, the gas from gas wells is used to drive flour mills, and to pump up the water which supplies that city, thus making the water works company also a gas cempany. NATURE'S GASOMETERS. Twenty-five miles Laut, Rajah an Empress choked to the throat like a greatgrandmother.

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Any fool can make a woman talk, but it requires a very clever man to make her lis-

Ir is a great deal better to say less than half what you think than to think half what. you say. Dr. Johnson used to say, "He who waits to do a great deal of good at once will never lo any." do any."

MANY persons take advice as they do physic—to fling it aside the moment the doctor's back is turned.

Love, in all its shapes, implies sacrifices.

Much must be conceded, much endured, if we would love.