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SIXTH STRBET MEAT MARKET becoming econowhat common in this man house recently and tackled the tack country. It appears that hundreds of circuing the earth with flowers. That pianos are annually brought over from h, they planned a scheme which pro-Germany for the purpose only of being vides for a chain of correspondents Germany for the purpose only of being sold by anction. Occasionally they bear real names, and often purely apocryphal ones. But many of them boast name labels, which closely resemble those of eminent manufacturers. The pinnes are usually shipped without names and the name labels are put on in London. There are inskers in Berlin and other German cities who will ship any number of shoddy pianos without names at about eighty dollars each, and with them will send a gross or more of assorted name labels, so that the dealers, or, for the matter of that, the purchaser can choose any runher's name he pleases. Some eminent German firms who

have agencies in London now take stops to prevent any imitation of their name. But unless the firms themselves take action the pianos go to the docks by dozsus, and nobody-seems to care that a fraud is being permitted upon the public. It is satisfactory to know that the plane manufacturers of this country are secoming alive to the necessity of taking steps to prevent this injury to the public and to themselves. Not long ago a weiknown New York firm had occasion to take action in a case of this kind, and had the attisfaction of securing a verdict calculated to effectually prevent a repetition of the offense. - Chicago News.

A Cessation of Vitality.

A little son of Janitor Parry, of Mears' hall, Scranton, was put to bed shortly after 10 o'clock on Thursday night ap parently in good health. Some time later the father went into the room and found the child stretched out stiff and cold as if dead. He was almost frantic with grief at the supposed loss of his child, and his lamentations were painful to hear. The mother hurried to the bedside of her boy and clasped him to her breast. The little fellow opened his eyes and resumed his breathing, while the mother was tenderly kissing his ashen lips. Of a sudden the color came back to his cheeks, his limbs relaxed their rigidity and in a few minutes he was as lively as ever before.

The cause of this sudden cessation of life, as it seemed, is attributed to stagnation of the blood. The fond mother's paresses sent the life current again coursing through the child's veins, started the pulsations of the heart and brought the virtually dead child back to life. Mr. and Mrs. Parry were over-loved beyond measure when they became aware of the fact that their beloved shild whom they had thought dead was priv affected with a temporary cessation of vitality.-Scranton Republican.

A Great Lacquer Artist.

Artistic Japan has suffered another reat less in the death of Mr. Shibata Junzo, commonly known as Zeshin, who expired on the 18th of July, at the ripe age of eighty-five. A greater worker in lacquer probably never lived than this remarkable artist. Everything that came from his hands was of the most beautiful and refined character, and repeatedly during the last ten years he gave practical demonstrations of the fact that the capacity of modern Japanese artisans to produce lacquer of the highest quality is in no respect inferior to the capacity of the great masters of former times.

Zeshin was among the ten artists chosen last year to receive the special protection of the imperial household, and he had obtained more than a dozen gold, silver and copper medals for work shown by him at various exhibitions. He was a finished expert in every process of lacquer manufacture, and his d tive skill, exercised chiefly after the tashion of the Shijo school, perpetually furnished novel and exquisite examples Japan Mail.

Music in the Thunder. A startling and most remarkable phe

somenon occurred in Brookfield, Fair field county, on Sunday night, Aug. 30, which will be remembered to life's end by those who heard it. About the time for the evening service, and when the congregations of the churches were awaiting the beginning of worship, it began to thunder and lightning in the distance, and the shower appeared to be rapidly approaching until it was di-rectly overhead. Suddenly there was a burst of musical

thunder, sounding somewhat like a gong to different tones, and so marked were the musical notes as to be sweet and almost bugle like. As quick as a flash all the eyes of the congregation in the church were directed to the ceiling, and the suppressed cry of "What's that?" could be heard als over the church. "It's thander!" was she exclamation from all, All were startled, although some were more frightened than others.-Danbury (Coun) News

The Increase in Cremation,

The practice of cremation instead of ordinary burial is making steady progress in Paris, in spite of opposition. At the new crematerium of the cemetery Pere-la-Chaise a furnace is in operation which will reduce a body to ashes in less then an hour, at a cost of about thirty cents for fuel. Since the establishment of this system in the French capital 1.960 unclaimed bodies of persons who have died in hospitals have been thus disposed of, besides the bodies of 800 of the well to do classes, whose wishes have teen thus compiled with.-Galignanl Mussenger.

It is said that the demand for Amerlean screws is so great in England and The best of fresh meat always found idence has established a branch factory in Leods, England, and will put up another on the Continent.

> Mrs. William Northcott, of Bowmanville, Canada, was scrutched on the band by a pet cat a short time ago. The hand immediately began to swell, mortification set in and her arm bad to be ampointed below the elbow ...

England to a species of fraud which of mair a dozen florists met at the Shesthroughout the world to act together as one concern for the purpose of executing orders given in any part of the globe for anything in floral arrangement from a tiny buttonhole bouquet to an elaborate bank of roses. In order to effect this purpose an organization known as the Plorists' International Telegraph Delivery association was started in Canada last August.

A majority of the board of directors do bushness in the United States. The gathering was attended by H. S. Liebrecht, of New York; C. B. Whitnell, of Milwaukee, and Frank Huntsman, of Cincinnati, all three members of the board of directors. G. L. Grant and Joseph Curran represented the Chicago florists. "Our purpose w," said Mr. Liebrecht, "to make it easy for a man in Chicago, New York or Timbuctoo to convey a bouquet to a lady in any part of the world, with lightning speed, without starting it from the point where he himself may be.

"For instance, take a person here in Chicago having a friend arriving or leaving on an ocean steamer in New York. He simply less to walk into the store of our agent here and give his order. The order is at once telegraphed to another agent of the association in the place where the flowers are to be delivered, and there you are. We have come to Chicago to perfect our rules and appoint an agent."—Chicago Herald.

A Hermit with Millions.

The coming novelist who will dissect American character and hold it up to the wonder or admiration of the world will find something worth studying in the life of the hermit of New York and Newport who has just died and left behind him the \$10,000,000 he sched to take away with him beyond the grave. For ten years Edmund H. Schermer-horn had lived in a literally palatial mansion at Newport, with his gates locked against all but his physician, surrounded only by servants, and living in parsimony which contrasted strangely with his once spendthrift ways. In my boyhood I had heard of him as the gayest of gay young men about town, and afterward as entertaining the fashlonsble world at lavish expense in his Twenty-third street residence.

Then, after awhile, he wearied of social pleasures, drew more and more within his cell, became a recluse and scholar, and finally grew utterly unsocial. A bachelor of seventy-five when he died on Thursday, he belonged to one of the oldest of New York families. Why the wild and luxurious bachelor leader of society became transformed into the unsocial recluse is one of the secrets at which his friends can only guess-they allege disappointment in love-and which the novelist can spell out to suit himself .- Philadelphia Rec-

The Bursting of a Big Wheel.

The bursting of the great fly wheelor perhaps more properly the driving wheel-in one of the mills of Manchester, N. H., illustrates the ever present danger hidden in the use of modern machinery. There does not appear to have been carelessness or even an accident which usual caution or foresight could have prevented. The automatic governor regulating the supply of steam to the engine seems to have become clogged, the engine suddenly speeded up and the great wheel was set whirling at a pace that tore it into pieces by the enormous centrifugal force thus generated, scattering the entire building over the country the work people. This wheel was forty feet in diameter, with a face nine feet wide, weighing fifty-five tons and turn ing, when run at the usual and safe rate, sixty revolutions per minute,-Boston Commonwealth.

Truck Loads of Money.

Did you ever see more money than you could carry? Comparatively few people have, but such a sight may be often wit-nessed in the lower end of the city. As an incident to draw a crowd the loading of a truck with silver is very potent. A custom house truck stopped in front of one of the Broadway safe deposit institutions yesterday and men wheeled out handcarts loaded with silver bars which others tossed into the truck. They looked very pretty-the bars, I mean-and crowds of people stopped during the process and passed remarks upon their weight and value.

It wasn't money, of course, but it will be soon after Uncle Sam gets possession of it, and a very snug fortune it will make, too, in silver dollars.-New York

Tennyson at Aldworth. Lord Tennyson's stay at Aldworth is

now drawing toward a close, but he will not be returning to Farringford for some three or four weeks. He has not for some years been so strong and well as he is at this moment, and there is no doubt (as I heard a friend of his remark) that the regular periodical changes from the mild climate of the lale of Wight to the bracing air of a country lying 800 feet or more above the sea level have had much to do with his amazing vigor of body and mind. He has as usual been constantly entertaining visitors from his first reaching Aldworth, the latest being Lord Dufferin and Theodore Watts, who have but just left,-London Globa.

An Egyptian family lately arrived in Chicago, the father to work at the World's fair, have a small son whom they have named Abraham Lincoln Levey. The two elder children are pamed Tonah, the Egyptian for Star, and Vic-tor Hugo. The first boy was born in Paris.—Boston Transcript.

Names of Three Children.

The Surest Way. First Outer-I didn't see you in bathing this season.

Second Onter-No. When I want a bath I go canceing.—Good News.

rnysman by so more and mistake than when they inform patients that nervous heart troubles come from the stomach and are of little consequence. Dr. Franklin Miles, the noted Indiana specialist, ms proven the contrary in his new book on "Heart Disease" which may be had free of F. G. Fricke & Co., who guarantee and recommend Dr. Miles' unequalled new Heart Cure, which has the largest sale of any which has the largest sale of any heart remedy in the world. It cures nervous and organic heart disease, short breath, fluttering, pain or tenderness in the side, arm or shoulder, irregular pulse, fainting smother-ing, dropsy, etc. His Restorative Nervine cures hendache, fits, etc.

Wonderful, E. W. Sawyer, of Rochester, Via, a prominent dealer in general merchandise, and who runs several peddling wagons, had one of his horses badly cut and burned with a lariat. The wound refused to heal The horse became lame and stiff nowwithstanding careful attention and the application of remedies. A friend handed Suwyer some of Haller's Barb Wire Linement, the most wonderful thing ever saw to heal such wounds. He applied it only three times and the sore was completed healed. Equally good for all sors, cuts, bruses, and wounds. For sale by all druggist

A Cure for Paralvals.

Frank Cornelius, of Purcell, Ind.
Ter., says: "I induced Mr. Pinson, whose wife had paralysis in the face to buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. To their great suprise before the bottle had all been used she was a great deal better. Her face had been drawn to one side; but the Pain Balm relieved all pain and soreness, and the mouth assumed its natural shape." also a certain cure for rheumatism tame back, sprains swellings and lameness. 50 cent bottles for sale by F. G. Fricke & Co., Druggists.

1893.

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North will especially address girls
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