All Sorts.

Satisfied at last-A contented shoem .ker.

An elevated railroad station is, of course station airy. Is the fellow who tends an oyster saloon

an oyster supe? Thomas a Becket is the subject Tennyson s new dramatic poem.

All the southern cities visited by yellow fever are now phoenixing rapidly. Thoughts that burn-Amateur poetry | site is now occupied by a part of the city

when the editor's waste-basket is overflow-

Tramps are forbidden to sleep in Cin- as the Wazlabogt (Wallabout), Rapalje cinnati parks. There's arrest for the cinity. In that house Sara Rapalje was

The gold mines of Georgia are said to produce not less than \$1,000,000 bullion Governor of the province ordered the silper annum. An English company is said to have bought the Brunswick and Albany, Ga.

railroad and made the first payment of \$200,000. Several mill girls in Birmingham, Conn.

were made very ill, by eating "motto lozenges." A physician pronounced it a case of arsenical poisoning. Temperance societies have lately been

view of reducing the consumption of beer to moderate proportions. No man, for any considerable period, can wear one face to himself and another

formed at Hanover and Gottingen with a

to the multitude without finally getting bewildered as to which may be true. The compositor who substituted an "m" for a "w," in speaking of a lady with "swelling of the feet," accomplished the worst typographical feat on record.

"People won't patronize art nowadays,"

said a disgusted artist as he left the pic-

ture sale up town yesterday, "they throw away their money on bread and butter." We have long known what is meant by | the year ninety. The Trustees ask an apthe centre of gravity; but we confess to propriation of \$18,500 to enable them to having just discovered that a handsome and fragrant bouquet is the scenter of at-

traction. Mark Twain writes: "French duels are not such harmless affairs as they have been described. They take place in the open air, and the contestants are extremely lia-

ble to take cold." A new Roman play by Anna Dickinson is called "Aurelian," and it is proposed to put it on the stage next spring, with John McCullough as the hero and the author-

ess as the heroing. What the tyranny's coming to:-(The the year ninety. The Trustees ask an apmistress, having heard three rings at the propriation of \$18,500 to enable them to street door, goes to open it.) Housemaid | meet the expenses of the present year. At -"Oh, please m'm, if that's anybody for | the Wisconsin Institute for the Education me, I'm not at home."

a poor youth, but he has a ready exhausted his fortune in rioting, which proves him to be a poor fool as well. Diphtheria has for two years raged in

some districts of Hungary. In one town 2,125 persons out of 20,000 have lately been attacked, and 927 have died. The malady also prevails in Vienna. The pew rentals of Mr. Beecher's church

have aggregated in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 during his sojourn in Brooklyn, and he has carned a million by preaching, lecturing and writing. The monument to the American, Captain Ward, who became Commander-in-

Chief of the Chinese army, is very costly, stay at home and mind the baby. and has on its top an ever-growing lity, which is watered by Chinese attardants "What? Twenty-five cents a pound for sausages? Why, I can get 'em down at | in the gizzard among the sand and dirt, a |

Schmidt's for 20 cents!" "Vell, den, vy d.dn't ver?" "'Cause Schmidt was owit of an ounce. The gold was triangular in The Thames embankment, from Westsell 'em for 20 cents, too," minster to Waterloo (about a mile and a | the metal tested, and it was pronounced half), is now lighted with twenty Jabloch-koff (electric light) candles, worked from gold.

as pure as the usual quality of unrefined gold.

Cows will give plenty of good milk.

The question is just here, labor is too

an engine at Charing Cross Bridge, which stands between Water;oo and Westminster Customer—How long has this wine been bottled waiter? Waiter—Fourteen years, sir. Customer—Very remarkable,

that; I didn't know flies were so long lived. Waiter-Flics, sir? Customer-Undoubtedly; here is one swimming around just under the cork.

The Boston authorities recently forbade a Sunday concert, although it was advertised as sacred, and all attempts to give entertainments on Sunday are quickly repressed. The Mayor of Philadelphia is now rigidly enforcing the Sunday law in the cases of variety show managers.

Sympathetic old lady (giving money to solemn-looking tramp): "Is it your inability to procure work, my good man, that causes your dejected air?" S.l. t. (pre-paring to light out): "No, mom; it's my liability to get suthin to do that slow. keeps me all the time pensive and cast

There are ten young ladies belonging to Cabinet families. Secretary Evarts has Secretary of War and Postmaster General one each, and the Attorney General, who is a bachelor, is represented by his

The fibre of the jute plant is capable of very minute subdivision, and by a lately improved process by Julius Sachs, a German, it is reduced to exceedingly fine filaments of a silky quality, which take dye in a remarkable manner. A firm in Manchester, England, is availing to a high Italian authority, 1265. Origiitself of the process.

The milling industry of this country is said to rank next to that of iron. The number of mills is over 25,000, affording employment for over 60,000 men, whose annual wages are about \$20,000,000, and turning out yearly about 50,000,000 bbls. of flour, of which 4,000,000 are exported to foreign countries.

Frank Beard, the artist, while at dinner recently, was told of a man in Nassau street with three hands. "How is that?" asked Beard. "He's got a little behind hand," was the reply. "You are a more extraordinary man," was the response, "for you have two heads; you have one of your own, and you've got ahead of me."

oxide is cast with steel or iron scrap.

more buried hoards of treasure under dations of the State, good will, liberty some proportions, fully developed udders and security of traffic and production, and other "mick signs," together with a quantity of gold ear-rings, bracelets and beads, while another—by far the most precious of all—consisted of a Mr. Emerson's prophecies of the fortbronze vessel full of gold ear-rings, bracelets and beads, with a spiral pattern on them; a large round piece and sixteen

He stabbed himself with the paper cutter that he had been using. A Baltimore medical student, depressed by the prospect of preparing a thesis, swallowed lau-

The solid silver spoon given by the Whales Fereing the Northwest Pas-

Dutch Governor of the province of New

Netherlands, to the first white child born

in the province, in 1625, is in the posses-

gift. Sara Rapalje was born on the 9th

of June, 1625. As recorded by docu-ments in possession of the New York Historical Society, Joris Jansen de Rapal-

e, a fugitive Huguenot from Rochelle,

France, landed with his wife in the prov-

of Brooklyn. On the joint of land form-

ed by the cove in Brooklyn, then known

born, to commemorate which event the

ver spoon presented to the child. The

spoon is massive and elaborately carved.

The name of Sara Rapalje is engraved

of the Deaf and Dumb 180 pupils were

enrolled, and the average number in at-

The orange-growers of Florida are

turning their attention to the making of

wine from oranges, and several experi-

ments have indicated a possibility of suc-

are four kinds, one sparking, and all

said to be of an attractive color, perfectly

clear, of an agreeable, sweet, slightly

acid flavor, and of an alcoholic strength

said in a semi-whisper: "Excuse me, you

see how these musicians are. 1 engaged

him to play by the hour, and he plays

of about 15 per cent.

mained so ever since.

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That whales have found for themselves a northwest passage, is proven by the fact sion of Sara Rapalje Crar dall, of Monti-cello, New York, a direct descendant of that whales have been captured in the North Pacific having harpoons that were thrown into them on the other side of the Sara Rapalje, the original recipient of the continent, says the San Francisco Bulletin. Captain Bauldry, of the Heien Mar, took a right whale having in it a large flint harpoon, supposed to have been put in by natives of Cape Batherst, or the regions beyond the mouth of the Mackenzie river, ince from the ship Unity in 1625. He secause the natives on this side never use purchased from the Indians 335 acres of such weapons, but always bone or iron. land "opposite Manhattan, on Long Island, in the bend of Mereckkawick." The Ten years ago the Adeline Gibbs took a whale in the Arctic with an iron in it which had been thrown the same season in Hudson Bay; this was known to be so because the iron bore tho mark of a ship at that time whaling in Hudson Bay.

American Steel Pens. After the days of the quill pen, Europe supplied the world with steel pens, until American enterprise came to the front. Now the Esterbrook Steel Pen Factory, at Camden, N. J., makes pens for the world, The exhibition or models for the statue sending them to every civilized country, to Rabe ais, which is to be erected in the and at home they are, as every home mantown of Tours, is now open. As many as ufacture should be and as their superior ninety-two models have been sent in for excellence entitles them to be, the favorompetition: but most of these, accord- ites of American writers, especially in

ing to a French critic, are either absurdly | business offices. These works were established in 1846, fantastic or hopelessly commonplace, only a few among the competitors having making an annual product of between contrived to give a dignified aspect to the 400,000 and 500,000 gross of pens, emgreat French satirist. Only one portrait ploying about 250 hands, using a ton of of Rabelais that is certainty authentic is steel a week, are the largest manufacturknown to exist; but this has not been fol- ers in this country. They manufacture a lowed to any great accuracy in any of the great variety of pens for all purposes. The models, the sculptors, apparently, all fol- Esterbrook Falcon Pen No. 048 is the lowing their own notions, and represent- most popular pen in America, nearly a ing him as a saint or a devil, according to quarter of a million gro-s of them are sold their peculiar conception of his charac- annually. Their school pens 333 and 444 are better and are more universally used than any other pen, and for business pens The expenditures at the Institution for the Esterbrook Factory shows their greatthe Education of the Blind, in Wisconsin, est ingenuity and superior workmanship the past year, have been \$20,000. The in their 14 Bank, 048 Falcon, and 130 average number of pupils in attendance

Easy Writer. was seventy-seven, and the total during This is a home manufactory for Americans to be proud of, another instance of American skill, ingenuity, enterprise, and meet the expenses of the present year. At capital superceding the manufactories of the Wisconsin Institute for the Education

Winter Care of Stock.

the old world.

tendance was 140. The expenditures were \$29,522.45, and the Trustees ask an Farmers, don't neglect the stock, now appropriation of \$30,000 for the current that the cold winter is upon them, but see to it that they have shelter from the pelting storms, and protection from the The expenditures at the Institution for shivering winds, not only for the sake of dollars and cents, but for the sake of hu-

Here in the West, says a writer in the was seventy-seven, and the total during Western Age, farmers are so used to doing things on a large scale, they always have plenty of feed, and feed it lavishly, while if they would build larger barns and shelter their stock, they would econof the Deaf and Dumb 180 pupils were A young man in Boston recently re- enrolled, and the average number in at-A young man in Boston recently received a bequest of \$25,000. He had been a poor youth, but he has a ready exhaust-Yes, we know that raising grain is the appropriation of \$30,000 for the current mania here in the West, but things are changing. Grain is a drug on the mar-A woman has solved the problem which ket, and the farmers who get fixed for raising stock will be the successful farmbaffled the wits of Edison, of deadening the noise of the New York elevated railers, and to be suitably fixed for raising ways. She clapped a handful of sand stock profitably, a farmer wants a good between two shingles, brought the outlit warm barn or stable for the horses, with to the managers of the road, and asked good dry beds in their stalls, and with them how much that idea seemed to be plenty of good hay, and with just enough worth. They took time for reflection and grain to keep them sleek and in good orexperiments, and said it seemed to them der to commence the spring work with. worth about \$10,000, and gave her \$1,000 The horses are not usually so much negdown. But, of course, woman is nothing lected as the other stock. The young catand nobody, hasn't got the constructive tle and the milk cows, the hogs and convolution in her brain, and ought to sheep, too often have to shift for themselves after having received an armful of corn fodder or what is next convenient, Officer Andrew J. Stewart, bought a goose, intending to have it cooked. It especially if the weather be cold, and that is the time they most need the best attenwas accordingly staughtered, and in pre-

paring it for the stove, Mrs. Stewart found Young growing cattle and milk cows need shelter in cold weather, and they thrive best on feed ground or steamed, of 'em." "Vell, uf I was out of 'em I'd shape and exceedingly bright, having and it takes so much less feed when properly prepared in this way; with a little roughness, fodder or straw, young cattle are kept growing all winter, and the milk

> high to raise grain to feed out in the broadcast, wasteful way; and the hogs, too, about which there is such a sensation this season, want constant care and good feeding from the time they can crack cess in that direction. The first wine made from oranges in Spain has lately made its appearance in Madrid. There corn until they are ready for market, but more especially during the winter; give them warm, dry pens; let them sleep on plank floors; feed them ground or cooked feed, or both. See what a marked change has come over the hogs in the past ten years. Compare the hogs marketed this season with hogs in 1855 and 1860. Then Wilhelmj had been engaged some years they averaged about 150 to 200 pounds, ago to play at a private party, given by a now they average from 250 to 300 pounds. Improved breeds have brought this about, Jewish banker, in Vienna. He was to play from 7 to 10 o'clock. The host had assisted by the improved feeding and atno knowledge of music whatever. Wiltention given to the hogs of the past few helmj began to play the andante of a years. Don't neglect to salt your stock dumbfounded, and, turning to his guests, said in a semi-whisper: "Excuse me, you

The Guernsey.

The Guernsey breed of cattle is now re The report that great quantities of ceiving considerable notice from our floating pumice stone had been met with breeders, says the American Agriculturceiving considerable notice from our by a ve-sel in the Pacific Ocean, near the ist. In this country the Jerseys have Ellice Islands, is confirmed by Australian | heretofore monopolized most of the attenthree daughters, Secretary Schurz has and Samoan papers. The captain of a tion bestowed upon Channel Island cattle two, the Secretary of the Navy two, the missionary bark which visited those though the number of Guernseys exportis ands, says not only was the sea covered with pumice, but hundreds of tons of it of cattle sent from the Island of Jersey is had been thrown up on the shores of every about 2,000, and from Guernsey half that island of the group. It is supposed to number. Of the many thousands thus exhave come from some volcano further ported, comparatively few have come to

this country.

The Guernseys are similar in build to The Pope's Piscatorial Ring is so called from its containing a stone engraven with the Jerseys, though larger and inclined to a figure of St. Peter drawing in his net. flesh, and not so stylish. Their color is The earliest record of its use is, according usually a rich fawn, with much white; the muzzle and eyelids are buff; in fact all the "points" are light, offering a strong contrast to the black points of a fashionnally it was nothing more than the Pope's private signet for his own correspondence; ably-marked Jersey. The Guernsey is a but from the middle of the fifteenth cendeep milker, producing the yellowest of tury its use became reserved to the Pontibutter of superior quality. Some good judges, familiar with both breeds, place fical utterances called Briefs, and has rethe Guernseys ahead of the Jerseys as butter makers; while their size and capability of taking on fat when they cease Ralph Waldo Emerson has written a to be useful for the dairy, render them a lecture on the future of our country in desirable breed. One farmer of our acwhich he says: "Happily we are under better guidance than of statesmen. Penn- both of these breeds, says the admixture sylvania coal mines, and New York ship- of the cream from Guernsey milk with ping, and free labor, though not idealists, that from Jerseys gives the butter a deep-gravitate in the ideal of direction. Nother, richer color, and makes it bring a less large than justice can keep them in good temper. Justice satisfies every-lalone. The Guernseys being, as a rule, body, and justice alone. No monophy butter, but the quality of that made exposistening the same with a saline solumoistening the same with a saline solu-tion, an Englishman proposes to make a strong parties. Every-tion, an Englishman proposes to make a strong parties. Everyhydrated peroxide of iron, which, upon one of these is the seed of vice, war, and flavor, to the best Jersey butter. This ex. being reduced to a fine powder, by additional action of a galvanic battery, will be employed in the manufacture of steel, by smelting the ingots into which the per-West, will be present to our minds, and cows that we have seen, are nearer the our vote will be as if they voted, and we ideal cow than any other we have met; Dr. Schliemann has discovered four shall know that our vote secures the foun- their rich color, large, fine bodies, hand-

Mr. Emerson's prophecies of the fort- characteristic breed of dairy cattle. The unes of the Republic are based on his Jerseys hold a justly deserved prominence in the Stomach and Limbs, Heart Affecconvictions of the permanence, the supre-macy, and the benignity of universal dict that their numbers will greatly inments and some bronze axes.

Literary tasks are appalling to some folks, as several attempted suicides within a few weeks illustrate. A school girl in Palatine III tried to drown herself be.

Our neim is given up to a better cate an increase in the importations, notwithstanding the fact that some of our withstanding the fact that some of our breeders are now breeding just as good breeders are now breeders are now breeders. The recent numerous sales indibars of solid gold, several silver orna- is "Our helm is given up to a better crease. The recent numerous sales indi-Palatine, Ill., tried to drown herself be- which knows the way, and has the force world. The rapid depletion of the herds Palatine, Iil., tried to drown herself because she had been ordered to write a composition. A politician in Lansing, Mich., became exceedingly nervous before sitting down to write a speech, and before the work was done he was insane.

Which is the provided of the way and has the force to draw men and States and planets to the "mother country" under the annual culting out of 2,000 animals for exportation, renders this state of affairs inevitations the light breaking. In his cheerful tions the light breaking. In his cheerful tion, renders this state of affairs inevitation, renders the state of affairs inevitation, renders this state of affairs inevitation, renders the state of affairs inevitation, renders

Environs of Algiers. The immediat environs of Algiers, says

Rev. E. W. L. Davies, are beautiful bed description St. Engene on one side, and Mustapha Superior on the other flank the city with villa and garden scenery such as we read of in fairy tales, but seldom see in reality. The surrounding hills on either side slope gradually to the blue water's edge; and on every available plateau stands a Moorish house, white and simple in itself, but adorned by the most exquisite verdure. Red geraniums in full om and beauty, pomegranates and myrtles, orange and citron trees, bearing at once the truit and the flower, remind one of Aladdin's garden, in which jewels depended from the bowers, and perfume filled the air. The very rocks are trellised with creepers in Nature's wildest torm; while the vine, the fig and the orange tree attest the cultivating care of man. Deep ravines, the work of earthquakes of former ages, descend from the mountain top to its base; these are spangled by the star of Bethlehem, the asphodel and classic acanthus, a beautiful genista, and other flowering shrubs, in which the blackcap and nightingale find a happy retreat, and sing alternately from morning to night, and night to morning-amount alterno camana. Nor is the purling brook and busy mill wanting to complete the scere.

Domestic. Chicken Soup .- One chicken, four quarts of water, one tablespoon of rice, one onion, one potato, one turnip, onehalf cup of tomatoes, two stalks of celery; pepper and salt to taste. Put on the chicken in cold water, and boil to shreds. Strain the broth, return to the kettle and add rice, and in about half an hour add potato, onion and turnip chopped fine. About twenty minutes before serving add the celery cut into small pieces, the toma-to, and pepper and salt. Boil well, and serve very hot, and you will have a delicious soup.

Beefsteak Pudding-Half pound of suet, one pound of flour, baif saltspooaful of salt, two teaspoonsful baking powder, cold water to make a stiff paste, two pounds of beef, two kidneys, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, one table-spoonful of butter, a fewdrops of Worces-tershire sauce, one teacupful of water, half a saltspoonful of salt, and half a saltpoonful of pepper. To make the paste, tir the baking powder well into the flour, have the suct chopped fine, with the salt, and mix well together with cold water, cut one-third of the paste for the cover of the pu ding basin in which the pudding is to be boiled; roll the rest of the paste to the size required to line the pudding basin; grease with butter the pudding basin, and lay the paste in neatly; cut the beef in slices, dip each slice in flour and lay it in the basin with the two kidneys, parsley, butter and other ingredients; roll out the paste cover to the size of the top of the basin, wet the edges of the paste nice clean pudding cloth in boiling water, flour it and tie it over the top of the basin; place the basin in a saucepan of boiling water and boil four hours. For serving take off the cloth, turn the pudding

out on a nice warm plate. Potato Puff .- Two cups of cold mashed potatoes, three tablespoonsful of melted butter, two well-beaten eggs, one cup of cream, add the eggs well beaten, then the milk, pour in a deep pudding dish well greased, and bake in a quick oven twenty minutes; serve immediate'y.

Baker's Indian Pudding .- One quart of milk, one cup of Indian meal, one teaspoon of milk, one teaspoon of cinnamon or ginger, one cup of molasses, one cup of raisins, one tablespoon of flour. Scald the milk, stir in the meal with other ingredients, and pour into buttered baking dish. Pour a large cup of cold milk over the pudding and bake very slowly for three hours. Sauce-One pint of sugar, one tablespoon of butter, two table-poons of corn staich, three-quarters of a pint of boiling water, four tablespoons of wine. Stir sugar, butter and corn storch together. Then add beiling water and boil well for ten minutes. Add the wine just before

Doughnuts .- Take one cup of powdered sugar, four eggs, one cup of sweet milk, one fourth cup of butter, one nutmeg, four cups of prepared flour; mix as soft as tea biscuit; make them half the size you wish when fried; fry in lard; about five minutes will cook them. This receipt will

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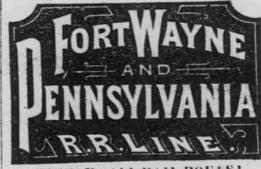
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