I cannot tell how that may be In other homes, but this I know; Could my lost durling come to me, That she would never find it so.

Oft-times the flowers have come and gone, Oft-times the winter winds have blown The while her peaceful rest west on, And I have learned to live alone.

Have slowly learned from day to day, In all life's task to bear my part; But, whether grave or whether gay, I hide her memory in my heart.

Fond, faithful love has blessed my way, And friends are round me, true and tried; They have their place, but hers today Is empty as the day she died.

How would I spring with bated breath, And joy too deep for word or sign, To take my darling home from death, And once again to call her mine. I dare not dream the blissful dreams, It fills my heart with wild unrest

Where yonder cold white marble gleams She still must slumber. God knows best. But this I know, that those who say Our best beloved would find no place Have never hungered every day Through years and years, for one sweet face -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

MURDEROUS LONDON.

W. P. Frith, in Christmas Time.

It is said that the memories of elderly people, while somewhat failing as to recent events, are often extraordinarly clear in respect of matters connected with the experience of their days. It would be vain for me to deny that I am an elderly person, for I have been forced to confess in the year 1819, and have consequently arrived at the end of the allotted lengthened beyond the usual lease, then is their but sickness and sorrow. Of the latter I have had my ful to say I know nothing. In respect of memory, I can claim exemption from the weakness that is said when called upon to record events

shake the country from one end to the other make indelible impressions murders can have forgotten the frantic terror that possessed the community till the murder was discovered. Numbers now living may have seen the body of the suicide-the man hung himself in prison-as it was carried, in a cart, about the locality of his thousands of his fellow-creatures. I can vividly recall a certain evening at my home in Harrowgate-being about 12 years old-when my father, who had been reading the times, exever hear of this beats everything!" "What's the matter?" said my

mother. "The doctors are to blame; if there were no doctors this wouldn't have

happened." You look horrified, What is it?"

again demanded my mother. "What is it?" exclaimed my father, "Why, they have been killing people to supply the doctors with bodies to be dissected-that's what has happened. Here is a long account-a couple of wretches-no, there's three of 'em, Bishop, Williams, and another-who have been leagued together

to decoy people into their place, smother them, then put their bodies the hospitals to be cut up." "It isn't true! I don't believe it said my mother.

"Well, I hope it isn't," said my father, "but here it is all in print." 1832 London news took many hours in reaching Yorkshire. but subsequent account only served to confirm the first announcement, of course accompainied by fearful exaggerations. Instances were given of respectable citizens who were waylaid in lonely places; a "pitch-plaster" suddenly placed over mouth and nose speedily produced insensibility; one of the murderers carried a sack, and in a few moments the respectable citizen was on his way to the surgeon. Another method of pursuing this "dreadful trade" was for the confederates to fix upon an perhaps-whose curious stare at London sights revealed him to the operators, who would civilly accost he seen the Tower?" "No, that was just what he wanted to see." "Well. be most happy, etc., etc.'

tle persuasion to take a light re- methouknows." "All right," said the freshment. Bread and cheese and

beer were produced.

the guest. "Has it?" says the host: "Just let | painting room. me taste it. Why, you seem a little

than he fell into a deep sleep. was to strip the body and carry it to | fied; he touched the largest one-he a well in the back yard of the house: started back with horror! Yes! it is a cord was then tied to the feet, and a human body! it was an arm he felt, the body was plunged head foremost and then a leg; he turned, and lo! a into the well. "After," as one of the man with some instrument (a palman with some instrument (a pallation will be ,110,186,310. In fifty murderers said in his confession, "we lette) in his left hand, and a huge had allowed time for all trace of the (pallette) in his right! Road had brandy to be washed away, the dead | been mixing some lake and vermilion man was drawn up, put into a sack, in the small room for the robe of of the American republic.-Detroit and one of us took him to the doctors; | King Lear.

no questions was asked, we was paid

the money, and come away." To all these dreadful details did we, my brother and I, seriously incline." with the result on my part of a considerable amount of terror on my first visit to London.

I was on my way to school at St. Margaret's, and I knew I must be some days in London. I felt sure 1 should betray myself as a stranger: I should lose my way, I should start about me, like that unhappy counreply to no stranger, "charmed he street."
never so wisely." Still, there was I want the "pitch plaster;" no police then, for help with that awful thing over one's mouth? All this was very silly; my excuse may be that I was but a street, so there was no fear of losing myself; my aunt kindly took me once to the play, and as we went and returned in a hackney coach I felt tol- do you say?" erably safe; but I confess much as I I might leave murderous London bebind me.

Let those of my friends who read house, and presently returned with a this confession with a contemptuous | smile on his face. "You have made and then let them lay their hands on artist, andthe place where their hearts ought to so without committing perjury-that | he come up to me with a bloody knife in they never walked home from some his hand. Here, I've had enough of being choked and robbed before they

I appeal to thee, my old friend Rivers! didst not thou purposely put "another place" that I was born in on a ragged coat and seedy trousers, together with a wideawake, worn and weather-stained (used in thy famous picture of "The Starving Peasant"), span; and though, as we are told, so that the garroter might pass thee there are some whose pilgrimage is by as unprofitable plunder? What coach; he will land you at the Blue but cowardly fear, similar to that Boar safe enough. which I acknowledge, possessed thee when thou misconducted thyself in that dastardly fashion? And you, share; of the former I am most thank- O my friends Du Maurier and Prinsep, do you not remember dining at Pembridge Villas in garroting times, when your fellow-guest, Hepworth to afflict people of threescore and ten, an attack upon him by two garroters, for I have found it as true to me how he struggled with them when they tried to put "the hug" that happened half a century since tural dread of those prowl- a glance over the past, for nearly Occurrences so startling as to himself with a bowie-knife, the first with the history of the country. He flash of which in their faces frighton the feeblest memories. I suppose had ceased among us, did not you, no one living at the time of the Mar | Du Maurier, declare that you were | clude among the territories the Diswas the second garotter, produce a penknife from his waistcoat pocket

Gentle reader, this is but the precrimes, exposed to the scrutiny of lude to my swelling tale, for the truth of which I pledge my word.

two extremely clever ones. The study of art recommends itself peculiarly to those who are so terribly afflicted, beclaimed, "Well, of all the horrors I ing, perhaps, the only one they could pursue, and then only under conditions of great difficulty. Mr. George Road, after passing some years in Rome—as was the custom fifty years ago-came to England and pitched United States census of 1880 gave it his tent in Southampton street, Fitzroy square. He was deaf, dumb, and a bachelor, possessing, I believe, suf- the Mississippi river was, in the states, "What wouldn't have happened? ficient private means to make him \$509,704,479 and in the territories independent of his profession, and to enable him to devote himself to what are called "the highest branches of | 900, the art;" he was, in fact, an historical painter of considerable merit. His studio was a large room, with the usual decorations and properties of the well-to-do painter. There were casts from the antique, armor, tapestry and a family of lay figures, consisting of a male, female and a child; and in a smaller room, off the into sacks, and then take them to studio, the artist keeps a goodly assortment of brushes, colors and other necessities of his profession. My reader must bear in mind that I am speaking of the time when Burke and Hare, whose effigies now figure in Madame Tussaud's Chamber of Horrors—murders on the lines of Bishop and Williams-had horrified London and the country by their crimes. It was, in fact, just after the execution of those worthies that Mr. Road advertised for a man-servant. The artist had seen several specimens of the London footman, none of which satisfied him, when, to use a parliamen-

himself in Southampton street and rang the painter's bell. I must premise that the would-be evident stranger-a countryman servant was of a very timorous nature; this was his first experience of London, a place in which murder was in the air, with the dread of Burkehim and offer their services. "Had or rather, being burked, as it was called-in full possession of him. He had asked his way, and found it with they were going that way, and would great difficulty, to Southampton street. I have come from Gloucester-By the way of the murderer was shire," said he to the woman who not the way to the Tower, but to opened the door to him, "to take a his own house, into which the victim | place with this gentleman"-showing was induced to enter, and after a lit- her the advertisement- "if it suits

tary phrase, he "appealed to the

country," and on a dull morning in

November a young man presented

The house was dark, the staircase "This beer has a rum taste," says gloomy, and the trembling countryman was shown into the dimly-lighted

It was an awful place! the only light sleepy-come a long way, I suppose. came from one half-clossd window. Here is some first rate brandy, take The antique casts of faces, hands and a good swig of that, that's the stuff | feet, looking like death in their ghastto keep your eyes open." Judging ly whiteness, deepened his terrors. from the effect, that it was the stuff | What did it all mean? had he fallen to keep the eyes shut, for the country- into the den of a murderer? and what man had no sooner taken one "swig" are those three things covered up with white sheets? As he approached The next act in this performance | the lay figures his fears were intensi-

This finished the countryman. He seized the poker and began backing toward the door. The dumb man uttered some inarticulate sounds, which only served to increase the

man's terrors. "What does thee say, thou villain? Come another step and I'll knock thy brains out! Here, hi!" he shouted-"murder murder!"

The door opened and the maid appeared. "What's the matter?" said the girl. "What are you shouting tryman; but I made up my mind to about? they'll hear you in the

I want 'em to hear," said the affrighted man; "I want to get out of this and if there were, how could one call | place; thee open the door and let me out this minute-murder, murder!"

A small crowd had collected, to which the breathless countryman boy, somewhat imaginative, always said, "One of them burkers lives here; picturing possible and impossible he's been and tried to murder mel casualities. For the short time I he's got a knife! there's dead bodies was in London I never left Brook upstairs-I tell you there is, I saw 'em three of em!'

"What's that you say?" said a man. "I am from Bow street; what "I say there's murder been done

hated school, I was glad to go away here, the bodies is upstairs in a dark even to that nauseus place, so that room, and all sorts of things-go and look for yourself." The Bow street runner entered the

smile on their somewhat aged faces a mistake, my friend-there are no remember the days of the garroters, dead bodies; the gentleman is an "A what?" shrieked the countrybe and then declare-if they can do man, "I tell thee he tried to kill me

jovial gathering with the dread of this; it's my opinion you are all alike in this darned place!' "Then you had better leave it," said the officer. "Where do you want to

> "Blue Boar, Holborn, where I come from; I want to get back to Glouces tershire, that's where I want to go to, and I don't know the way a bit." "Well! there, take that hackney

"And if ever I come to this place again may I be"-somethinged. The word was lost by the banging of the coach door.

A Wonderful Nation.

Today the republic of the United Dixon, gave us a thrilling account of States has no rival on the face of the globe in natural resources in wealth, in the general intelligence of its upon him; how with a na- people. There is little use in taking knows that a dozen years less than ened the garotters away; and even | half a century ago the republic of the before the applause of Dixon's valor United States included thirty-one states and five territories, if we inone of the garotters, and that it was trict of Columbia. The area then Dixon who ran away? And did not was, it is now, not including the Prinsep, A. R. A., after declaring he Alaska purchase, 3,002,862 square miles. The population was less than 25,000,000. West Virginia was the center of population. The populaand exclaim: "And here is the bowie tion in the territory, west of the Misknife which you dropped when you sissippi river, a territory 2,135,840 miles in extent, was at this time only 1,999,404. It was supposed that most of this extensive area was composed of desert lands and alkali Among my acquaintances are sev-

eral deaf-and-dumb artists, one or plains. The old school geographies displayed in conspicuous letters a "Great American Desert," which by the hand of man has since been transformed into as fertile and productive farms as any in the east. This trans-Mississippi region today includes twelve states and nine territories, and the a population of 11,259,360. In 1850 the value of all property west of \$11,224,026. In 1880 this had increased to territories to \$2,994,000-The ratio of increase in values

> throughout the entire country was just as remarkable. In 1850 the value of real and personal property in the United States was \$7,135,780-328. In 1880 the value wos \$43,-542,000,000. The population 23,191,876 aas increased from to 50.152,866 in 1850 1880. The center of population s in the vicinity of Indianapolis, Indiana. The growth in the proluctiveness of the soil is just as ohenomenal. In 1849 the corn crop was 592,071,104 bushels. In 1879 t was 1,754,521,676 bushels. The wheat crop in 1849 was 100,485,944 oushels and in 1879 it was 459,483,-137 bushels. The corn acreage in ties. 1849 was 25,000,000 acres; in 1879 t was 62,000,000 acres. The wheat acreage in 1849 was 10,000,000 n 1879 it was 35,430,333. In 1853 the mileage of the railroads was 12, 308. In 1882 there were in operation 114,930 miles of railroads. If this percentage of growth con-

tinues in the next half century where shall we be as a nation? The immigration is increasing every year. It seems that Europe 's already too full to hold with profit its rapidly growing population. Look at the immigration figures and note the remarkable increase. In 1881 the number of immigrants were 669,431; in 1882, 788,992; in 1883, 603,322; in 1884, 518,592; in 1885, 395,346; in 1886, 334,203; 1887, 509,281. Making a total immigration in seven years of 3,819,167. This immigration will increase rather than diminish. It will be many years -very many years-before the ratio

t of the older countries today. in the British isles was 269,-Germany, 197.48; France, 176.89; prison. Japan, 212.89; British India. 223.56; Belgium, 461.95. If the ratio of the population in this country were equal to the present ratio of population in France we should have a population of 531,846,583. so far observed in our material proin a decade less than a century. Thirty years from now at the same years it will be 186,214,864. There is indeed, no limit to the greatness

Free Press.

The legislature of South Carolina is discussing the propriety of adopting as a qualification for voting that the elector shall be able to read and write. The press, as well as the politicans, are discussing the subject pro and con with considerable earnestness. If the proposed amendment to their constitution was submitted to a vote of the people and the illiterate were allowed to vote, it is not likely they would disfranchise themselves, and without their indorsement it would fail. In 1880 South Carolina had 118,880 colored males over twenty-one years of age, and there were 93,010 who could not read. She had at the same time 86,900 white male adults, of whom 13,924 were entirely illiterate.

From this it appears that more than half of the present voting population would be disfranchised by the adoption of such an amendment to her constitu-

If the southern states would make reading and writing a qualification of suffrage it would disfranchise 1,305,366 out of 4,145,616 who now vote, or about one-third of the whole. Several of the New England states have such a constitutional limitation to adult suffrage, but the number who cannot read and write is so small that the effect is imperciptible. If universally adopted it might prove a great stimulus to those who could not vote to qualify themselves for discharging their duties as citizens. In consequence of the fourteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States it will doubtless be a long time before any of the southern states will favor an educational qualification. If the intelligent people of South Carolina or any other of the states of the south where the colored population predominates really believed that it would promote the best intrests and prosperity of the state to deny the right of suffrage to those who cannot read, the fourteenth amendment would prevent their indorsing the proposition.

This fourteenth article says: "When the right to vote at any election for the choice of electors for president and vice-president of the United States, repmembers of the legislatrue thereof, is as it is to those of more recent times. ing miscreants, he had armed every man of intelligence is familiar age and citizens of the United States, question, had partaken too freely to or in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion or other crime, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens twenty-one years of age in such

> It is plain that if South Carolina shall adopt the proposed amendment, instead of being entitled to seven members of congress as now, she would be cut down to three, or at most, four members. If adopted throughout the southern states they would lose forty members of congress and a like number of electors for president and vice-president. The number of white voters in the south who can not read is 391.182. of colored 914,424. One of the reasons for the great illiteracy among the whites of the south was, that during the existence of slavery the white population was so sparse and scattered that the maintenance of schools was impracticable, and the poor classes of as the negroes. Since the abolition of slavery a rapid change has taken place. Schools have been established, and all colors are availing themselves of educational advantages provided by the states. The time will come in the no distant future when an educational qualification to vote would not offset the southern any more than the northident to which they are entitled. We have no sympathy with the Blair scheme, persistently advocated in congress, of taking the subject of education from the control of the states and giving it to the general government. The states are fully competent to manage their own educational institutions, and state pride will make them rival each other in furnishing the best facili-

The fourteenth amendment, which we have quoted, which lessens the political powers of a state for depriving the illiterate from voting, will delay indefinitely the educational qualification of suffrage. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

Didn't Wish to See Him Skip. Groom (to bride; they are waiting for the minister): "Hadn't I better skip out and see what is the matter, my dear? The minister should have been here twenty minutes ago." Bride: "No. George; you stay right where you are."-West Chester (Pa.) Village

Sure to Meet Again.

The Paris Gaulois says that a venerable ecclesiastic was riding on an omnibus by the side of three young roughs who kept up a loud conversation upon such subjects as they thought likely to of population in this republic equals annoy their neighbor. The priest took no notice, but upon leaving the omni-In 1880 the ratio of population bus said simply: "Aurevoir messiper square mile of territory in the eurs." "Oh, no," replied one of the United States was 16.70. In the roughs rudely. "Never!" "Yes, yes," same year the ratio of population replied the priest; "we shall meet 49; in China it was 260,59; in again. I am the chaplain of Mazas

Why It Broke.

"You shouldn't scold me so for breaking your rocking-chair, pa," sobbed Jennie. "You know it was merely an accident." "Accident be blowed!" re-This growth, at the rate of increase turned the old gentleman. "You should have known very well that chair gress would give us this population wasn't strong enough to hold two."-New York Evening Sun.

Poor John!

The bust of John McCullough has been inaugurated. Poor, dear old John! If he had inaugurated fewer of them in his lifetime he would not need this one now. - Alta California.

Educational Qualification to

The old Mussulman justice, the justice of the "Arabian Nights," was administered by a cadi according to his munto notion of the fitness of things, modified or confirmed by a more or less appropriate text from the Koran. In criticising native justice we must bear in mind that this system existed in Egypt within the memory of a middle aged man. In Bowring's report upon Egypt, published in 1840, he gives various instances of this, and exemplifies oriental notions of justice by a conversation he relates between a Mohammedan and an English traveller. Governor-Is it true that you in England send your thieves and rogues to E distant country? Traveller-yes. Governor-and what may be the cost of sending each? Traveller-perhaps £100 or 10,000 piastres. Governor-and what is the cost of a sabre? Traveller-about £10 or 1,000 piastres. Governor—and what is the cost of a hempen rope? Traveller-almost nothing. Governorand you call yourselves a civilized and an instructed people, you who can get a saber for 1,000 piastres and a rope for almost nothing-a sabre that would be-

civilization.-The Fortnightly Review.

head many rogues and a rope that would

hang many thieves-and who pay 10,000

Oriental Justice.

Pussy Pays Her Own Board. A correspondent of the Maine Farmer speaks a good word for the cat, and advises the farmer to keep several. Furthermore, the correspondent says, the cat ought to be kept well. Just keep your hired man, or even yourself, so meanly that you have not strength to work-you accomplish but little. Just so with your horse, with your cows, with your cats. The case of a man who lost \$100 worth of property by mice girdling young apple trees is cited, and the moral drawn that if this man had kept half a dozen cats it would have been money in his pocket. He might have had the credit of having the best in town, and taken comfort himself, besides making his family happy and saving his trees.—Lewiston (Me.) Journal. Adventure of a Society Lady.

A distressing occurrence is now being turned over and over by the scandalmongers of fashionable circles. One night during the past week a policeman found an elegantly dressed lady wandering about the streets in a condition of mandlin intoxication. She could give no information as to where she lived or by what name she was known, and the officer therefore took her to the station house. After being there for some time she recovered sufficiently to realize where she was and begged piteously to be taken home. About the same time her husband entered the station house. having been in search of her for several resentatives in congress, the executive hours, and at once deposited collateral and judicial officers of a state or the for her appearance at the police court in the morning, and took the lady away. He was a high official of the war departdenied to any of the male inhabitants ment. His wife had been at a fashionof such state being twenty-one years of able assembly during the exening in wine, and had wandered forth unobserved, only to be gobbed up by the police. - Washington Letter.

Made Rich in Half an Hour. S. R. Roger and his brother left their omes near Hastings, Mich., about four years ago and went to Breckenridge, Colo., where they worked in a stamp mill. They got possession of two claims, the "Iron Mask" and the "Ke wanee," and worked them during spare hours, putting considerable time and money into them. The claims had been worked previously for six years by an old miner, who failed to find paying ore. Roger recently put a man in the lower one, and went to work himself. In less than half an hour, after digging about two feet, he struck gold and sil ver bearing carbonate of silver, said to be the most valuable and easily worked deposit in that state. The vein was followed to the surface, when it was found that all the previous years' work had been within eighteen inches of the vein. The Roger brothers have been offered \$100,000 for the two mines, but want \$200,000. Within a week after this find 5,000 men were on the spot establishing claims, but the Rogers had secured many of the most desirable. The mine is on the east side of the mountain, and whites were as bad off in this respect | the snow necessitates keeping it roofed over.—Chicago Tribune.

Casper Weaver. Waverly (Mo.) Times, Dec. 6. Casper Weaver is a German. He was born in Hessen, Germany, in 1832. landed at New York in 1856, lived in Pennsylvania and New Jersey 5 years. From thence he moved to Georgetown, Ky., where he subsequently joined the confederate army, and became a tried and true soldier of that famous chiefern states in determining the number tain, Gen. John Morgan, serving of representatives and electors for pres- through that distinguished revolution which put at rest the question of secession. After the close of hostilities he came with other friends to Waverly. Lafayette county, Missouri, U. S. A. where he still resides, a peaceful, law abiding citizen and good neighbor. few weeks since he was induced by the solicitation of his friends to join them in pooling chances in the November drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery. by which he has as one of four in th club, come in possession of one-fourtl of one-twentieth of the capital prize of \$300,000, being the comfortable sum of \$3,750. Three others have also received their money which was collected by the Middleton bank of Waverly, Mo., their names are Albert Goodwin, William Is rael and a colored man named Robert Stewart, all of whom live in this city. and are all well-known to our people. They will doubtless in the future as they have in the past continue to be warm friends of that institution which has so wonderfully surprised them all. For the average man, though hopeful, is generally disappointed if successful.

Pichte Sleeping by the Side of Hegel. Owing to the widening of the approaches to the new gate, a number of the inmates of the old Dorothenstadter cemetery, in Berlin, had to be disturbed in their last resting places. Some eight or ten well-known celebrities were exhumed, and their remains reinterred in the French cemetery. Among these were the remains of Fichte (died in in 1814), which have now been placed side by side with those of Hegel; of the purists, Carl August Klenze; the philosopher, George Andreas Gable; the conncillor of medicine, W. Bremer; the nov-elist, Baroness Von Imhoff, together with those of Hufeland and his coworker, Professor Osann. This God's acre now contains the largest number of Germany's great dead .- Berlin Letter. Canon Knox Little, the eminent English clergyman, usually wears gloves when he

STATE OF OHIO, CITY of TOLEDO, !

LUCAS COUNTY, S. S. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that h the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRE CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. A. W. GLEASON. Notary Public. SEAL

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75 cents.

Sound Advice .- We conscientiously recommend our readers to try Salvation Oil in all cases of rheumatism. Sold by all

druggists for 25 cents a bottle. An errand boy in a Philadelphia fancy store has just been left \$500,000, but it is thought he will die early of consumption. There is nothing better for your children that are daily exposed than a spoonful or two of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. The highway of virtue is so little frequen

ted that collisions are rare. A Modest, Sensitive Woman Often shrinks from consulting a physician about functional derangement, and prefers to suffer in silence. This may be a mis taken feeling, but it is one which is largely prevalent. To all such women we would say that one of the most skillful physicians of the day, who has had a vast experience in curing diseases peculiar to women, has prepared a remedy which is of inestimable aid to them. We refer to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is the only rem edy for woman's peculiar weaknesses and ailments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case or money refunded. See guarantee printed on bottle wrapper.

There are 10,000,000 books published in Germany every year.

piastres to get rid of one! This is your With groans and sighs, and dizzied eyes, He seeks the couch and down he lies; Nausea and faintness in him rise,

Pierce's Pellets never fail him!

Brow-racking pains assail him. Sick headache! But ere long comes ease, His stomach settles into peace, Within his head the throbbings cease-

predicament. To the dyspeptic, the bilous, and the constipated, they are alike 'a friend in need and a friend indeed. The population of Germany, according o the last census, is 46,855,704.

Nor will they fail anyone in such a dire

Don't hawk, hawk, blow, spit, and disgust everybody with your offensive breath. but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and

The population of Texas, by a census ust taken, is in round numbers, 2,025,000. COUGHS AND HOARSENESS .- The irritaion which induces coughing immediately elieved by use of "Brown's Bronchial PROCHES." Sold only in boxes.

Anna Catherine Green, the detective tory writer, writes with a lead-pencil.

A Radical Cura for Epileptic Fits. To the Editor Please inform your readers that have a positive remedy for the above named isease which I warrant to cure the worst cases. So strong is my faith in the virtues of this medicine that I will send free a sample bottle and valuable treatise to any sufferer who will give me his P. O. and Express address. My remedy has cured thousands of hopoless cases.

H. G. ROOT, M. C. 183 Pearl St., New York.

A German officer cannot marry an Amercan woman without Bismarck's consent

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

If it comes to blows, Dakota is bound to me into the union

If the Sufferers from Consumption, crofula and General Debility, will try Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, they will find immediate relief and a permanent benefit. Dr. H. V. Mott, Brentwood, Cal., writes: used Scott's Emulsion with great advantage in cases of Phthisis, Scrofula and Wasting Diseases. It is very palatable.

The colored men who want to be repreented in Harrison's cabinet are still in the dark, as it were.

There are 493 mountain peaks in the United States more than 10,000 feet

The flower trade of London is estimated

The Empress of Japan shows that she is progressive in her ideas by establishing a college for somen.

A broken heart with a patch on it is still Omaha collects fines-license fees from

215 prostitutes, amounting to about \$16,-

:JACOBS OIL ONCE CURED NO RELAPSE.

Benewed Nov., 1888. Mr. B. B. Kyle, Tower Hill, Appomattox Co., Va., writes: "Had acute rheu-matism several years; matism several years; grew worse; eminent physicians attended me; had spasma; no relief; not expected to live for hours; rubbed all over with St. Jacobs Oil; first application relieved; second removed pain; continued use cured me; no relapse in four years; do as much work as ever."

Original Statement, 1882. | Original Statement, 1881. Renewed Nov. 2, 1886. Mr. Jno. H. Wall, 514 E. 4th St., S. Boston, Mass .: "Suffered acute pains 3 months in both knees; so bad could not get up stairs. Applied St. Jacobs Oil at night; much relieved in the morning.
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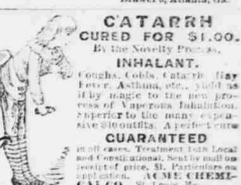
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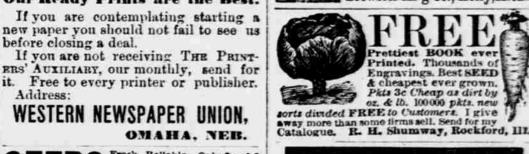
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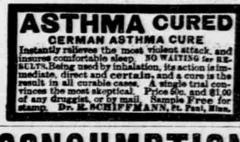


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