WATER ON A FROLIC.

An Eye-Witness Describes How a Waterspout Works.

Eye-witnesses describe the waterspout as presenting a most impressing and beautiful spectacle. It formed about half way between Point Clear and Battle's wharf and proceeded slowly toward the shores, roaring at first with a very loud noise. It struck Battle's wharf near the shore and cut it off as neatly as if it had been sawed off. The spout sucked up a great lot of splintered wood and went dashing inland, carrying with it a mass of whirling debris, in the midst of which hundreds of fish were mingled. The waterspout proceeded up the lane, tore off the corner of a barn and then fell to the ground with a loud noise, depositing the load of broken wood and fish. Captain L. H. Kennerly gives a graphic account of the phenomenon. He says that he watched the waterspout from beginning to the end. There was a very heavy black cloud in the sky off the point, and all the clouds in the neighborhood were seen moving toward the center of the black cloud. He knew then that a waterspout was forming, and called attention to the atmospheric disturbance. Presently the water of the bay, about one hundred yards off the end of a long wharf, began to boil and whirl around with a loud noise. This whirlpool was directly beneath the black cloud. The black cloud then formed in funnel shape and let down a point, revolving in a direction contrary to the whirlpool below. Soon the two bodies of water joined in forming a column about fifty feet in diameter in the middle and reaching up about a mile in the air. As soon as the junction was formed the greater part of the rushing water ceased. The column stood apparently motionless for about fifteen minutes, and had an angle with the horizon of about sixty degrees. The funnel at the top was dead black, but the body of the waterspout was slate color. At the bottom, where the spout spread out into a pyramid, the water was green and white. It was a magnificent sight. Then the whole mass began moving toward Battle's, and came majestically along, bending more and more as it advanced. When it reached the shore, just where the wharf joins the shore, the spout bent in the middle, and a report of electric discharge and a flash of lightning announced that the spout was broken. The greater part of the water was sucked up in the heavens as the spout parted in the middle, and the remainder fell with a great noise, enveloping the wharf and breaking it down for a distance of perhaps fifty feet, reaching from the shore to a small house situated on the wharf. The effects of the spout were felt on land slightly. It was only a remnant of the gyrating water that hit the house on land, and the damage resulting was small.—*Mobile Register.*

ROBBING THE TREASURY.

How a Female Clerk Managed to Live High on a Small Salary.

When worn out or mutilated notes are redeemed they are taken to the redemption department of the Treasury and counted, cut in two lengthwise, each half counted in separate rooms, and each lot then separately reduced to pulp, some of which reappears in commerce in the form of toy animals and other figures which are sold at the souvenir stands of the Capitol and at the various shops in the city. One of the accountants has held the position since 1855, and has been all that time one of the most skillful and trusted employes. She is of mature age, and is fat and well kept, like a woman of wealth amid leisure. Her methods were simple, and yet required the coolness and skill of an accomplished prestidigitateur. Her accomplishments were worthy of Hermann in that respect. Surrounded by her associates in similar work, she would deftly tear notes in pieces, paste them together so as to form one more complete note than the package originally contained and then abstract a complete note of large denomination. The packages would foot up correctly and seem to be untampered with. How long this has been going on, whether she is the only light-fingered lady in the business, and how much has been stolen no one can tell, for each day all that has been counted is reduced to pulp. The deficit discovered in the one lot, when an expose of this woman's performance was accidentally made, amounted to within a few dollars of $1,000, and the amount purloined may, therefore, foot up to a large sum. All the time she has been engaged in this work, at least for several years, it has been a subject of comment in the neighborhood where she lived, and still lives, that she put on remarkable airs for a woman that received only $75 dollars a mouth. She purchased a fine house years ago, and furnished it in the most elegant style, and not long after purchased another.

Recently she has been engaged in erecting an expensive country mansion in one of the suburban villages. For several years she has kept a fine team of horses and an elegant carriage, in which, however, she would not ride to the treasury. She would not patronize the street cars, though, but each morning and evening had a livery man come with a coupe and carry her to and from her place of honest toil, by which she became a capitalist.—*Washington Cor. Philadelphia Press.*

An Oculist's Advice.

Keep a shade on your lamp or gas-burner.

Never read or sew directly in front of a light, window or door.

It is best to let the light fall from above, obliquely over the left shoulder.

Never sleep so that on first waking the eyes shall open on the light of a window.

Never begin to read, write or sew for several minutes after coming from darkness to light.

Do not use the eyesight by light so scant that it requires an effort to discriminate, whether twilight, moonlight or on cloudy days.

Finally, the moment you are instinctively prompted to rub your eyes, that moment stop using them.—*Troy Times.*

THE LIGHTNING ROD.

Why It Is Entitled to Consideration as a Factor of Safety.

The lightning-rod has endured more ridicule than usually falls to the lot of a novel appliance whose value can not be incontestably proved. This is partly owing to the poor quality of the earlier rods, and partly to the peculiar methods of the lightning-rod men themselves, who in the past have sold their goods in the country districts by the assistance of the most extravagant stories. Unwarranted and ridiculous claims have had much to do with the disrepute into which the lightning-rod has fallen among the uneducated. Intelligent people, however, who have not been misled by ignorant report, are almost unanimous in considering it an important factor of safety. So general is this reasonable faith that it is astonishing to read in a journal devoted exclusively to electrical matters that "the uselessness of the lightning-rod is becoming so generally understood that the agents find their vocation a trying one. Fewer and fewer rods are manufactured each year, and the day will come when a lightning-rod on a house will be regarded in the same light as a horseshoe over a man's door." We are not in possession of statistics of the lightning-rod industry, so can not limit or dispute the statement that the manufacture of lightning-rods is decreasing. Estimated in fiscal feet, we would not be surprised if the production had fallen of, but this is no fair criterion. Some years ago large quantities of small iron lightning-rods were sold, and were fitted and put up in the cheapest possible manner. Such conductors, when new, were of little, if any, use, and after a short time, when the points became rusty and the joints broken, were utterly and altogether valueless. It is not fair, therefore, to condemn the system because so faultily exemplified. It is quite likely that the wretched imitations of lightning rods are made less than heretofore, but, on the other hand, rods well constructed and fitted are increasingly popular. A well-made copper rod with gilded points and ample groundings can not be had for a sixpence, and the owners of houses of moderate cost would rather brave the uncertain thunderbolt than meet a certain expense. The fact that cheap and inefficient rods are less popular than formerly is no argument that the principle of protection by lightning conductors is scientifically unsound.—*Iron Age.*

LOTTO IN ITALY.

A Game Which Devours the Earnings of the Poor with Regularity.

The Italians are natural gamblers. The national game of lotto, now under the patronage and control of the Government, is patronized to an incredible extent. The chances of winning are less than few and far between; but rich and poor, priest and peasant, patronize it with persistent regularity. The poor actually go without food and pawn the very beds they lie on in order to buy their weekly tickets. The game itself is of simple form. Numbers from 1 to 90 inclusive are placed in a large revolving wheel, and at noon on Saturday, in the presence of the municipal officers and Government representatives, five numbers are drawn forth by five different children gathered at random from the waiting crowd. These numbers are then publicly proclaimed as the winning numbers for the week and telegraphed far and near. Previous to the Saturday drawing—that is to say from Sunday morning till Friday night—tickets are sold. The purchaser chooses his own numbers, and he may buy two or three or four or five, just as he pleases. It is needless to say that to choose five winning numbers is akin to a miracle. Two numbers not unfrequently come out, and occasionally a lucky investor hits on three; but these are rare exceptions, and, as at Monaco and other public tables, the percentage is so heavily in favor of the bank, that the people lose their money with delicious regularity. To prevent cheating and possible collusion, the offices are closed for the sale of tickets on Friday night and remain unopened till the day after the drawing takes place. The prizes vary in value in proportion to the amount paid for the ticket, and are tempting enough to keep the poor still poorer, while the Government coffers grow full and overflow.—*Chambers' Journal.*

WANTED TO STAY.

What Rightly-Directed Persuasion and Arguments Will Accomplish.

[Railway station in the backwoods of Kentucky. Old Zeb Trotter and his wife, who have come out, a distance of fifteen miles, to sell two dozen eggs and three pounds of blue butter, are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the train, which, if the weather is good, makes two trips per week.]

Zeb—"Mahaly, let's go home. That fetch-taked train ain't comin', nohow."

Mahaly—"O, now, don't be snatched. It'll be erlong after while."

Zeb—"Yas, but we've been awaitin' putty nigh ever sense sun-up, an' it ain't come yit."

Mahaly—"But it mout be along almost any hour. Do you reckon a body wants ter stay out yander in the hills an' work all the time an' not see nuthin'? Jest becaze you don't keer nuthin' fur the 'joyments an' 'citements o' this here life you think that nobody else do. Here I've been er layin' off to see these kyars ever since last fall was six year ago, an' now that the good Lawd has give me the chance, you wanter snatch it away from me. I ain't a goin' to move er peg frum here till that train comes."

Zeb—"That terbacker ought to be suckered."

Mahaly—"Don't keer if it do."

Zeb—"An' I bet the chickens air scratchin' up the ingons."

Mahaly—"Let 'em scratch."

Zeb—Old Miz Buck will git her soap made 'fo' you."

Mahaly (much excited)—"Git the hosses, Zeb, an' les hurry on home."—*Arkansaw Traveler.*

—A New York girl dropped dead the other day, two hours after having become engaged to be married. It is supposed her death was caused by an attack of heart disease, brought on by joy.

MISCELLANEOUS.

—Epicures declare that the black codfish caught on the Northern Pacific coast are superior to shad, and infinitely better than the ordinary cod.

—A German statistician figures up that England has caused the death of 90,000,000 people and has wrought $10,000,000,000 worth of destruction.

—English temperance societies delight in such bizarre names as "The Sons of the Phoenix," "The Brethren of the Cockatrice" and "The Royal Antidelevian Order of Buffaloes."

—Sitting Bull says: "Soon we shall not have enough ground to stretch our tepees and rest our hubs. We shall have to pay taxes and be poor and ranged like the palefaces."

—"The Poodle Dog" restaurant, the San Francisco Delmonico, was opened by the Frenchman who started it "Se poulet d'or" (The Golden Hen), which was too much of a jawbreaker for the natives; hence the present name.

—A white woman in Columbia, S. C., who was charged with her colored husband with violating the law against miscegenation, swore that she had negro blood in her veins and secured a disagreement of the jury.

—What is termed a "startling departure in the line of horse trading" is reported from Fall River, where a citizen who had a mare for sale "stated frankly that her disposition is so sour that she hates herself, and that he would recommend the creature to nobody unaccustomed to horses."

—An Andalusian grandee was boasting to Prince Esterhazy, the great Hungarian millionaire, that he had on his various estates in Spain no less than fifty thousand sheep. "Ah, indeed!" said the Prince. "Well, that's a curious coincidence, for that happens to be just the number of my *shepherds.*"—*Harper's Young People.*

—At a recent parachute exhibition in Quincy a woman at Baldwin fell 1,000 feet before the parachute opened. To better appreciate the awful velocity of such a heart-sinking drop it should be noted that his hat, which was knocked off as he cast loose, was left behind 500 feet, though it passed him after the parachute finally opened.

—Translated from the French: "Tell me," he said to the doctor, "tell me frankly, is there any hope?" "Yes, sir; a great deal. The statistics show that one out of every hundred affected with your disease recovers." "Well?" "You are the hundredth I have treated for the malady, and I did not cure one of the ninety-nine others."—*St. Louis Magazine.*

—A French chef prided himself on having an knack of making an omelette in which could be noticed, among other savory things, a most delicate flavor of onions. It was, however, such a mere suspicion of a flavor that his master begged one day to be informed how the dish was compounded. Said the cook: "O, that is simple, monsieur; after I've mixed the omelette I eat a small piece of onion and breathe into the dish."—*Pittsburgh Dispatch.*

—The late Rev. William Jay, of Bath, and Andrew Fuller were driving together, when a bird flew across the road and so frightened the horse that he ran away. Having got home without injury they were talking over the matter: "Brother," said Mr. Fuller, "that was a very awkward, disagreeable bird; it was like a *jay.*" "No," was the rejoinder, "it was *fuller* in the neck, *fuller* in the body, and *fuller* all over." The bird in reality, as they both knew, was an owl.

—He was a married man, and his wife was the head of the household. He had a friend who was in the same case, only his friend was apparently happy and comfortable, while he was just the reverse. He had long studied this peculiar difference between them, and finally he mustered up courage to go to his friend and ask him: "What is the way to be happy," he asked, "when you are under a woman's thumb?" "Don't squirm."—*Lewiston Journal.*

—Farmer (at country school)—"Be you the teacher?" "Yes, sir." "So it was you that thumped the tar outen my boy Tom last night?" "I did punish an unruly scholar." "Punish! Wal. I should say so. You stamped on him and slugged him an' ended by kickin' him clear across the school yard. Is that correct?" "Pretty near." "Let me shake hands with you. I have to admire a man who can knock out my son Tom, for I'll be hanged if I can do it."—*Nebraska State Journal.*

—A woman with a patent button fastener, has been doing the towns in Eastern Washington, says the Seattle *Post Intelligencer.* Walking quickly up to a staid old gent on the street she will dexterously clip a button from his coat before he lets loose of the idea that she is going to hug him, and when he expostulates she produces her button fastener and instantly replaces the button, tight and solid. Of course he buys a box of the fasteners, and the lady seeks another victim to practice her arts upon.

—When you see a man carrying a book bearing on the cover the title, "Great Expectations," or "Our Mutual Friend," don't rush to the conclusion that he is going to read Dickens. Many of the dainty volumes so labelled are hollow, except that they contain a half-pint whisky flask. By touching a spring the mouth of the flask springs into view, all ready for a "nip." So popular are these flasks that a Chambers street firm offers them for sale under the name of "Temperance Book Flasks."—*N. Y. Tribune.*

—"My friend," said a tight-fisted banker to a young man who had pulled him out of the water, "I appreciate the fact that you have saved my life, and I am prepared to reward you—to reward you liberally for your services. What can I do for you?" "Well, sir, there was a suit of clothes spoilt," said the rescuer, who was good-natured though not educated, "that would be about $17; then I lost my hat, that would be fifty cents; then I took considerable liquor to keep off a cold, which cost me a quarter. I don't think of any thing else, sir." "But you do not mention the fact that you have saved my life. What can I do for you on that score?" "O, well, call the whole thing $18 an' I'll throw the life-saving in free."—*Merchant Traveler.*

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

—Tramps and anarchists will be interested to know that soap is on the free list.—*Texas Siftings.*

—Masculine breach of promise cases will never succeed until there are female juries.—*Baltimore American.*

—Irascible wife to husband: "You are no match for me, sir." Husband (weakly): "If I am not, my dear, why do you always want to scratch me?"—*Washington Critic.*

—Besides preventing consumption, the boiling of milk is important otherwise. It reduces the amount of water that has been pumped into the milk cans.—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

—A man will dislocate his arm trying to hit a base-ball, and spend an entire day in debilitating efforts to make a home run—but he won't beat a carpet. Not much.—*Merchant Traveler.*

—When you know all about a thing it loses all interest. It is the imagination playing upon a suspicion that gives it those beautiful colors which gossip delights in.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

—When a foreign prince comes of age he generally receives many presents of jewelry. This is as it should be, for about the only thing that a foreign prince ever does to distinguish himself is coming of age.—*Jeweler's Weekly.*

—"I say," said Mr. Buckins, "that there are a million more women than men in Germany." "Yes," said Mr. Smarty: "they do that to evade the military requirements of the German Government."—*Harper's Bazar.*

—A health journal has started the question, "What is the best position in which to sleep?" and a dozen or more willing voices are preparing to shout, "What's the matter with that of a policeman?"—*Philadelphia Ledger.*

—It is a good idea that the country hotels have adopted of furnishing their guests with both kerosene lamps and candles. The kerosene lamps are very useful in helping you to see the light that the candles give.—*Somerville Journal.*

—A late song is entitled "Nobody knows but mother." Generally speaking, nobody knows but mother what kind of a temper a daughter has, but after the honeymoon is over, the young husband begins to find out something of what mother knew.—*Boston Courier.*

—She (in great agitation)—"O, George, I hear papa at the front gate, and he is apt to be impulsive when he comes home late." He (reassuringly)—"Calm your fears, dear. I'm in the coal business, you know, and he has owed the firm money for coal for over nine months."—*N. Y. Sun.*

—It was nearly midnight, and she was gazing dreamily into the fire. "A penny for your thoughts, Miss Clara," he said, airily. "I was thinking, Mr. Sampson," she replied, "how very much annoyed papa was to-day over the amount of last month's gas-bill." And then presently he left without giving her the penny.

—Jink's little olive branch made a great outcry when his mother attempted to give him a sea bath. Jinks became provoked at the youngster, and at last exclaimed: "I don't see why the obstinate little fool is frightened at water! Whereupon Mrs. Jinks cast a withering glance at her liege lord's ruddy nose, and retorted: "Intoxicated, I suppose. His father objected to water before him." Jinks failed to pursue the colloquy further, and turned slowly and reflectively from the scene.—*N. Y. Ledger.*

CURIOUS BELIEFS.

Superstitious Notions About Teeth Prevailing Among the Unsophisticated.

In Lower Canada and the Eastern States children are told when a tooth comes out that the new tooth will be a gold one if the tongue is kept out of the cavity.

An "old woman's" saying, handed down by many a fond mother, tells us that to lose a tooth or an eye is also to lose some friend or kinsman, or is, at least, attended by some ill luck.

To dream of teeth was considered a warning of some impending disaster, unless you happened to shape your dream so that the teeth would fall out, when you must gather from that sort of nightmare that you would soon meet your lover, who would propose.

There was a tradition that from the time Chosrees, the Persian, carried off a piece of the true cross from Constantinople, the number of teeth in the mouths of men was reduced from thirty-two to twenty-three. It is needless to say, however, that mankind is usually provided with a full complement of thirty-two.

Teeth have been worshiped, and, in fact, are venerated as relics in some religious shrines. Buddha's tooth is preserved in a temple in India, and Cingalese worshiped the tooth of a monkey, while an elephant's tooth and a shark's tooth served a similar purpose among the Malabar islanders and the Tonga islanders respectively. The Siamese valued a monkey's tooth so highly that they are reported to have offered the Portuguese, into whose hands it had fallen by the fortunes of war, 7000,00 crowns for it.

The period of teething being an anxious one in childhood, it is extremely important to have it over with. In the west of England a necklace of beads made from peony root, was placed on the child's neck to assist the operation, and one of amber beads was also thought to be powerful, either being considered a help; according to the complexion of the child, so were the different colored beads used. It was also said that the first teeth must not be thrown away when they fall out, for if any animal got such a trophy, the next tooth would be like that of the animal finding the old one.—*Pittsburgh Dispatch.*

Why He Raised the Price.

Dealer (to clerk)—I'm going to mark those boys' diagonal suits $15 to-morrow.

Clerk—Fifteen dollars! Why, we've been selling them for $10 all along.

"I know it, but I'm going to give away a base-ball bat with each one of them free of charge.—*Detroit Free Press.*

SAM JONES' MEDICINE.

How the Georgia Exhorter Converted a Confirmed Infidel.

Down here in a beautiful town south of us an infidel—and about as good a one as you will find—came to me and said: "Mr. Jones, I am an infidel. I don't believe the Bible; but you have got something that I have not got, and I wish I had it. I don't know what it is." I said: "I will prescribe for you and cure you if you will take my medicine." He said: "I will do it." I said: "To-night when I get through the preaching come up to the altar and say, 'God be merciful to me a sinner.'" He says: "But I—," I say: "Shut your mouth; your trouble has been your mouth and if I could keep that shut twenty-four hours I will get you on the road to God." Sure enough, that night he came and knelt at the altar and after the service I said to him: "When you go home read a chapter from the Bible and have family prayers." "But I—," says he. Shut your mouth," said I; "your mouth has gotten you nearly to hell, and if I can keep it shut forty-eight hours I will cure you." He got his Bible that night and prayed. The next morning he came back. I told him when the door of the church opened for him to go up and join. "I—I—," he began. I said: "Shut your mouth, but do as I tell you." That afternoon he walked up to the front and joined the church. I put a padlock on each corner of his mouth and one in the middle, and kept his mouth shut forty-eight hours. He then said: "I believe in God and the Bible, and here is my hand to lead a Christian life."

Many people think if their views are not right they can not be Christians. God never said: "Give me your head," and if you give God your heart your head will come straight as natural as life. An infidel is an infidel because he will not take the medicine that will cure infidelity.—*From a Nashville Sermon by S. Jones.*

From the District Attorney of Westchester Co., New York.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. April 10, 1886.

I have received many letters in reference to my testimonial, lately published, commending ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS. I cannot spare the time to answer them in writing, therefore would again say, through the press, that I have found ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS invaluable as chest protectors and shields against coughs and colds. Furthermore, I have found ALLCOCK'S PLASTERS unequaled for pains in side, back and chest.

NELSON H. BAKER.

You can't expect a man to reason when he's in love; and the object of his affections realizes that it is better so.—*Journal of Education.*

The Special Offer

of THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, of Boston, Mass., which we published last week, should be noticed by our readers, as the opportunity comes but once a year. Any new subscriber to THE COMPANION who will send $1.75 at once, can have the paper free to January 1, 1889, and for a full year from that date. This offer includes four holiday numbers, for Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's and Easter, all the Illustrated Weekly Supplements, and the Annual Premium List, with 500 illustrations. Really a $2.50 paper for only $1.75 a year.

A THEATER door-keeper would make a good fortune-teller if he could tell the future as well as he can the passed.—*Siftings.*

Underrating a Very Serious Matter.

People are apt to underrate the importance of regulating the kidneys when inactive. Hence, and from the perverse disregard of medical aid, the prevalence of dangerous renal disease. Give a healthful impulse to these organs when needful with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and avoid impending danger. The bitters also insures digestion and regularity of the bowels, and prevents malarial complaints.

TELEPHONES are a great convenience, and yet people are all the time talking against them.—*Yonkers Statesman.*

POIL poisons that accumulate in the blood and rot the machinery of the system, are eradicated and expelled by using Prickly Ash Bitters, a medicine that will not irritate the stomach or bowels. It acts in a gentle manner on these delicate organs, and restores health in every case.

IT'S the misfortune of low life to long for something hire.

"The best thing yet!" That is the way a young man put it who made arrangements to work for B. F. Johnson & Co., of Richmond, Va. You can get further information by dropping them a card.

A RANK deceiver—a visiting foreigner with sham title.

DESERVING CONFIDENCE.—There is no article which so richly deserves the entire confidence of the community as BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. Those suffering from Asthmatic and Bronchial Diseases, Coughs and Colds should try them. Price, 25 cents.

IF your face loses color by dyspepsia—diet.—*The Sanitary Era.*

A DOSE in Time Saves Nine of Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar for coughs.

Pike's Toothache drops Cure in one minute.

THE Brooklyn bridge is a marvel of engineering skill. It stands without a peer.

IF afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

THE GENERAL MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 6		
CATTLE—Shipping steers	$3 30	@ 4 50
Range steers	2 10	@ 2 60
Native cows	2 00	@ 2 35
HOGS—Good to choice heavy	5 40	@ 5 70
WHEAT—No. 1 red	92	@ 94
No. 2 soft	1 00	@ 1 03
CORN—No. 2	35	@ 35½
OATS—No. 2	24	@ 25½
RYE—No. 2	47	@ 49
FLOUR—Patents, per sack	2 50	@ 2 60
HAY—Baled	5 00	@ 6 50
BUTTER—Choice creamery	19	@ 20
CHEESE—Full cream	11	@ 11
EGGS—Choice	16½	@ 17
BACON—Ham	12	@ 13
Shoulders	8	@ 8½
Sides	10	@ 10½
LARD	7½	@ 7¾
POTATOES	35	@ 40
ST. LOUIS.		
CATTLE—Shipping steers	4 30	@ 5 50
Butchers' steers	3 25	@ 4 40
HOGS—Packing	5 20	@ 5 40
SHEEP—Fair to choice	3 25	@ 4 40
FLOUR—Choice	4 30	@ 4 40
WHEAT—No. 2 red	1 07	@ 1 07½
CORN—No. 2	36½	@ 36
OATS—No. 2	21	@ 22
RYE—No. 2	39	@ 41
BUTTER—Creamery	25	@ 28
PORK	14 50	@ 15 00
CHICAGO.		
CATTLE—Shipping steers	4 70	@ 5 40
HOGS—Packing and shipping	5 30	@ 5 50
SHEEP—Fair to choice	3 60	@ 4 60
FLOUR—Winter wheat	3 30	@ 3 75
WHEAT—No. 2 red	1 11	@ 1 11½
CORN—No. 2	38	@ 38½
OATS—No. 2	24	@ 24½
RYE—No. 2	52	@ 52½
BUTTER—Creamery	22	@ 25
PORK	14 55	@ 14 60
NEW YORK.		
CATTLE—Common to prime	4 00	@ 5 40
HOGS—Good to choice	5 60	@ 5 80
FLOUR—Good to choice	4 15	@ 4 25
WHEAT—No. 2 red	1 13	@ 1 20½
CORN—No. 2	46	@ 46½
OATS—Western mixed	29	@ 32
BUTTER—Creamery	18	@ 27
PORK	15 00	@ 15 50

ST. JACOBS OIL

For Bruises, Burns.

Strong Evidence. New Proofs.

Crosbed, Ashland Ashland Co. Wis. May 29 1886. Mr. JOHN JONES has run over by a one horse dump cart. I tried everything but I found St. Jacobs Oil stood him out and will be entirely all right. WALKER & CO., Druggists.

Family Use. Ellington, Ill. May 29, 1886. For a number of years St. Jacobs Oil has been used in my family. I believe it is the best remedy for horses, cuts, bruises and sprains ever prepared. JOSEPH GRAFAS.

Right Away. St. Johnsville, Wis. May 29, 1886. I tried my left hand badly and it was cured right away by St. Jacobs Oil. F. A. SCHUYLER.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

Diamond Vera-Cura FOR DYSPEPSIA.

AND ALL STOMACH TROUBLES ARISE AT Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nausea, Sick Headache, Dizziness, Fullness after eating, Foul Belching to the Mouth and Disagreeable taste after eating, Nervousness and Low Spirits.

At Druggists and Dealers or sent by mail on receipt of $1.00 in stamps or $1.00 in stamps. Sample sent on receipt of 2 cent Stamp.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

PAUL. Now what is the use, Frank, of our taking several magazines, when we do get the worst thing crammed in one? When we were over to the Steinways the other evening, I happened to pick up the one they take, and after glancing it over could account for it only in one way, namely, that it was information and it was very evident where our girls get their information from.

SARAH. Well, Paul, I am glad you have expressed that sentiment, and, if you had only gone on and wanted for some time to take the same Magazine that they do, but you have always put me off by forgetting to buy Demorest's Fashion Magazine. The fact is, a Family Magazine that is good enough to interest every member of the family must contain a fashion department, and it is a great credit to Demorest's Monthly Magazine that its fashion department is all its other departments—it is, in fact, all that Mr. Stedman is always so anxious for his arrival to be with, so he must find it is just what he wants too.

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