The best statesmanship - self-con-

The velocity of electricity is so great that it would travel round the world ei ht times in a minute. Girl-"Please, will you give me a

drink?" Barnum- 'Why don't you go home for a drink?" Girl-Please, sir, my mother's a teetotaler."

A new gallery of modern sculpture, filled mainly with notable works of French sculpture in marble and clay, has been opened in the palace of the Luxembourg, in Paris.

which the London Lancet apostro- turers, where the president denounced richly carved! In the center is an open tremes are right, provided certain rules phizes the refreshment room of the Royal Academy, adding that its reek ing and vitiated air spreads over the whole establishment.

twenty to twenty-five cents a bushel. at a price at the factory ranging from qued thousand bushels of potatoes each, fall, from twenty thousand to one hunteen starch factories. They used, hat Aroostook county, Maine, has six-"Will you please meert this obituary notice?" asked an old gentleman of a

country editor. "I make bold to ask it because I know the deceased had a great many friends about here who'd be glad to hear of his death." A colony of Swedes have purchased a large tract of land on the Blue Mountain, extending from the Delaware Water Gap to the Wind Gap, en which

attention to raising goats and the manufacture of Sweitzer-kase. Sixty men and women of San Francisco have gone into the mountains, under the direction of Dio Lewis, to live in tents for four months. They will eat plain food, take plenty of exercise, move from place to place, and return home, they hope, in improved

A rude investigator went to a spiritual seance in Memphis, with a squirt gun in his pocket fille! with bright red dye, and, when a "materialized" form

vealed with his face stained red. of water purifies or renders it better for dieletic purposes. The boiling of water drives off the carbonic acid gas, which is one of its most salubrious constituents, and it concentrates the impurities of water by driving off some portion of pure water as steam.

The Chinese apply to different ages and marriage; forty, officially apt; tifty, error-knowing: sixty, cycl -closing; seventy, rare bird of age; eighty, rusty-visng d; ninety, delayed; one hun-

dred, age's extremity. The expression "Py jiago" must henceforward be classic, mong Liberals at all events, in England. Mr. Gladstone has written to the author of an anti-war song with that title: "I am flattered by your request as to the dedication. \* \* \* The words seem to me of real merit both in so nd and sense, and to strike the nal on the

taking steamer passage for Europe to see the wonders of the old world, have never seen the greater wonders of their own country. However, fashion dictates what we shall eat and drink and wear, why should it not interpose in some day it will be fashionable for

Americans to visit America. A writer in the London Lancet, speaking of the effects of cold and warm baths, says: "The ultimate result of hot and cold baths, if their temperature be moderate, is about the same, the difference being, to use the words of Braun, that 'cold refreshes by stimulating the functions, heat by physically facilitating them; and in this lies the important practical difference between the cold water system and the

thermal method of treatment." Evil May Day (May 1, 1517) was thus called on account of the violence of the apprentices and populace of London, directed against foreigners, particularly the French. The rioters were headed by one Lincoln, who, with fifteen others, was hanged; and 400 more in their shirts, and bound with ropes and halters about their necks, were carried to Westminster, but upon crying "Mercy, mercy! 'they were all pardoned by the King, Henry VIII.

Mary Kelly worked hard in a Cinelapati shirt factory on low wages, and at length came to the conclusion that she | lin no prince of any reigning house in could get along much better as a boy. Europe is eligible to the position; and reaches way down to her little bare So s'e put en a suit of boy's clothes, had her heir cut short, and started out Grant's obtaining the imperial crown shut fast and close. "Here is sixtyto get employment. She had not gone far Lefore she saw a chance to pick a might accept the crown of Bulgaria, pocket, and did it. She was arrest d. In the police station the officer who began to search her immediately found a frill around the neck of her shirt, and stopped operations. Then she confes- plated corner on wheat, if rumors pre- cine, and in another minute is splash a month, or \$7.70 a year postage paid.

sed who she was. There is a clock at Worsley, Lo d Ellesmere's seat in England, which at 1 o'clock always strikes 13. The reason is that one day the great English canal maker of the last century, the Duke of Bridgewater, to whom the estate belonged, found a number of mechanics in his employ idling about after 1, when they ought to have returned to their work. Inquiring the meaning of this, he was told that they had not heard the clock strike, it being much more easy developing very slowly .-- Fremont obstruct me in the performance of my to miss hearing the single stroke than Herald. half a dozen or so. The next day the clock struck 13, and has done so ever

Pulverization increases the capillary of great advantage in admitting the | will last with constant use (not abuse) I was surprised at not seeing you nightly dews to the roots of plants. Afteen or twenty years.

Indicious Advertising.

pringfield (Mass.) Republican. Reforms of all kinds seem to be in economy, of better morals and higher tone, and soberer views of things in nearly all departments of life. One of the outcroppings of this new fashion of common sense is in the business of advertising-a lopping off of the more expensive and sensational and vulgar modes of putting the things to sell before the attention of the person who buys. The reform was well voiced at "That terrible den," is the term by a late meeting of the stove manufacthe ineffective and expensive advertising that has been much indulged in by the trade-the tawdry lithographs and other sensational machinery, and recommended instead, the more exclusive use of the best newspapers. "If we would make the best possible use of our money," he continued, "we should patronize ably conducted and responsible newspapers. The newspaper is immeasurably the best medium open to our trade. The most liberal and expert advertisers testify to its value, and in the employment of its columns we would find a means of escape from wasteful, undignified and ineffective methods to which so many resort in their eagerness to secure attention and patronage." These are, indeed, sugthey propose to settle and devote their gestions of experience and common instinct, that are being adopted by merchants, manufacturers, and other classes of the community having occasion Old and well established newspapers

with constituencies representing the best classes of society, are undoubtedly the most available, the cheapest, and the most remunerative avenues of advertising. The constituency of a newspaper, the character, the consuming appeared at the aperture of the cabi- quality, the taste, and the variety of its net, he shot the liquid with skilful readers, their respect for it, and the the people as naturally as it floats on any person, class, sect or party. There aim. The medium was afterward re- fidelity with which they and their families read it, are facts to be considered | flows under their grated windows and It is a mistaken idea that the boiling | quite as much as the mere amount of | across their very door-steps. gross circulation. Then, again, as advertisers cannot use all the newspapers, there is the question of selection; and into this enters the extent or completeness, with which any one or more newspapers occupy a certain field, and render unnecessary the use of its local quaint yet appropriate terms; thus the | rivals. On all these points there is a age of ten is called the opening degree; | field of discriminating intelligence by twenty, youth expired; thirty, strength | advertisers who would get the worth of their money, and the conclusions of the stove men are evidently reflecting the thought and action of other classes of advertisers throughout the country.

> The revival conducted by Rev's. Marquett and Olinger at the Crannell school house continues to grow in interest and depen and widen its reclaiming power. May the good work go on.

The West Point paper factory proposes to unite the manufacture of cheese with that of paper. They will Thousands of Americans, who are put a cow in at one end of the factory, milk her, convert the milk into cheese and have it come out wrapped in tis-

Butter is so high it gets on its hind legs. At least the innocent and amithe pleasure-seeking line? Perhaps able white goat occasionally disturbs the equanimity of some portion of the female community by attempting to play a tattoo on their pull-backs. Yes, "Butter" shows its strength some-

times.-Burtonian. They must have a cousin of Bill Jones' goat up there, guess.

The Evening News contains this an-

"For Sale .- A first class weekly newspaper at Fremont. The Fremont Weekly Tribune, a weekly republican newspaper eleven years old, with a fine patronage in one of the best republican counties in the state, is offered for sale on easy terms to any responsible purchaser. Apply to Fred Nye, proprietor News, Omaha, Ne-

According to a sensational dispatch from London, General Grant is to be tendered the crown of Bulgaria. It appears that under the treaty of Ber- Dear, dear, what's to be done? as there is nothing certain about of America, it is thought that he to "get his hand in."

dation. It is said to be generally un- ing time, and the pain is all gone. derstood there that James R. Keene, who is now in Chicago, has purchased about four million bushels of December wheat, and intends to store it until the price reaches a point where he is was 80 to 85 cents per bushel. The the truthful deputy's return: advance in Chicago on Monday was one cent, and the corner was said to be

Anatomy of a Canoforte. attraction or sponge-like property of give the actual material used in consoils, by which their humidity is ren- structing a pianoforte. In every indered more uniform. It is evidentthis strument there are fif een kinds of capillary attraction must be greatest | wood, viz, pine, maple, spruce, cherry, where the particles of earth are finely | walnut, whitewood, apple, basswood flivided. Gravels and sands hardly re- and birch, all of which are indigenous: tair water at all, while clays, not open and mahogany, ebony, holly, cedar, by pulverization or other means, either | beech and resewood, from Henderas, do not absorb water, or when, by long Ceylon, England, South America and half of their society, and also thanks action, it is absorbed, they retain too Germany. In this combination, clas- for having introduced new and improvmuch. Water is not only necessary, ticity, strength, pliability, toughness, ed varities of swine and sheep. The as such, to the growth of plants, but it resonance, lightness, durability and is essential as a kind of food, and as a | beauty are individual qualities, and the | medium through which plants absorb | general result is voice. There are also other food. Manure is useless to vege- used of the metal., iron, steel, brass, tation till it becomes soluble in water, | white metal, gun metal and lead. There and it would remain useless in a state | are in the same instrument of seven and of solution if it was so situated as to be | a half octaves, when completed, 214 | excluded from air, for then the fibres strings, making a total length of 757 were on exhibition. Also I saw a big, or mouths, unable to perform their feet of steel wire, and 500 feet of white long-woolled buck of your kind to a functions, would decay and rot off. | covering wire). Such a piano will | dot In short, where there was such a | Pulverization in a warm season is also | weigh from 900 to 1,000 pounds, and | variety of domestic beasts, I must say,

The Condollers of Venice. The prosaic cabman never annoys you in Venice, writes a correspondent | be wondered at that the average dairyfashion. The reaction from the craze of the San Francisco Chronicle. In his man is puzzled to know what to do for of speculation, and inflation and poli- stead the highly theatrical gondolier | the best. Prof. Wilkinson tells him tics, and a low moral standard brings implores you to brave the sea with him | plainly that nothing but shallow pans with it application of good sense and in a bark that is as black as a coal, as and subsarth ducts will do; while Prof. hackney coach. There are glass windows in the sides of this dainty and diminutive cabin, and a glass door; and from the peak of the roof falls a black pall as dull and funereal in appearance as a pall of crape. This is the floating paradise of two voyagers. Black blinds are drawn across the windows and the door. There is a single deck hand, an uncommunicative gondolier, whose only cry is "To the right," or "To the left," as he nears a sharp bend in the canal, and thus hails or warns the gondoller who approaches us unseen. We rest upon the waters like a long ostrich plume. Two-thirds of our barge is in denly as a seabird on the wing. There though the heavens fall. is something delicious in the very motion of the gondola. It seems to live; it threads its ways as if by instinct to engage in either purchasing or sell- through narrow passages that are obscured with the gloomy shadows of the very name of the barchetta is beautiful -gondola, called "goon-dolah" here, with a decided accent on the first sylla-

> stern of the gondola, with much gracethe broad lagoon.

The Tale of the Grasping Grocer. The Grasping Grocer lives under the

Now, when the baby wakes up in the morning, she almost always begins to cry. But this is only in fun; you know; she wants Mamma, to ask her what the

"What's the ma'ter, baby " "Baby's got a pain," answered the baby, making believe she is crying very hard indeed. Then Mamma knocks on the side of

the bed and calls: "Mr. Grasping Grocer, are you at home?" and a gruff voice answers, "Yes, I am, what do you want?" It's Mamma herself who is talking | will be liberally employed.

and the baby knows too, only she makes believe she doesn't. "My baby has got a pain, and must have some medicine," says Mamma. "All right," replies the Grasping

Grocer; it will be sixty-five cents.' I've only forty-five cents."

says the gruff voice.

Now, what's to be done? The Grasping Grocer under the bed wants sixty- known methods, the principles that five cents for his medicine, and Mamma | should guide us through the labyrinth, ing hard with the pain she hasn't get.

Suddenly baby stops crying and toes. Then up comes the tiny hand five cents Mamma."

There are indications of a contem- baby swallows the make believe medi- of fifty-six columns, the price is 65 cts. vailing in New York have any foun- ing away in the bath tub before dress-

Susceptible Language.

Among the papers of a court record was the return of a deputy sheriff, upon the back of a writ which he had satisfied to realize. The price paid been called upon to serve. Thus read

"I further certify that said J-W - did willfully and maliciously duties. He called me an ass; a dolt; an idiot; a scoundrel; and declared that I would steal the coppers from my dead father's eyes, all of which I do A writer has taken the trouble to positively, though with pain, certify to

If that return was read aloud in Court, it must have caused something more audible than a simple smile. This was equal to the enterprising farmer and stock-raiser who wrote a ricultural paper for his efforts in beeditor had been absent from an agricultural fair of which our farmer had been a manager, and the latter wrote

to bim, in part, as follows: "DEAR AND RESPECTED SIR,-I was sorry not to see you at our fair. Some grand hogs of exactly your own species present."

Setting Milk for Cream. An exchange remarks; "It is not to

lithe as the water-snake, as mysterious | Hardin is equally certain deep pans as night itself. No picture can give (twenty inches) sunk to the rim in wathe living expression of this beautiful ter, at a temperature of 50 degrees, and poetic barge. It is long and slim; alone insure the largest yield of the its two ends rise out of the sea like the | best quality of butter; and now both of warped edges of a curled leaf; its bow | these are overtopped by the new Cooley is decorated with a proud, blade of system, which proposes to inclose the steel, that flashes like silver and is milk in a deep, narrow can with a washaped like a broad-ax, with the addi- ter-tight lid, and sink it under water, tion of five or seven teeth, as the case which is carefully kept at a low temmay be. The stem and stern of the perature by the use of ice. Our own gondola are decked over and often experiments satisfy us that both exspace, carpeted and cushioned, and, are observed. At a temperature above when desirable, covered with a black 60 degrees deep cans will not do; the bonnet that is not unlike the box of a | milk will usually sour before the cream reaches the surface. When this temperature is unavoidable, shallow and broad pans will give the best results. When cold water is abundant and the means of keeping it at 50 degrees or lower are at hand, it will be found that cans twenty inches deep and eight or nine in diameter will save much labor, and at the same time make quite as much and better butter."-Journal of

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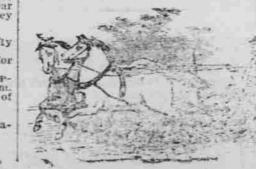
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