Milan and Turin are distinguished by their

year, 44 were entirely cured, 15 left partially cured, and most of the remainder were reported as being in a fair way to be cured.

At the York guild hall last week Jemima Cunningham, aged 15, apoptl at an industrial school, was charged with insubordination. It

appeared that on being ordered by her teacher to perform certain tasks, she had the audaetty to reply, "I won't" and "I shan't." More-over she had committed the terrible offense of

The trustees of the state normal school of

Luther and Columbus.

Luther and Columbus were contempo-

raries. Luther was nine years old when

Columbus discovered America, and Col-

umbus had been dead but 11 years when

Luther nailed his platform on the door of

the Wittemberg church. One would have said in the 15th century that the

discoverer of a new world had far greater

chance of fame with posterity than

an obscure German monk, even though

But to-day Columbus is almost mythical

in his historic place, while Luther is a very living reality. The grave of Colum-bus is unknown, the spot where he saw

the new land cannot be identified; his

native city cannot show his birth-place

and must content itself with the posses-

sion of a single autograph tetter and a

loubtful portrait in mosaic. There are many points in his life on which Irving

sighed for light. Statues of him are few in either the world which he found or in

the one to which he gave another, and

the imagination of the sculptor is hamper-

ed by few known details of his personal

Luther, on the other hand, has been

singularly fortunate in the preservation

of many of the places which he habited and glorified. The house he was born in

at Eisleben is now preserved as an or-

ohan school, and the very room in which

he was born has not been changed The

church in which he was baptized is still

standing, as well as the church in which

wall where he threw his inkstand at the

devil. They also show at Witemburg the

cell which he occupied as a monk, and the house in which he lived as the first

married minister of the gospel. Of the personal belongings of himself and his

wife, there is a large stock in existence.

Luther was happy, moreover, in inspiring artists. Early in life he was painted

by Holbein, and his friend Lucas Cranach

features at all periods of his career, in-

cluding him as he appeared as a whiskered knight of the castle. Cranach spread

etchings and wood-cuts of him all over

Germany some of them full length and

affording admirable studies for statutes.

Durer expressed a desire to paint and etch

There is a noble statue of him to the

ife at Worms, with his great associ tes

and friends grouped around on separate

pedestals, and other cities raise statues

Few men have left behind them such

an utterly human revelation of themselves

in letters as Luther's Table Talk. Here

is the rugged man just struggling out of the Black Forest of mid-Europe and out

of the gloom of the Middle Ages, taking

new inspiration and elevation from the gospel of Christ and opening the Bible to

the nations which sat in darkness, -himself partaking of the grossness of his age,

but reaching upward and laying hold of a nobler freedom and higher faith.

Martin," but his vital nearness to our age

The existence of these abundant histo-

him before he died, but did not appar

ently.

this year.

never tired of reproducing his leonine

appearance.

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A CASE OF "JIM-JAMS."

Man With the "Horrors" Has a Trying Time With Masked Men-In His Mind.

Men—In His Mind.

The trustees of the state normal school of New Hampshire announce in their annual report that while the cities and villages are gaining, the rural districts are losing population. As a result the rural districts no long or offer a field for male teachers, and young women are employed. These, the trustees at dinner to be fore partal accounting for horzors. Thursday that is to say he had not the state normal school of New Hampshire announce in their annual report that while the cities and villages are gaining, the rural districts no long or offer a field for male teachers, and young women are employed. These, the trustees of the state normal school of New Hampshire announce in their annual report that while the cities and villages are gaining, the rural districts no long or offer a field for male teachers, and young women are employed. These the trustees in England.

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He was in a terrible way and declared war against the entire population of he sought to reform the entire Christian Omaha and in fact the state of Nebraska, church. but after a little he was quieted down and taken home. This should be a lesson to him, in the future, to "touch not, taste not, handle not, the unclean thing."

What One Dose Did. S. S. Graves, of Akron, N. Y., had Asthmoof the worst kind. Took one dose of Thomas

He adds: "Would walk ten miles for this medicine and pay 85 a bottle for it. It cured my wife of rheumatism like magic,"

Executive Labors.

picked up a paper one evening last week; Some rich man had thrown it away— And I took it home, with Bohemian cheek. To "read up" the news of the day.
"With what horror," I thought, "is the world being fed, What failures, what mysteries of blood?"

Then in the lines at the top I read,
"The president dined with Flood!" Co-day, once again, by a species of luck.

I chanced to gethold of the news,
And I opened it up to read items of pluck,
Or some joke to divert and amuse;
But alas! for me and my tired brain, With a growl the paper I crunched, or there at the top, in letters too plain, "To-day with A. Belmont he lunched!

Tis ever thus—and he lunched and lunched Spring chicken and veal and han, Mustard, fried oysters, asparagus bunched, Potatoes and shrimps and clam— While over the wires with accents glad, Some idiot hastens to say The words which make me infernally mad, "The president lunched to-day?"

IMPIETIES.

We notice that Hell Gate is to be brilliantly illuminated. A fellow won't have to fumble with his dead-latch key, you know. A policeman in Brooklyn has been fined \$2 for using to a citizen the following language: "You are like all the Irish; you would swear the legs off an iron pot."

It is actually said that the water became uite hot when they baptized old Bob Toombs lown in Georgia. If there is salvation for the ld fire-eater none need despair.

The Mormon church paper at Salt Lake announces that the "mutual improvement season has opened," and then proceeds to tell the improvers that there must be no more kissing and hugging; no levity.

A Zulu chief has been converted to Chris tianity by being told that his home would be more peaceable if he had but one wife instead

of sixteen. Sitting Bull might be brought in-to the fold in the same manner, The Philadelphia Call thinks if Martin

ather could be resurrected and permitted to ook upon the different portraits of himself as published in the newspapers the chances are there would be a regular shower of inkstands. The fashionable loating season being over, there will be all sorts of revivals in temperance, charity, and religion started soon. In the meantime sin has taken no vacation and is well heeled for the winter,—Now Orleans Pic-

The Methodists of Hebron, Conn., have su-The Methodists of Hebron, Conn., have succeeded in working themselves into a fit of indignation against their minister, the Rev. Mr. Roberts. The preacher at a recent prayer-meeting became disgusted at their apathy and called them block-heads, and told them there was no more expression in their faces than a many worden heads. faces than so many wooden heads.

Mrs. Daniels, of Boston, wants a divorce from her "old man"—he is seventy—because rical, pictorial and literary remains has be would insist on morning and evening ser vices, and would compel her to read alternate passages of Scripture to him until she was exhausted. Also, that for two years he would martin." but his vital nearness to our age repeat the same prayer four times a day. Be. sides, she caught him hugging a servant. But is also a tribute to the fact that he did a Mr. D. is not an æsthetic Bostonian—he is great work for the religious thinking of

An illustration of the ridiculous and annoying way in which a church choir will sometimes run together the words of a hymn, is afforded by the remark of a small boy in one of the front pews of a church in Boston. The hymn beginning, "The consecrated cross I'd bear," had just been sung, and in the momentary quiet which followed, the perplexed youth turned to his father and asked in an earnest whisper, "Say, pa, where do they keep the consecrated cross eyed bear?"

EDUCATIONAL.

West Point has one professor for every five In the public schools of St. Louis 20,000 pu pils are studying German.

It has been determined to teach the girls how to sew in some of the primary schools of New York.

There are 25,000 children in Philadelphia The university of Alabama is so that no more students can be admitted till new buildings are crected.

The Boston school board has made arrangements to have its grammar school pupils take a fortnightly lesson in carpentering, the clas-sics coming in rotation.

says that sightless persons may become the large as a wild animal, most expert plane turers. Through the constant exercise of the faculty of hearing becomes so dute that intervals in the scale of sounds which are so slight as to be unnoticed by oth-er persons are readily detected by the blind Mr. Labouchere recommends that children, while studying geography, be taught the courses of railways with the same care that they are taught those of rivers. The idea is certainly have reported favorably in favor of the property of the pr

Another Jesse Pomeroy.

captain of men.

science, all the zeal of the religious, and

all the wisdom and energies of a great

Oregon has a rival of Jesse Pomeroy in the person of a young lad who killed his stepmother in a fit of muderous passion. After the crime he showed himself more fertile in resources than many for whom there are neither school houses nor an older criminal and he was captured or Tuesday while working for a farmer in Umatilla county. He showed little re-morse for his act and said that his mother had aggravated him so that he struck her with an ax. Those who have known him for years say that his temper is ungovern-Miss Juliet Cerson is in Oakland, Cal., eranizing classes in coaking and delivering free ectures on the subject to women who are too penitentiary for life, as his character and crime put him outside the pale of sympatoric parts of the subject to be at able and that he has always been danger-

Manual training in Schools.

The Boston school committee have

a good one; they should also be given a few lessons in Choctaw so that they can understand the brakeman when he caus off the statistical that which requires steam-nower. Both ing, -that which is done at a bench, and that which requires steam-power. Both At the opening of the new Welsh university may be described as elementary and ad-At the opening of the new Welsh university recently there were a thousand applicants for the Greek professorships and but one for the professorship in political economy; and yet political economy is a thousand times more important study to the masses than Greek.

The latter is useless to all except professors of that dead language, while the former is value.

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Ices are now served in an acorn, with an oak leaf attached, and give the table a excellent schoolt, with gymnasiums attached, for deformed children. The exercises require careful adjustment to the different cases; but very pretty appearance.

Mushrooms baked with bread crumbs is a favorite dish among the gastronomicthe system is found very successful. In one school, out of 252 patients received during the ally dainty women of Paris.

There are many who believe that veni-son always tastes better out of a chafingdish than served in any other way. Pancakes stuffed with quinces are now

put forth as "Vienna puffins."

Charlotte russe is now served in dainbeing three days over a piece of sewing. For these atrocities the Solons on the bench sentenced the child to a month's imprisonment tached.

times there is a good deal of trash in a

Game pie is now in season, but we do not understand the art of preparing and ache,pain or soreness it is matchless." cooking them in this country as they do

In Sweden it is a very common thing at dinner to drink a bowl of buttermilk before partaking of soup. There is no accounting for tastes. Chopped mutton kidneys served on soft

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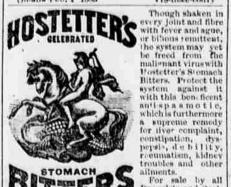
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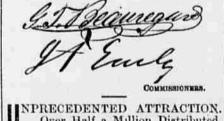
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Has long been acknowledged and more so at this day than any other. The vast field of medical science is ever increasing, and its numerous branches are brought hearer and hearer to perfection, and he one man can any longer grasp them all Hence the necessity for dividing the labor. And it is true beyond all doubt that disease, affecting the gento-urinary organs need special study more than any-hing else, if we would understand and know how rest them properly.

DR. H. WAGNER is fully aware that there are many physicians, and some sensible people, who will condemn him for making this class of diseases a specialty, but he is happy to know that with most persons of retinement and intelligence a mere enlightened awing them from worse than death, is no less a phianthropist and benefactor to his race than the surgeon or physician who by close application excels in any other branch of his profession. And fortunately or humanity, the day is dawning when the false phianthrophy that condemned the vertime of folly of time, like the lepers under the Jewish law, to die uncared for has passed away.

#### A Few Reasons

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8. "The Doctor's long experience as a specialist should render him very successful."—Rocky Mountain News.

#### Plain Facts Plainly Spoken.

At one time a discussion of the secret vice was entirely avoided by the profession, and medical works of but a few years ago would hardly mention it.

To-day the physician is of a different opinion; he is aware that it is his duty—disagreeable though it may be—to handle this matter without gloves and speak plainly about it; and intelligent parents and guardians will thank him for doing so.

The results attending this destructive vice were formerly not understood, or not properly estimated; and no importance being attached to a subject which by its nature does not invite close investigation, it was willingly ignored.

The habit is generally contracted by the young while attending school; older companions through their example, may be responsible for it, or it may be acquired through accident. The excitement once experienced, the practice will be repeated again and again, until at last the habit becomes firm and completely enslaves the victim. Mental and nervous af flictions are usually the primary results of self-abuse. Among the injurious effects may be mentioned lassitude, ejection or irrascibility of temper and general debility. The boy seeks seclusion, and rarely joins in the sports of his companions. If he be a young man he will be little found in company with the other sex, and is troubled with exceeding and annoying bashfulness in their presence. Laselyious dreams, emissions and eruptions on the face, etc., are also prominent symptoms.

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If the practice is violently persisted in, more serious disturbances take place. Great palpitation of the heart, or epileptic convulsions, are experienced, and the sufferer may fall into a complete state of idiocy before, finally, death relieves him.

To all those engaged in this dangerous, practice, I would say, first of all, stop it at once; make every possible effort to do so; but if you fail, if your nervous system is already too much shattered, and consequently, your will-power broken, take some nerve tonic to aid you in your effort. Having freed yourself from the habit, I would further counsel you to go through a regular course of treatment, for it is a great mistake to suppose that any one may, for some time, be t every so little, give himself up to this fascinating but dangerous excitement without suffering from its evil consequences at some future time. The number of young men who are incapaciated to fill the duties enjoined by wellock is alarmingly large, and in moss of such cases this unfortunate condition of things can be traced to the practice of self-abuse, which had been abandoned years ago. Indeed, a few months' practice of this habit is sufficient to induce spermatorrhosa i later years, and I have many of such cases under treat ment at the present day.

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