The arrival in England of a steamer from Australia with 120 tons of meat in good condition, indicates that American cattle raisers must henceforth expect competition from that quarter. The distance traversed is, however, so great as to give American producers important advantages in the matter of less freight, greater security and quicker returns.

Few sights at the great industrial fair in Boston attract more attention than the appearance and work of two pupils from the Hampton institute. One of prises all spectators by his skill in making shoes. Beside the bench at which he sits are two pair of laced shoes, neat and substantial, one made after only six weeks' instruction at the institute, and the other produced within two or set back?" three days at the fan.

By law marriage in England, except by special license, is not legal if the ceremony does not take place in the morning-that is before noon. A special license, obtainable on payment of a certain fee to the Archbishop of Canterbury | hung." (that is to one of his clerks), legalizes a marriage at any hour of the day or night. Of late it has become rather fashionable to purchase these special licenses, and to have the ceremony performed in the afternoon or evening.

Three years ago the total number of 4.717-2.221 belonging to the Atlantic coast, 310 to the Pacific coast, 913 to the lakes and 1,225 to the Western rivers. was insignificant and surpassed by the smallest maritime States. Great Britain has 3,000 steamers, mainly engaged in ocean commerce, with a total tonnage majority.

Lieutenant D. A. Lyle has eaten grasshoppers out West, and he lately read a paper before a Springfield science association praising them as food. Although they naturally have a disagreeable smell, he says that when cooked they become pleasant to both smell and taste, no disguise being required. They can be eaten after boiling two hours, with pepper and salt, and thus prepared are not easily distinguished from beef broth. Fried in their own oil they have a nutty flavor. One drawback to small locusts, though in the larger ones | terest. these can be easily removed. Some residents of St. Louis have tried a and America have raised a fund of \$45,dinner of these skillfully prepared, 000 for the support of Waldensian and liked it very well, and after becom- pastors in Italy. ing accustomed to the flavor they were considered a desirable addition to the five pastoral charges and three church bill of fare by some. These locusts buildings in the Black Hills, and is feed on vegetable matter, and so may about to build another church in Deadproperly be classed as clean food.

Democrat estimates that Louisiana contains more than 17,000,000 acres of wooded land. The sawmills have made the State is liberally provided. Since the increasing scarcity of Western timber became apparent large purchases of timbered lands have been made in Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia and North Carolina. It is to be hoped that this splendid possession, the importance of which the South is just beginning to comprehend, will be managed with more care than has been bestowed upon the country must learn the science of forestry sooner or later, and now is a good time to begin.

A table of statistics prepared by the census bureau shows that the indges of the supreme court and court of appeals are elected in twenty-eight States of the Union. Their tenure of office is as follows: In Vermont for two years; in Ohio for five; in Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, South Carolina and Texas for six; in nine; in Missouri and Wisconsin for gain of five. ten; in California, Virginia and West Virginia for twelve; in New York for fourteen; in Maryland for fifteen; in Pennsylvania for twenty-one years; and are appointed. In New Hampshire, Delaware, Florida and Massachusetts for life; in Louisiana for twelve years; in Mississippi for nine; in Connecticut courts, and as to the length of their tenure of office there is very great diversity of policy, ranging from two years in Vermont to a life tenure in several of the other States.

What Causes the Blaod to Circulate? To what degree the heart is aided by other forces is yet a matter of investigation. Probably there are several forces assisting. The elasticity of the arteries increases their carrying capacity. They are firm, elastic tubes. which expand under the pressure from each heart contraction, and then by their own elasticity contract and help the onward flow of the blood. In the smaller arteries the flow loses the intermittent character it possesses in the larger arteries, and becomes a steady stream. The elasticity of the arteries serves precisely the same purpose as the air chamber of any force-pump, that of equalizing the flow, and so increasing the amount delivered. The whole force is derived from the heart; the ar- brains. Get up!" said Mrs. Fizzletop. teries cause the force to act continu-

The veins are lax tubes, somewhat larger than the arteries, and capable of holding all the blood in the body. They convey the same amount of blood as the latter, but more slowly. In the larger veins, however, near the auricles, the velocity may be 200 millimeters per second. They are provided with valves which effectually prevent the blood had given up all hopes, just as the their race courses by lines of powerful from flowing backward to the heart. buggy was about to telescope a street electric lamps, and having their races Any compression, produced by musea- car full of passengers, just as the drivers run at night. One great advantage will far contraction, or otherwise, will therelore assist the forward flow of venous blood. This is one explanation why exercise hastens the circulation. The new hat in a store window, and in spite the sun. movement of the chest in breathing of the frantic efforts of the frenzied probably aids the pulmonary circulation, the blood, as well as the atmosphere, tending to fill the vacuum during Physical capillary force is not gen-

erally regarded as an active force in the circulation. But there is an admitted force in the capillaries, resulting from the attraction of the tissues for the arterial blood, containing the required exygen and nutriment. "The vital con- a woman near Live Oak, Fla., who was dition of the tissue becomes a factor in pursued and very much frightened by a be conducted with great success by the maintenance of the circulation." huge alligator. Subsequently she gave means of submerged electric lights in It is this force, primarily, which adapts the amount of blood to the varying were perfect children down to their divers. Incandescent lamps of the need of any organ; the nervous system waists, and complete alligators below Edison form will be let down to the

regulates the supply by varying the tail and all. There are short, webbed The force in the capillaries, or some abdomen like alligators. They crawl other f rce, carries the blood, after with their hands, dragging themselves surce, will pick up the pearl oysters death, from the arteries, where the heart about just as an alligator does. They and deposit them in crates sunken for leaves it, into the veins. Finding the make a squealing, inarticulate noise. Steries impty after death gave rise to The mother has a large tank filled with the idea that they conveyed only air; water, in which she keeps them, and whence the name. It was this belief they live nearly all the time in it. They which Harvey overthrew in 1620. - are now fourteen or fifteen years old. Popular Science Monthly.

How the Did It.

An Iowa paper having inserted a got hold of it. The mother has reparagraph relating that a woman of fused large offers of money to exhibit that State had helped her husband to her children. raise seventy acres of wheat, and noticing the news copied by its contemporaries under an evident misapprehenin other ways.

SUNDAY READING.

1 Bad State of Things An old missionary once said to Rev. Years ago I set out to labor in Inremarked that the land around us was low and poor quality. they start new towns here, and the "True," said he, "but wait a little, cause of the mighty inflow of brains and and I will show you as handsome a prairie as God ever made.'

We rode on, and gradually the land spread out before us, rich in its soil and beautiful in its carpet of verdure. house vonder?

two sons hung You see that stone on all the new lines building out of " Certainly." "You may think it remarkable, but

these is an Apache Indian, who sur- two sons in the State prison. You cannot fail to see that house on the left?" "Well, the resident of that has had

son hung. Further on, do you see that grove and that house pretty well "Yes." "The man living there has a son in

see another residence." "Yes.

" You may think it incredible, but the man living there has also had a son The facts stated led me to ask my informant:

"How came these things to happen !

heard. Do give me the explanation." "I will do so in brief. When I setthose people settled there. The land, owner pursues other business. If one steamships in the United States was as might have been forseen, proved very productive. They cultivated corn, markets paid good prices. They soon that causes Fargo to have four lines of came to be wealthy. The grain mar-railroad, with three more building, that commerce with foreign ports, other than those of the West Indies, Mexico, etc., letted in the fall left them little to do has caused land in the immediate vitables of the West Indies, Mexico, etc., letted in the fall left them little to do has caused land in the immediate vitables of the West Indies, Mexico, etc., letted in the fall left them little to do has caused land in the immediate vitables of the West Indies, Mexico, etc., letted in the fall left them little to do has caused land in the immediate vitables of the West Indies, Mexico, etc., letted in the fall left them little to do has caused land in the immediate vitables of the West Indies, Mexico, etc., letted in the fall left them little to do has caused land in the immediate vitables of the West Indies, Mexico, etc., letted in the same left them little to do has caused land in the immediate vitables of the West Indies, Mexico, etc., letted in the same left them little to do has caused land in the immediate vitables of the West Indies, Mexico, etc., letted in the winter; so they gave themselves continued in the winter; so they gave themselves continued in the winter; letted in the winter; up to dissipation. They built neither a \$5 per lot in three years, that causes church nor school-house. Their chil- great blocks to go up as if by magic, of 2 500,000 tons. During the year and their winter evenings were given up creased the price of land all along the 1880 317 steamers were built in the to conviviality. Soon cider was not railroad from \$2 to \$20 per acre. In United States. One hundred and strong enough, and other intoxicants eighty-two of these were for the lakes | came into use. They had frequent parand Western rivers, and 141 for Atlan-tic and gulf ports. The Boston Globe and the dancing meant drinking, and points out a singular feature of the the drinking meant a drunken revelry, business of building and controlling the drunken revelry a fight, and the steamships which is, that Scotchmen in | fight meant too often a murder. These \$4; man and team, \$4 per day, etc. this respect are in an overwhelming are but the outlines. I need not enlarge upon the particulars."

> Religious News and Notes. The Lutherans have only twelve communicants among the colored people at

There are said to be 30,000 out of Protestant preaching.

Christians and 50,000 church-goers. The sale of Bibles has recently been very large in Bulgaria, and there are varieties of fish require water that is, their use as food is the bones in the signs, it is said, of deep religious in- at least, moderately clear, cool and

. The Presbyterian churches in Europa The Methodist Episcopal church has

wood. The number of white Baptists in the

raised for State missions. Thirty missionaries baptized 166 converts. little impression upon this vast supply are about to establish an institute in has been cooked. The growth of the

the bayous and water courses with which | years in the seminary course proper. | The growth of the specimens imported held during the past summer speak as has been almost marvelous. Some of a rule of good attendance, well-behaved audiences, and excellent preaching, but the conversions were not considered proportioned to the numbers in

attendance. forests of the North and West. This ganized a society of ladies at Stock- which the carp is very fond, and which to a mission in Lapland. She has also produced much cheaper than grain. raise money for missions.

the Ohio association have gained 500 sweet curd and chopped liver. members in the past year. The association includes seventeen churches exception of the goldfish, is as thoroughthat are in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky. The total contri- lety introduced into this country is butions for benevolent purposes known as the German carp, but it is Minnesota for seven; in Arkansas, Ken- amounted to \$63,548, an increase of probably of Asiatic origin and has been tucky, Michigan, North Carolina and | \$27,161 over the year before. There | domesticated in China for thousands of Tennessee for eight; in Colorado for are 230 churches in the association-a years. It was raised in Italy, in the

Saved by a Bonnet.

in Rhode Island for life. In all the Austin, took his wife out for a drive. other States the judges of these courts He was driving a very high-spirited horse, when it occurred to Mrs. Fizzlekind of an animal. She remarked: "I have often heard you say, colonel, for eight; in Maine for seven; and in that a woman did not know how to large fish often yielding 400,000 eggs. New Jersey for six years. The majority drive; I want to show you how badly The eggs adhere in masses to sticks and of the States elect the judges of these mistaken you are. Give me the reins," the stalks of water plants. They batch second-hand buggy from a friend for strongly in their favor. you to practice with. I saw where a The flesh of the carp is hardly fit to our funerals in."

"So you think I can't drive." but before going down the avenue let's may be driven into a pertion of the drive back and kiss the children and pond from which the water can be tombstone, and then down to the un-dertaker and get measured, and then—" It takes its place among the substanlike you didn't have good sense."

wheels with their brains.' as she took the lines. "How polite people are to get out of

the way," she remarked, as the near of a village, and the taking of fish is wheels scraped a flying drummer's regulated by customs or rules adopted pan's, the end of one of the shafts by the citizens.—Chicago Times. knecked the hat off the head of a prominent banker, while a life insurance agent was acting as a brake for the off-wheel, without intending it at all.

of other teams were whipping up their result from this. The spectators, as teams to escape from the Fizzletop ava- well as poor horses, will be protected lanche on wheels, Mrs. Fizzletop saw a in summer from the broiling rays of animal, held him as in a vise, until Fiz- the government for a contract to light zletop had purchased the hat, and thus the city of Washington by placing the danger was averted. When a lady around the dome of the capitel a has made up her mind to have a new series of powerful electric lamps, ag-bonnet, two locomotives cannot pull her gregating several hundred thousand past the store window. - Texas Siftings. candles in Frilliancy. It is proposed

Alligator Children.

A Southern paper gives an account of lamps. feet and legs at the lower portion of the Comparatively few outside the immediate neighborhood knew of the case

Nevada's finances are in a bad cond - One of the prettiest models trimmed in tion. Her taxes are said to be increas- this way is of plush, having a plumesion of facts, now explains that the ing, while the assigned value of proposition of the stand in the erty diminishes. She finds it hard to door and shake a brown a 'im when pay current expenses, and has a funded age, and are so dressed that their necks debt of \$357,017, on which she must are flexible, and they can be set bill to pay nine and one half per cent. interest. | bill in the most loving way.

until the enterprising newspaper man

FARGO.

A Great Wheat Country. A Fargo (Dakota) correspondent says: I have just finished a ride of many miles over the wheat region of the great Northwest, through the Red River valimmensity, but tell your readers how they start new towns here, and the capital. It may be all summed up in the word "wheat," but this does not tell the whole story. Accepting the in- around through the east corridor proceed vitation of friends at Buffalo, forty miles west of this point, we drove "Do you see," said he, "that brick twenty-five miles south over the endless prairie, reaching the southwest branch of the Northern Pacific. Here atown is "Well, the owner living in it has had springing up, it being one of thousands Fargo. Six weeks ago the great prairie was dotted by the occasional but of the homesteader-now the black line of the the builder of it, who lives there, has railroad grade stretches as far as the eye can reach. A month ago Sheldon was

unknown; now there are two stores, a boarding-house, postoffice, blacksmithshop, etc. And so it is all over the country. Hundreds of sections are being sold daily, and the wheat crop is being threshed out by the thousands of bushels. How about the profits of wheatraising? Careful judges practically the State prison. Over there you can agree that, with land at from \$5.50 to \$7 per acre, the permanent investment ready for thefi rst crop will be about \$11 per acre for a section. This includes buildings and the ground ready for the first crop. Subsequent crops can be grown for \$7.50. The yield ranges from fifteen to thirty bushels per acre, of the finest quality, and this, at an av-The record is black as any I have ever erage of twenty bushels per acre, with prices at \$1 per bushel, pays an enormous interest. This figures on the basis chief of the thristian Standard, the official tled on the other side of the marsh of hiring everything done while the gives his own time and labor it can be done much cheaper. It is such returns wheat, oats, and planted orchards. The as these for sixteen years in sucression in the winter; so they gave themselves cinity to increase from \$40 per acre to dren grew up idle, ignorant and vicious. and makes house rents from \$20 to \$30 Their apples were turned into cider, per month at this point, and has inplaces I found the black prairie soil three and one-half feet in depth, and the whole country is being settled by a splendid class of people. Wages are from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day for common laborers: mechanics receive from \$ 1.50 to Land can be bought in the vicinity of the new roads for \$5.50 to \$7 per acre.

The Farmer's Fish. This is what Professor Baird, the United States fish commissioner declares the carp to be. He applies this term to it, because it is singularly adapted to the wants of farmers, and 40,000 townships of France opened to capable of being raised in natural or artificial bodies of water where most Syria, it is said, has eighty foreign kinds of fish would not live. The trout preachers, 300 native helpers, 1,000 and bass require not only very pure but cool water, and they must have an abundance of it. Most of the inferior abundant. The carp, however, delights in water that is warm, and is satisfied with a small amount of it. It prefers a pond where bottom and banks are constituted of mud, because that substance affords a place of protection during very cold weather, and for the additional reason that it produces a large amount of plants that it relishes for food. The carp will eat anything that pigs and towls will. It will readily de-The Southern States are awaking to a realization of the riches which exist in The number of white Daptists in the State of Alabama is said to be about all kinds, and will also eat nearly all recommendation of the riches which exist in The number of white Daptists in the Southern States are awaking to a State of Alabama is said to be about all kinds, and will also eat nearly all kinds of green vegetables, fruits and vour insects, small reptiles and meat of garbage.

It is fond of boiled roots, potatoes The American United Presbyterians | and cabbage, and all kinds of grain that of timber, which comprises a large va- | Sealkote, India, with literary and theo- carp may be forced, by affording an riety of valuable woods. Most of it, logical courses extending over nine abundance of flesh-forming food. It too, can be easily marketed, thanks to | years, five years preparatory and four | can be fattened like the pig or turkey. The reports from the camp-meetings from Germany, only three years ago, their way to the West. by the government fish commissioners | less rema them that were brought over when they were no larger than minnows, now weigh eight or nine pounds. In the Princess Eugenia, the sister of Oscar | feed grain to carp as to pigs and steers. II., king of Sweden, has recently or- There are, however, many articles of formed at her castle a sewing school for Cress, lettuce, parsley, celery, tender missionary objects, and also a bazaar clover and grass, brewery grains and which she supplies liberally in order to the refuse of glucose factories are all well adapted to feeding to the carp. The Congregationalist churches in The young fish are especially fond of

No inhabitant of the water, with the ly domesticated as the carp. The vardays of Cicero, and was probably carried by the Romans to the various parts of Europe they colonized. It can be transported easier, and will live longer The other day Colonel Fizzletop, of out of water than any other sort of fish that is covered with scales. On this account it is very valuable for stockir pends at considerable distance from top that she would like to drive that railroads and other means of public communication. Carp ordinarily spawn in May or June; they are very prolific, a "Not with this buggy," replied Fiz- in a few days and the young fish grow zletop, trembling all over. "I know very rapidly if they are not disturbed, you can drive splendidly, but wait until to-morrow, and I'll borrow an old house is required for propagating them is "I know very rapidly if they are not disturbed.

woman in Galveston smashed up a new eat during the summer, partly because buggy, so that it cost \$40 to repair it, it is the season for spawning. They so that it could be used for kindling are not favorites with anglers, as they wood. Let us keep this buggy to go to do not take a bait after the manner of the pike, black bass and other game fish. They are easily taken from the "I know you can drive well enough, water by means of a dip net, or they your mother good-bye, and then go over drained off. The flesh of the carp does to the marble yard and pick out a not rank among delicacies like that of "Out to the lunatic asylum and leave tial articles of diet that are within you there for awhile. You are talking reach of persons of small means. It is likely that the carp will be raised in All right. Just take the reins and this country with a view to profit, rather give the people a chance to fresco the than for affording pleasure. Farmers will keep carp as they raise beef and "You are in no danger of losing any pork-for the purpose of supplying their tables and the market. In many places in South Germany there are carp ponds which are the common property

Novel Uses of the Electric Light. Several jockey clubs of the South are Just at this moment, when Fizzletop discussing the plan of lighting up the sun.

A company is now negotiating with the government for a contract to light broadcloth neck and body blankets, trimmed

ocean bed, making it as light as the surface in daylight, while operators with suitable grappling tongues, at the the purpose at the depth of a hundred feet or more. Look out, now, for a supply of these lovely gems, larger than have yet been seen, since aged oysters can be taken from a depth far hard lags looped with crape. At the lower corners beyond the reach of the old-time are cannon covered with black cloth, and on diver. Two birds almost as big as pigeons

are to be set at the back of some of the small bonnets to be worn this winter.

THE DEAD PRESIDENT. Lust Mournful Tributes of Respect in

The closed coffin in the rotunds of the

tol which so many thousands sought to view last night, is again surrounded by silent and tearful spectators to-day. The line of visitors began to form soon after daylight, and soon extended far out across the park. At twenty minutes past 11 two closed carriages drove up to the east lower entrance of the Senate wing of the capitol, and the occu-pants slighted and passed up the private stair-way to the Vice President's room. In a few minutes the little procession emerged from the Vice-President's room, and passing the following order through the silent and deserted main passageway of the building: Sergeant-at-Arms Bright, Mrs. Garfield, leaning upon the arm of General Swaim; Harry Gar-field, Mollie Garfield and Miss Rockwell, Colonel and Mrs. Rockwell, and Attorney-General MacVeagh and Mrs. Swaim. Not a sound was heard save the soft pattering

ears and pay the last earthly tribute over the features of the dearly loved husband, father and friend. After remaining about twenty minutes in the rounda they returned quietly and with the same privacy that marked their wing entered the carriages and returned to the residence of the attorney-general The scene at the capitol at 2 o'clock was very impressive. The great edities crowned with crape to e in clear lines of black and white above a mourning multitude bathed in the sun-light of a clear september day. The spacious park on the eastern side of the capitol was filled with a moving mass of humanity intent open catching if possible a glimpse of the sim-ple coffin of the dead Presidentas it was carried down the broad staircase by his brethren of the Christian church. The staircase, too, was thronged just as it was on the fourth of March. which seems so many years back in the past. Within and without were masses of men and women and little children. It was calculated that 50,000 people stood inside the park, and inside the rounda was a dense, pushing crowd. organ of the Christian church, opened the services by prayer. He was an old and intimate friend of the dead President. Following the prayer was the rendition by the Phitharmosociety of the District of Columbia of the them from Mendelssohn's oratorio of St. Paul. To Thee, Oh Lord, I yield my spirit." a short sermen was delivered by the Rev. Fred-erick D. Power, pastor of the Christian church in this city, where President Garfield was a regular attendant during his public life in Washington for the past eighteen years. At its end the choir sang, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" Lenediction was pronounced, and the ceremonies ended, the choir singing "Asleep in Jesus" as the cortege passed out of the rotunda. lamented President, the procession which had

At the conclusion of the brief and simple been formed in line for some time previous began to move. It was shortly after 3 o'clock Down the steps of the capitol and along Pennsylvania avenue slowly moved the imp line until the depot of the Baltimore and Poto mac railroad was reached. The following was the order of the procession from the capitol to the railroad depot: Funeral escort in column of march. District of Columbia Volunteers. Marines. Foot Artillery.

Light Artillery.

Civic procession. Clergymen in attendance Physicians who attended the late President. Guard of honor. Guard of honor

Officers of the army and navy and marine corps. Family of the late President. telatives of the late President. Ex-Presidents of the United States. The President. The Cabinet Ministers. The Diplomatic Corps.

The Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The Senators of the United States Members of the United States House of Represcutatives. Governors of States and Territories and Commissioners of the District of Columbia. The Judges of the Court of Claims, the judiof the District of Columbia and The Assistant Secretaries of State, Treasury

and Interior Departments

The Assistant Postmasters General, the Solici-tor-General, and the Assistant Attorneys General. Organized societies. Citizens and strangers.

The guard of honor received the body at the depot and deposited it in the funeral car. When all the members of the family and the other mourners had taken their place on the train the signal to start was given and the life

ns of President Garfield were on

From Washington to Cleveland. opinion of several that have experimented with them, it is as profitable to feed grain to constant the experimental with them. gress, arrived at 1:50 P. M. There was one continuous demonstration of grief all along the line. Stately mansious and humble log cabin anke displayed emblems of mourning. At the holm who devote their time and means add greatly to its growth, that can be larger towns great numbers of people were asto a mission in Lapland. She has also produced much cheaper than grain. scalled. At Altoona the number of people as sembled in and around the station was esti-mated at 10,000. At Lewistown the track was strewn with flowers. E-pecially large gather-ings of people were noticeable at Huntingdon and Tyrone. At Pittsburg the bells telled and minute guns were fired.

A post of the Grand Army of the Republic

was drawn up in front of the depot at East Liverpool, Ohio, when the train passed, in the order of salute. A band of music played a funeral dirge. A beautiful funeral arch spanned the main street. The fire department was also drawn up in line, and about a thousand people were congregated at the station.
At Wellsville, Ohio, there was a large crowd, and the funeral train stopped for some time. Ex-President Hayes, Secretaries Blaine and Lincoln, and Postmaster-General James sat at open windows facing the people, and many shook hands with them. Some of the women took their little children up to the car windows to have them shake hands. At one of the stations a large number of the male portion were in a kneeling position as the train passed

At Salineville, Ohio, miners stood in a line, night, Senator Don Cameron's private car was attached to the congressional train. The car contained Senators Cameron and Logan and ex-Senator Chaffee. An officer of the Pennsylvania Railroad company says that every switch between Baltimora

and Pritsburg was manned, and men to watch the track had been placed at every half mite on the route, and reported to the conductor of the train by lantern signals at every half-mile sta-tion designated by the officials. At nearly every place on the route bells were heard tolling as the train passed, and at one or two places dirges were played by brass bands. After daylight it was noticed by the passengers that the women in the crowds through which the train passed were weeping.

Arrival of the Remains at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, September 24.—The funeral rain reached the Euclid avenue station of the

lispatches had given notice of its coming, and the streets about the station were crowded hours before the time of arrival. The long route over which the casket was to be borne was lined with people. Windows and balconics were crowded, and improvised platforms stood upon many lawns.

As the train stopped at the station the church bells on Euclid avenue began tolling, and kept on during the two hours which it took the funeral procession to reach the square. General Sherman, General Hancock and the others of the guard of honor alighted. They were followed by the members of the Leal comas Mrs. Garfield, walking with and General Swaim, Colonel Rockwell and wife, the members of the cabinet and others of the escort. Mrs. Garfield and her daughter Mollie drove at once to the residence of her kinsman, the Hon, James Mason. As she entered the carriage with Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Gar-field for the first time broke down. She did not attempt to restrain her tears, which for a moment flowed freely. The ride to the house was but a block. Mrs. Garfield passed quickly through the batls to her own room, only stoping to return the silent embraces of hor

After Mrs. Garfield drove away from the station the casket was lifted out and carried by the eight marines in blue uniforms and white helmets to the hearse. The hearse was massively draped with heavy mourning outside and with deep silver fringe. Each horse was led by a colored groom, the animals being held by black and white cord extending from the

horses led by grooms. Directly after the heaves came the drun-corps, with mufil-d drums. The Cleveland Greys, with arms reversed, followed, and then came the band of survivors of the old Forty-second regiment of Ohio volun-teers, Gardeld's old regiment. The tattered colors of the regiment were tied with crape. The carriage with cabinet officers followed At the square the casket was laid upon the black satin catafalque under the claborate pa-vilion. The pavilion is composed of four stelles forming a hollow square and surmounted by a pointed roof, a solid globe, and a statt. The building is almost entirely covered with black cloth, and upon the upper corners are clack every side are large and graceful plants. Within are festions of black. The catafalque, cov-ered with black satin, is surrounded by four high gilded columns, surmounted by white doves and supporting a canopy of black. On either side of the cataful me is an elaborate flower piece. The queen's wreath and the cy-press paims remain upon the coffin. At the head of the coffin is a portrait of the late Presideut, together with these words: Life's race well run; Life's work well done Life's crown well won;

Now comes rost.

CLEVELAND, September 25.—The scenes in the public square and upon the streets leading the public square and upon the streets leading to it to-day have been unparalleled in the hi tory of the country. At early morning throngs of people began to gather about the gater leading to the park. The inhihing touches had been given the pavilion during the night, and as the morning light fell upon it it stood forth a beautiful and impressive creation Around the public square the guards from the Ohio regiments of State troops passed unceasingly. The Knights Templar guarded the cashed throughout the night. The vigil was shared by members of the Cleveland Greys. The hour of 9 o'clock this morning was fixed for the opening of the gates and allowing the people to pass through. Long before that time the throng at the western cutrance on Superior street, where the people entrance on Superior street, where the people were to enter, had grown to immense propor-tions. Citizens from every portion of the city came, hoping by an early visit to avoid the crowd which would accumulate later in the came. day. The trains which had begun arriving on the various roads contributed their thousand to swell the throng. By 9 o'clock a line had of feet upon the marble floors as the little comand extending down Superior street nearly a quarter of a mile. Precisely at 9 o'clock the sourning, passed silently on to mingle their gates were thrown open and the people were permitted to enter in double columns. The scenes at the catalaque in the early part

of the day were very touching. Women and men, many of whom had known him for years, gave way to their emotion, and sobs and tears were constant.

The place of final interment is a lot presented by the cemetery trustees to Mrs. Garfield. This morning four carriages conveyed Mrs. Garfield, Harry and Mollie, General Swaim, Colonel Rockwell and many other friends to the site selected. Mrs. Garfield did not alight from the carriage. She formally accepted the offer and expressed her entire satisfaction and approval of the location. The grave will be located on the summit of a hill in a triangular plateau of small area, skirted by a few pine trees, which visitors to-day almost de nuded of leaves. At 11 P. M. the crowd continued so great that it was decided to leave the gates open all night, so that the casket will be on view continuously until 10 A. M. to-morrow. The Remains Laid to Rest. CLEVELAND, September 26.—The marvelous exhibition in the square went on all night Silver reflectors threw the rays of electric sides. A light hung from the ceiling directly

square made the place brighter and more weire than day, and an interminable line of people six abreast filed steadily all night long past the closed casket. Strangers without shelter walked the streets with lunch baskets, waiting for the day. The sheeping and parlor care at the railroad stations were conparlor care at the railroad stations were converted into hotels and rented at a dollar a chair. Every train in the early morning deposited its hundreds in the city. The excitement in the streets and especially about the overwhelmed eating houses and hotels was great. Many persons who had no lunch baskets went without breakfast. At 9 o'clock the guards at the square crossed bayonets, and the line which had been moving for twenty-four ine, which had been moving for twenty-four Hundreds were standing in line in Superior treet at the time waiting their turn. Even at his carly hour the line of march was cleared by the military pickets. The sun was excesely hot, and the air was close. The guards, who had had long hours of vexatious duty,

stood at their posts quite worn out.

At the south of the pavilion was a stand for 1.500 people. Generals Sherman, Haucock Sheridan, and others of the guard of honor; the justices of the supreme court, the congressional escort, the governors of States and mayors of cities sat there; and besides them there were the singing societies and the news-paper correspondents. The funeral car was drawn into position near the western entrance to the pavilion at 9:30. The bier upon it was draped in black, and white plumes were upon it was draped in black, and white plumes were upon its top, while at the four corners were the tattered battle-flags of Garfield's old regiment, the Forty-second Ohio. The car was drawn by twelve black horses, four abreast, wearing

black covers, silver fringed, and led by six black grooms in mourning dress.

The family arrived shortly before 10. They were preceded by Bishop Bedell and the Epis-copalian and Prestyterian clergymen of the city. Mrs. Garfield walked with Harry, her oldest boy, and Irwin, her youngest. James supported the feeble steps of his venerable grandmother. The brether and two sisters of the late President followed, and Miss Mollio walked with General Swarm. Other friends and relatives followed, and then ex-Governor Haves, Wm. M. Evarts, and the members of the cabinet entered the pavilion. The family sat by

the casket. During the exercises which then followed the multitude was kept without the square. The heat of the sun at this time was overpowering The vocal society sang a favorito hymn of the President, as follows: Ho, reapers of life's harvest !

> Why stand with rusted blade Until the night draws round the And day begins to fade; Why stand ye idle, waiting For respers more to come; he golden morn is passing. Why sit ye idle, dumb?

Thrust in your sharpened sickle, And gather in the grain. The night is fast approaching, And soon will come again. The Master called for reapers. And shall He call in vain; Shall sheaves lie there ungathered, And waste upon the plain?

Mount up the heights of wisdom, And crush each error low; Keep back no words of knowledge That human hearts should know. Be faithful to thy mission In service of thy Lord, And then a golden chaple Shall be thy just reward.

Bishop Bedell then read verses from the Bible. During the exercises there were heard the tolling of church bells and the booming of the seats to be occupied by the wife and the the President, who was reated near Mrs. Gar-field, and the mother, who was on her left, were convulsed with grief as the mournful ceremo-nies proceeded, but the wife, whose name has become the synonym of fortitude, sat calm and heroic through it all.

The Rev. Dr. Charles S. W. Pomeroy delivered the closing prayer. Immediately after-ward the red-coated marine band, which stood without the pavilion, played with sweet and touching effect, "Nearer, my God, to Thee." The band then played "There's a beautiful and over there," and "Safe in the arms of

When the casket was lifted from its restingplace and borne on the shoulders of the guards, here was a suppressed mean which seemed to come from the lips of Mrs. Garfield, but it was hoked back as if to calm the sobs of the child Mollie, who wept con alsively.
The marines carried the casket slowly to the funeral car. The Knights Templar and the mounted city troops, preceded by the marine band, escorted the car as it slowly moved off. The carriages then filed up, and Lan, the President's faithful body servant, mounted the coach in which Mrs. Garfield and her boy frwin entered. Mrs. Garfiel i walked firmly to the carriage upon Harry's arm, showing no signs of breaking down in her griefstricken but brave face. The aged mother of President Garfield tottered foobly as she leaned on the arm of her grandson James and Goneral Swaim. She appeared to be overcome with her sorrow. Miss Mollie and the brother and two sisters of the dead man followed. Then came the others of the family relatives and friends. The generals of the army and the cabinet ministers followed.

Hardly had the last person of the funeral train left the pavilion when the people without sought to enter. During the afternoon thousands who were unable to find places to view the procession on its march, or could not get to the district cemetery, filed through the empty pavilion to view the catafalque and gather as mentos the faded and withered flowers which The grand procession passed out Superior street and Euclid avenue to the entrance of the

cemetery. The sidewalks of the beautiful avenue were crowded with people, many of whom had come to the city from places many miles away. The citizens distributed 20,000 sand-wiches am 20,000 gallons of ice-water to the cityl and military victors. eivil and military visitors.

The crowds along the avenue were so large that in some places they occupied the private lawns. Barrels of water were placed at short intervals along the way for the use of all. entire line was patroled by soldiers of the Ohio

national guard.

The Boston Fusiliers, which headed the procession, and the societies of all kinds and creeds which followed next, started for the cemetery somewhat ahead of the moving of the funeral They reached the cemetery, five miles away, before the last carriage had left the pa-vilion. The funeral car did not complete the slow journey until 4 o'clock, although s arting | grateful acknowledgments of the mother of at noon. About two miles of the procession was

When they were half way to the cemetery there was a rumbling of thunder and the rain fell lightly. It was gratefully received, as the men were suffering greatly from the heat. An officer on horseback rode hurriedly along the line with the order to close up and march men rapidly. The storm was overhead and ready to break. When it came it was a deluge. The rain fell straight downward. The people in the streets ran hither and thither for shelter. At the cemetery women and children huddled for shelter close to the tombs and tall monuments of the cemetery. All through the shower followed it proceeded on their way along the flooded avenue, on either side of which the bands and escort were huddled under trees. gregating several hundred thousand candles in Frilliancy. It is proposed in this way to light the city to the distance of a mile in all directions better than it is usually done by street gas than it is usually done by street gas than it is usually done by street gas the procession moved slowly down plumes. As the procession moved slowly down the avenue the band played a direc. President Garfield's commandery of Knights Templar—Garfield's commandery of Knights Templar—Garfield's commandery of Knights Templar—time rest." On the sides was the inscription: "Lay him to sleep among those who have learned to trust him."

Saw the men as two, ""

A Washington dispatch says that the members to rest." On the sides was the inscription: "Lay him to sleep among those who have learned to trust him."

Learned to trust him."

The local escort was drawn up in position, the deed by a platoon of police and the mounted and hour later the rain began again, and again an hour later the rain began near. Its wheels passed noiselessly over the earth. The grooms were finding it difficult to restrain the twelve black horses. The artillery-

restrain the twelve black horses. The arthlerymen still marched by the side of the car. Colored men held the canopy by cords running
down from the corners of the cornice. The
immortelles around the pillars had been
soaked through and through with rain,
and the old colors, furled and draped,
were dripping. The palms of victory had
slipped from the top of the contin to the floor
of the car, but the wreath sent by Queen Victoria was yet in its place. A great piece of A TERRIFIC gale on the Danish coast has toria was yet in its place. A great piece of tarpaulin was at one laid upon the carpet of evergreens and flowers, and an inclined plane was placed at the rear of the car. While the artillerymen were getting ready to lift the body from the car, the white horses of Mrs. Garfield's from the car, the white horses of Mrs. Garfield's carriage walked up to a spot just in front of the door of the vault. The window of the carriage was lowered. Upon the back seat were President Garfield's wife and mother. The veneral-la lady's sad face appeared for a moment and was then withdrawn. Then the President's widow drow back her veil and looked out upon the beautiful carpet of flowers. Upon the beautiful carpet of flowers. Upon the beautiful carpet of flowers. Upon the beautiful colored servant of the dead man. Dr. Robison walked to the door of the carriage and stoke to those who were within.

fear wheel of the carriage, his hat in his hand, and his head bowed in grief. The clergymen and come others came under the pall before the door of the vault and awaited the remova of the body. The artillerymen marched the of the body. The artillerymen marched the length of the tarpaulin, countermarched walked up the inclined plane and stood on the car beside the coffin. It was lifted, carried out of the car, and then placed on their shoulders: Slow-ly they bore it down and then over the evergreen carpet and under the pall to the door of the vault. The mother and the widow of the late

Presi lent watched this mournfut journey from their carriage. The artillerymen bore the body into the vault and placed it upon the supports prepared for it there. It had reached the louge of silence. house of silence. As it passed between the iron gates the President's mother looked fixedly at it and then drew down her The President's widow of face with her hands and The marine band, stationed near at hand played "Nearer, My God, to Thec." As the beautiful strains were heard the venerabl lady whose son had been placed in the vault looked out, and her face was radiant. The ceremonies at the tomb were brief, but impressive. A profusion of somber drapery over the receiving vault was relieved by a grace-ful distribution of flowers. The path from the carriages was strewn with evergreens and flow-ers, and the vault itself had been made a bed of roses. Mrs. Garfield did not slight, but scanned closely every detail. Chaplain Jones of the Forty-second regiment paid a last tribute to their dead leader. The German vocal society sang again, the Rev. Mr. Errett offered a final prayer, and all was over. The rain, which had interrupted the progress of the procession, deterred the occupants of carriages from surrounding the tomb, as they would otherwise have done. The officers of the army

in the somber surroundings. Re-entering their carriages the mourners mental resources than the dwellers in drove hurriedly back to the city to avoid another shower, which was threatened. The military and Masonic escort left the cemetery in the same order in which they entered it, and kept in line until the catafalque was reached, when they were dismissed. General Smith, the adjutant-general of the State, will furnish a guard

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

in their brilliant uniforms, were conspicuous

East and Middle. GREAT damage has been done to houses rops and other property by forest fires in Westover the bier. A dozen more lights a ound th rn New York. THE fund started in New York for Mrs. Garfield and family has reached \$287,000.

KING KALAKAUA arrived in New York the other day. A TERRIFIC hurricane, preceded by an earthquake, did an immense amount of damage in about two minutes at Elmira, N. Y. SWARTHMORE COLLEGE, at Swarthmore, Pa.,

has been totally destroyed by fire. The college was owned by 2,000 stockholders, all Friends, and the total loss is about \$300,000. GEORGE W. HUNT, a paying teller in the Traders' National bank of New York, after twenty-five years' faithful service, has been discovered robbing the institution of sums aggre-

gating \$17,000. THE wife of Jacent Cox, a resident of Florence, N. J., was bitten by a Spitz dog about seven weeks ago, and the other day, after much suffering, she died of hydrophobia. During hor last trip from Glasgow to New

York the ocean steam hip Anchoria came into has to learn how to feed and keep in collision with a small vessel and sunk her with | health, under purely artificial treatall on board. THE Pennsylvania Democratic State convento know at a glance, in chopping out the tion, held at Williamsport, nominated Orange | root crops or trimming hedge-rows, Noble for State treasurer.

A REUNION of veterans of the Union and Conederate armies from Pennsylvania, Maryland | tion to the ordinary weather-wisdom. and Virginia was held at Carlisle, Pa. THE Massachusetts Prohibitionists have nomnated a full State ticket with Charles Almy for governor at the head. A FUND has been started in New York city

that the townsman has learned may very for the late President Garfield's mother. possibly seem larger than that which A DISPATCH from Gloucester, Mass., says would express what fills the mind and that the schooner Guy Cunningham, absent on memory of the rustic, yet if one were to the banks of Newfoundland on a halibut trip be allowed to deduct from the store of since July 13, has been given up as lost. She each what each has of barren, unprachad fourteen men on board. tical acquisition-of that sort of which it may be said that "it was not worth going through the trouble which it took to learn "-then it is exceedingly doubt-

While a passenger train was being trans-

ferred across the Detroit river the transfer | ful on which side the balance of mental boat ran with such force against a dock as to wealth would be found to be. In short, throw the sleeping-coach into the water, and | borrowing, with a variation, the conclurescued sion of the policeman in the "Pirates before the people inside could b several were drowned. MRS. GARFIELD and her family returned

another, the rustic's head is not an from Cleveland to their home at Mentor. THE Garfield Monument Fund committee has issued an appeal to the country for subscriptions for the erection of a monument over the grave of the late President, contributions to be sent to the Cleveland Second National bank. The fund for the monument is growing rapidly, and subscriptions are solicited of \$1 or less, which will be registered. or less, which will be registered.

TYPHO-MALARIAL fever, bilious colic and pneumonia are playing sad havoc among the of vast magnitude, following a period of quiescence, began to show them-

persons rendered homeless by the recent forest selves in May, and have continued fires in Michigan. Many deaths have already since, it is argued that the temperature in Arctic latitudes is and will continue A FIRE in the outskirts of Aidalia, Mo., deto be above the average, and that com-

stroyed the residence of William Gibbons, and paratively mild currents of air will be tour children, aged from three to ten years, wasted down upon us during the winter perished in the flames. A can load of gunpowder exploded with terrific effect at Council Bluffs, la. The concussion demolished the railroad company's round house, repair shops, brick and freight houses and about forty or fifty freight cars, and dug a hole in the ground tifteen feet deep and fortyfive feet in diameter. Large windows in all parts of the c'ty were shattered, and damage was done in all directions. Even in Omaha, on the opposite side of the river, large windows were broken by the concussion, and as far as

the Missouri valley, twenty miles away. The loss will amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars. Most of the Apaches who were concerned in on one of the wharves. "Do you catch the recent attack upon General Carr's troops many mackerel this year?" he asked of a hardy fisherman. "Well," the son of have surrendered. Neptune replied, "we seine some."

THE Wisconsin Democrats have nominated a full State ticket headed by N. D. Fratt for man of letters, "you mean we saw some." "Not by a hornful," replied the fisherman. "Who ever heard of sawing fish? We split 'em, sir, we THE Minnesota Republican State convention put a full ticket in the field with L. F. Hubbard for governor at the head. Two cousins named McDonald, who had murdered two half-breed Indians at Menominee, He turned away and sighed at the ig-

Mich., were taken forcibly from jail by a crowd of 500 men and killed. THE ship Alice Buck, from New York, was wrecked on the California coast and ten out of the twenty-four men on board were drowned. Is an affray at the magistrate's court in Burke county, Ga., Charles J. Walker wounded Michael Smith, who then killed Walker, shooting him through the head. Edward Palmer then shot and instantly killed Arthur Smith. The conflict grew out of "a horse case," THE Garfield monument committee at Cleveland is receiving letters by every mail con-

From Washington.

taining contributions in large and small

KING KALAKAUA, of the Sandwich Islands. urned up the other day in Washington. PRESIDENT ARTHUR will not occupy the White House until the building has been theroughly cleansed and put in complete repair. MINISTER LOWELL cabled to the state department that he had received the following telegram from Queen Victoria: "Would you express my sincere condolence to the late President's mother and inquire after her health, as choir at the pulpit end of the church well as after Mrs. Garfield's? I should be has the very serious drawback that it thankful if you would procure me a good photograph of General Garfield," To this Mrs. Garfield, from her home at Mentor, O., sent the following reply: "Please request Mr. plate approaches his pew. Lowell to express to her majesty the queen the grateful acknowledgments of the mother of General Garfield and my own for the tender can be so easily obtained and so safely used. Lowell to express to her majesty the queen the comanly sympathy she has been pleased to send; also that her majesty's wish will be com- they contain ammonia. plied with at an early day." PRESIDENT ABTHUR has directed the removal of Sol Star, the postmaster at Deadwood, Dak., for confessed complicity with star route contractors in defrauding the postoffice department. A MAN named Bayley, an attache of the Arm

Medical museum, has made a sworn statemen! to the Washington police that, while lying in bed at his room the other night, he heard two men, who were standing in front of the house, plotting the assassination of President Arthur. wonted certainty, and never fails to give a new and healthful tone to the female organs, to remove re-laxed debility and unhealthy secretions, and restore broke and the line was partly reorganized. Half an hour later the rain began again, and again there was a stampede. But the funeral car moved saw the men as they walked off, and can fully the funeral car moved steadily on to the cometery. Over the grand recognize them. woman at the turn of his, Vicilities can be com-mended without qualification. The great prevalence of these disorders, and their cure b. Vicilities, has

Foreign Nows

caused great destruction of property. More than thirty ship + and smacks are reported lost.

In England the day of President Garneld's A Splendid Medicine---Heart and Kidfuneral at Cleveland was observed as a day of ney Disease, Female Weakness. mourning. The flags at the royal palaces were GEIGGSVILLE, BL, July 25, 187,.

H. R. STEVENS, Roston—Dear Sir: I was affleted with Heart and Kelmen Discose, and other Founds (Enthreese, and other Founds (Enthreese, and other tender that I tried your Visitarias, and their taking two hothers I was completely curred, and have been a healthy woman ever since, although amin in weight, I do heartly recommend it as (spiendid medicine to all adheted as I have been, and I bloss the day that it fell into my heads.) were held at Westminster Abbey and elsewhere. In the evening the Archbishop of Canterbury President Garfield. In the provinces public and I bless the day that it fell into my names, MRS, MARIA HOBSON. Vegetine. PREPARED BY

carriage and spoke to those who were within.
Then Hurry Garfield and James Garfield opened the door and stepped out. Deniel stepped estates of the Countess of Kingston. tions at Mitchelstown, county Cork, on the

An International Socialistic congress has asembled in Barcelona, Spain, with 500 delegates attending it. The president and secretary of the congress have been arrested for expressing approval of the proceedings of the Nihilists. CHOYERA has broken out among the pilgrims six deaths in one week. umber of newspapers.

posed socialist congress at Berne.

event at the Newmarket races.

elected Lord Mayor of London.

Five persons were killed and about twenty

injured by a collision between two trains near

Town Versus Country.

The London Agricultural Gazette, in

country people, says that the assump-

tion that country people are neces-

But leaving the professions, and com-

'know" than has the skilled agricul-

his command over his brute comrades

that they yield implicitly their strength

to his will, and obey instantaneously

the tones of his voice and the bending

of his wrist; and he has so far to famil

iarize himself with the effects of rain

and frost and wind upon the special

soil which he cultivates that he can tell

when labor bestowed upon it will cause

the clods to crumble into a mellow

seed-bed and when it will only tend to

convert the top earth into a hasty pud-

ding of mud, and he has, too, to be

come acquainted with the various seeds,

so as to recognize how fast they will

run through the colters of the drill,

and how much will be needed to furnish

a safficient plant. Nor is this all. If

he be to take his share in other work

besides mere following the horses he

ment, the various kinds of live stock;

which plant or bow to sacrifice and

which to spare. And all this in addi-

which, even in olden times, was admit-

ted to be the prerogative of the hus-

This rough sketch will show that

although the sum which represents all

of Penzance," it is pretty safe to say

A Mild Winter Predicted.

increase of solar radiation, and that in-

crease is due to violent disturbances

Art and Oil.

1881, refers to the remarkable cure

effected by St. Jacobs Oil in the case of

Professor Cromwell-known the coun-

try over for his magnificent art illustra-

tions-who had suffered excruciating

torments from rheumatism, until he

tried the Oil, whose effects he says were

He was a grave and reverend college

professor, and he was enjoying the air

"Pardon, young man," exclaimed the

split'em, but we never saw'em." The

man from the college seemed mystified.

(Rural New Yorker.)

man every time. And we judge by the

number of the St. Jacobs Oil constit-

nency, that it is the best remedy for

the rheumatism known. Professor Tice,

When the clouds thicken, and the

hour grows dark, and hope retires be-

fore the onset of despair, 'tis then the

wretched ingrate recalls with keenest

agony the friends driven from his side

and lost perhaps forever; for friend-

ship stung by ingratitude rarely re-covers from the blow.

"Lies! Blg Lies!"
Not so fast, my friend; for if you would see the strong, heatthy, blooming men, women and children that have been raised from beds of sickness, suffering and almost death, by the use of Hop Bitters, you would say, "Truth, plorious truth," See "Truths" in another advan-

The growing custom of putting the

prevents a man from turning round and

looking up at the organ in a critical

manner just before the contribution

Hoof clippings act as fertilizers, as

Female Weaknesses.

Female Compounded for the relief and cure of Female Complaints, of the erdinary kind, than VEGETINE. It seems to act in these cases with un-

womb, or even by general debility. For all these

amply shown that the sure alleviating agent remain

not yet to be discovered, but is already known, and is a favorite with American belies. Too long has it been the custom to prescribe nauscating and uncer-

tain remedies in place of what is pleasant, efficacion

and cheap. Try VEGETINE, and do not doubt its power

Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

ints, and when danger begins to threaten

of St. Louis, among others, says so.

The best people will vote for the best

norance of the times

The Norfolk Virginian, of January 16,

A mild winter is being predicted by

bandmen.

empty one."

sarily of less refinement and narrower to contend with.

about \$2,000,000.

Aylmer, Canada.

on to say:

at Mecca, Arabia. At Aiden there were forty-THE Cuban authorities have suspended

not do the same. Suppose that he raises one thousand bushels of wheat, and his neighbor should come and buy a bushel, and the price was only a small sum of two dol-EARTHQUAKES have done great damage in lars, or less, and the neighbor says, "I several provinces of Italy, over 1,000 houses will pay you the amount in two days.' baving been rendered uninhabitable, and four-As the farmer does not want to be small fifths of the population being shelterless. about the matter, he says all right. A FIRE in Moscow, Russia, destroyed twenty Another comes in the same way, until carchouses, doing damage to the extent of

speaking of the rivalry of town and on his business without difficulty. The

the whole of the one thousand bushels of wheat are trusted out to one thousand THE Swiss government has been requested by different persons, and not one of the Russia, Germany and Austria to forbid the propurchasers concerns himself about it, for it is a small amount they owe the FOXHALL, Mr. Keene's American horse, won the Grand Duke Michael stakes, the municipal him any.

Here is how a brother journalist pur

it: We presume that some people think

that newspaper men are persistent duns; let a farmer place himself in a similiar

business position and see if he would

farmer, and of course that will not help He does not realize that the farmer has frittered away his large crop of wheat and that its value is due in a thousand little driblets, and that he is ALDERMAN John Whittaker Ellis has been seriously embarrassed in his business because his debtors treat it as a little matter. But if all would pay him promptly, which they could do as well as not, it would be a very large amount

to the farmer, and enable him to carry

above comparison is too true of the

difficulties that the newspaper man has

cities is not generally true, whatever Self-Defense. To a criminal reglect of preventive medica-tion may be ascribed a majority of the ailments which affect humanity. It is a well-ascertained may once have been the case, and goes fact, resting on the experience of over twenty-five years, that a course of Hostetter's Stomach ing down to the wage-earning classes, is itters will put even a naturally it possible to declare that the artisan in such a stare of defense that it will be com paid by the week has a larger stock of petent to resist the most prevalent causes of tural laborer? It was once pointed out missma, unwholesome water, excessive heat damp, cold, sudden changes of temperature, etc. Yet there are thousands of persons living what a really accomplished man an allround husbandman of necessity is-how in perpetual peril from one or more of the-causes, who recklessly omit to avail them-selves of the absolute protection which this much training of eye and hand goes to guiding straight a plow and turning a proper furrow. But this is the smallest part of what a horseman on a farm has famous vegetable antidote affords. Intermit-tent and bilious remittent fevers, rheumatism, general debility, nervous weakness and irreguo be master of. He has to so far assert arities of the stomach, bowels and liver, woul be comparatively unknown, if this palatable specific were in universal use in the districts

> "The mainspring of Italian music in the eighteenth century," says a recent writer, "was the exclusive and passionate worship of the human voice." But Italian music has experienced a change. Its mainspring is now in a box, and is worked with a handle.

where they principally prevail.

"They are not a beverage, but a medicine, with curative properties of the highest degree, containing no poisonous drugs. They do not tear down an already debilitated system, but build it up. One battle contains more hops, that is, more real hop strength, than a barrel of ordinary beer. Every druggist in Rochester sells them, and the physicians prescribe them. -Rochester Evening Express on Hop Bitters. The United States has nearly fifty

per cent. more paper mills than any other country in the world, and it consumes about as much paper as the mills manufacture. Don't Die in the House.
Ask Druggists for "Rough on Rats." It clears
out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bed-bugs. 15c.

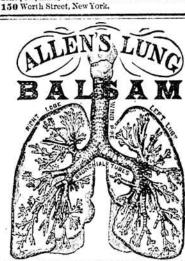
who have taken it, and received immediate elief, with such remarkable cures. PURE COD LIVER OIL made from selected ivers, on the seashore, by CASWELL, HAZARD & Co., New York. It is absolutely sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefe it to all others. Physicians have decided i superior to any of the other oils in market.

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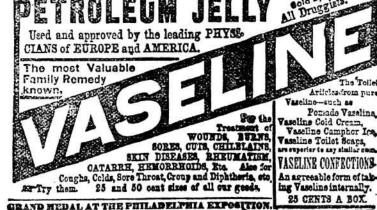
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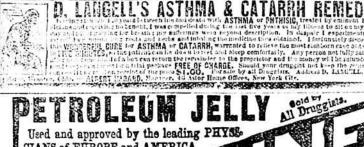
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