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A mulatto woman in the Philadelphia house of correction is said to be gradually turning white. She says the change began six years ago. ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Several sharks have been recently seen in the waters of New York bay, and their presence is attributed to the practice of dumping offal too near

According to the latest order of Gen. Melikoff, all vessels are forbidden. under the severest penalty, to anchor opposite the Winter palace on the river Neva.

Two old gentlemen smokers on the way from Wingham to Belgrave in Out., set the buggy on fire, and the horse running away the concern was badly wrecked.

A census ennoverator got a terrible whipping in Pittsburgh because he pressed a stalwart Irish woman for an answer to the question: "Are you white or black?" It costs 25 cents to ship a barrel of flour from Medina to Weedsport, on

the New York Central rainroad, and only 25 cents to ship the same from | of he purest white coral. I have en-Chicago to New York. A firm of Texan wool growers have lately bought a 300,000 acre ranche,

bordering about twenty miles along the Rio Graude, on which they intend to graze about 200,000 sheep. A wrangle over the \$15,000,000 es-

tate of the late Leonard Chase, of Cleveland, seems inevitable. It it is indeed tound that he lett no will, his sup, used bequest to science comes to

Gambetta's presence at the civil marriage of Gen. Galliffet's daughter has produced a bad effect in Paris, as the general distinguished himself by his ferocity toward communist prisance within our borders. One was oners at the end of the civil war. taken in the Choptank recently, and Sixteen years ago when Turin lost another was caught in Atlantic city

its rank as capital of Italy, the population dropped off one-third; subse-It is described as sixteen inches long and ten inches wide, mouth small, filled with sharp teets, round at the quently it recuperated, and now amounts to 240,000, about the same as that of Lyons, France, which it pro-poses to rival in silk and other manucreatures as great curiosities.

A two-story well is a curiosity in the town of Erin, Chenung county, N. Y. The two parts are one above the other, and separated by ten or twelve feet of hard-pan. Water can be pumped from either well, and the lower one pumped dry while the upper one has inexhaustive supply.

John Halvey and Mrs. Anthony, of Albion, Miss., made up their minds to clope. Each had a lawful consort and four children. They decided to take two of the young ones along, and drew lots, the woman winning, as to which should make the choice. She

took two of her own, of course. John Francis, an old resident of Stonington, Conn., died recently at the alleged age of 108 years. He was a native of the island of St. Helena, and was at one time in Napolean's service. He emigrated to Stonington about forty years ago, being then to all appearance of advanced age.

In London 58,460 women are employed as milliners and dressmakers, 26,375 as shirt-makers and seamstresscs, 14,780 as tailoresses, 10,724 as machinists, 5,272 as book-binders, 4,699 as bootmakers, 4,360 as artificial florists, 3,718 as boxmakers, 2,802 as upholsteresses, not to mention a large number in various other industries.

UNDER THE SEA.

commenting upon the cost of the War of the Rebellion, which the Secretary of the Treasury, in his report to Con-gress, put at \$7,000,000,000, concludes that it is a total loss to the country. It argues that the total valuation of dealers, agents or individuals with Caps, Capes, Torches, Flags, Banners, Badges, Portraits, etc., at the lowest cash rates. We have best English Bunting Flags from \$5 to \$75 each. Best sewed muslin flags from \$2 to \$18 each. Printed American muslin flags from 50 cents to \$150 a gross. Fine silk flag, 5x7, for \$30. Caps of any color oil cloth, \$4 per dozen. Capes of any color oil cloth, \$4.50 per dozen. Torches, \$12 to \$25 per 100. Fine campaign badges, printed on ribbon, with portraits of candidates, President and Vice President on one card, heroic size, on fine tinted paper, 22x28, 25c each or \$1.25 per dozen. We have 25 different styles of badges for ceat, from 10 cts to 25 cents each. Agents wishing to en gage in the sale of our goods can make George W. Townsend, a well-known the country previous to the war was but \$14,000,000,000, and that, consequently, we have expended in cash about half as much as the country was worth in order to save it. Now, this reasoning is extremely superficial, as not only theory, but facts, will demonstrate. Thus, the valuation of the country is now over \$30,000,000,000, which is more than double that of the United States when the war began; at the same time, its producing powers, which are at its real valuation, the other being only the apparent, are immensely increased. Now, the war has done immensely toward increasing those producing powers. It stimu-lated production in every department of agriculture and manufactures; it to 25 cents each. Agents wishing to en gage in the sale of our goods can make from \$5 to \$20 a day. One agent sold \$45 worth in one day, making \$30 clear. Any agent or dealer sending us \$5 to \$25 we will send a selection of open and whose eyes were driven from gave a fillip to inventious and machinery of all kinds for economizing human labor; it created a debt which is of itself the basis of a financial credit, that is virtually so much added to the 35 to \$25 we will send a selection of goods that they can clear from 3 to 4 times these amounts. We want agents in every town and county to sell our most all other divers have narrowly fixed capital of the country- a capital which is rapidly producing other capital in every department of iniustry. Finally, it gave us a circulating medium, which is just as useful, just as potential as respects the operations of industry and trade, as the gold of Great Britain or the silver of France, Carmany the Indias or China to say escaped it. When a diver is ten feet and permanent employment to all who down the pressure to the square foot wish it. Take an agency now and send is 6,250 pounds; at 30 feet, 18,750 so, \$10 or \$25 at once for a selection of goods you can make 300 per cent. Profit en and sell to every family. Send now and go to work at once. Address at 150 feet, which is the greatest depth Germany, the Indies, or China, to say nothing of its being of equal value in every portion of the continent, thus giving us what we never before euto which I have descended, 93,750 joyed, a uniform and unbreskable pounds, and at 160 feet, 100,000 pounds. Divers seldom descend over 160 feet, "current money of the realm." But for the war we would never have had and rarely as deep as that. Under the water the cars feel stopped up, but this great increase in our miles of rai!sometimes we can make ourselves un-derstood by putting two helmets to-gether and shouting, but then it does not sound louder than an ordinary ways, this immense emigration to the Territories, this unexampled develop-ment of our mining industries, and that incentive to human industry at the South, which has produced far more from free than from slave labor whisper. A man who went down for the first time would be likely to sigin the palmiest period of its existence. nal to come up after feeling the pres-sure in the cars, which is very un-So far from the war being our impoverishment, it has added even more to pleasant until you are used to it." our wealth than the wars of Great "How about the fish; do they ever Britain between 1796 and 1815 added molest you?"

the rainbow. The noise made by a

school of fish sounds under the water

like the rumblings of thunder. One

of the greatest curiosties in this line

was the Jew fish I encountered when

diving in the Bay of Camana, on the

coast of Venezuela. The fish are from

six to fifteen reet in length, and have

ty-more than any woman I know of

-ana used to eye us while we wereat

works We were a little afraid of

them at first, but found that they

would not harm us. I suppose you

and for a time he seemed almost para-

lyzed. Mules and other animals,

"It depends how clear the water is

whether it is dusk or not. I have

been down twenty fathoms where I

could see to read the finest print, and

could not see your hand before you.

comparatively, because I have noticed

that the face of a drowned person looks as if he had gone to sleep, and

makes the body stand bold upright,

with a death-grip upon a piece of rigging or the side of a bunk, and it

is difficult to unloose their hold. Be-

fore we see a body or an object under

the water we always see the shadow

first. In looking for a body not on a

vessel's wreck, we sometimes find it

by closely following the sediments in

"In many places the bottom of the

a forest or trees that have been cut

down. Instead of standing up it lays

down. I have seen coral as large as

the stump of any tree you ever saw,

work, the trunk and branches being

constared a coral reef after descending

three tathoms, ain a bottom of pure

A men licant minionaire was before

the Port Hope, Ont., police magistrate the other day. He had \$30 or

\$40 on his person, and acknowledged

that he had \$500 in the hands of a sis-

ter, besides property and mortgages scattered abroad. In deference to his

wealth he was discharged without

The turbot, a fish highly prized by.

The supreme court of Massachusetts

has decided that the pedestrians must

look out for themselves in Boston

common. One of the paths in winter

was arranged for the convenience of

coasters. As a man was walking along

his ankles, and knocked him down,

and he was hurt and made insensible

for a time. The court holds that there was no evidence that the footpaths on

the common have ever been laid out

as highways or townways. The city

holds the common for the public ben-

efit, and not for the emolument or as a

source of revenue, and has constructed

and kept in repair these paths as a

part of the common for the comfort and recreation of the public, and not

as a part of its system of highways or

streets. The city may legally set a part of the common for the recreation

The most original of a tvertisements

appeared lately in the Newark papers.

It was put in by a woman who noti-

fied her absent husband that if he did

not return within three days she

would marry another fellow. She is

from Pointie, is this determined wo-

man, and it would seem that she is

conowing a national custom.

of the young.

English epicures, has made its appear-

white same nator deforming two fath-

with enormous limbs running down-

to her's and that was simply enor- ORGANINSTRUCTOR "Very seldom. You see we make it a rule not to disturb them. We know that they are in their element and we A large plate-glass win low on Treare not in ours. As for sharks, we mont street, Boston, was broken in a don't care for them. They are cowsingular manner. A passing horseartily, and easily frightened off. We car struck a pebble in the street so are much more atrain of the barreotas, hard that it was projected through a surface fisa, with teeth three inches the win tow with the force of a musiong. Tark about fi-n, why, one can't have any conception of them until he has been under the water and seen them of all sizes and all the colors of

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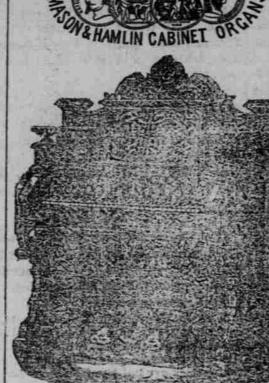
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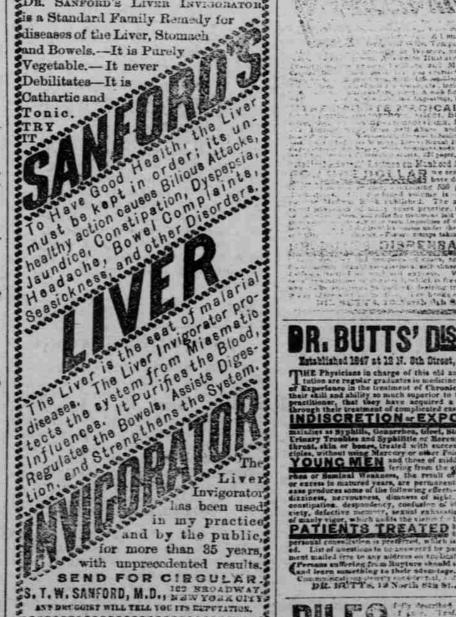
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