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| only impoverishing the air, but too often | Paris Paper. | uates of the United States Military | HOMCEOPATHIST. | |
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| lighting, we are to remember that, un- | | came up from the ranks, and who won | | little fellows," said the type-founde |
| less it be the electric light, we are also | An Invention Likely to Revolutionise the | their spurs in the late war. There is no | north of First National Bank. 2-1y | patting with his hand the odd litt |
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| combustion will of itself do this. As the | iron, steel and glass with natural gas. | officers of the army, because there are | 2th Street, 2 doors west of Hammond House, | |
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| moval from the air of about five per | white heat in a well controlled flame, | | | able and at every revolution of the cran |
| centum of its oxygen, and the addition | which came from mixing natural gas | There are armories, arsenals and ord- | | is brought to the spout, where it r |
| in its place of nearly the same quantity | | nance depots for supplying the army | 0. | ceives a fresh charge of the meta |
| of carbonic acid, and as with it there is | with air, and the metals were easily and | with everything needed while it is pass- | ATTORNEY AT LAW, | |
| the transpiration or exhalation of thirty | thoroughly welded. | ing from one part of the country to the | | A spring in front of the mould hole |
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| and the modes for the introduction of | at the base and thirty inches in height. | \$13,500 s year, or \$1,135 a month. The | with at least one-fourth the acreage under | is carried to the dressing-room, whe |
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| room, so that a sufficient supply can be | point, and near the top of the forge. | 000 a year; Major-General, \$7,500; Brig- | Correspondence solicited. Address, | the type. The lads wear glove-finge |
| furnished without undue draught. We | Inch air pipes coming from the fan or | adier-General, \$6,500; Colonel, \$3,500; | M. K. TURNER, | for protection. As the types are rubbe |
| derive our estimate of the amount of air | blower are connected to three-quarter | Lieutenant-Colonel, \$3,000; Major, \$2,- | 50-y Columbus, Nebr. | |
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velopment. Son of one of the richest and proudest houses of England, from childhood to .nanhood he was inured to privation and hardship until he began to regard hunger, cold, toil and pain as trifles too light for serious consideration, and sickness became a stranger to his athletic frame.

-Librarians the country over have been seeking to discover volume 21 of the Christian Observer, and Bowdoin College is said to have been specially persistent in its search for the missing book. After looking for it for ten years it occurred to Librarian Poole. of Chicago, to examine his set, when he made the discovery that there had never been my volume 21, that volume 20 closed with December, 1821, and volume 22 began with January, 1822. the change being made that the volume might correspond with the year of the century. -N. Y. Sun.

HUMOROUS.

-Where was time raised? In the lapse of ages.

-The world has been called a bubble. This is probably because it takes a good deal of soap to run it.

-"I suppose you heard we've lost our son?" "What! Is he dead?" "Oh, no; he's married."-Chicago Ledger.

-The race-horse Obermeyer has been named Schoolmaster. He ought to be able to beat his competitors now. - Milwaukee Sun.

-No man appreciates more the irresistible power of the press than the unlucky wretch who has just got his finger caught in the machinery .- Somernille Journal.

-It is harrowing to the soul of a dude, who thinks he is the center of attraction at a street corner, to find that it is a pumpkin in the window behind him.-Merchant Traveler.

-John Kemble was performing one of his favorite parts at a country theater. and was interrupted from time to time by the squalling of a child in the gallery, until at length he walked with solemn steps to the front of the stage, and addressing the audience in the most tragic tones said: "Ladies and gentlemen, unless the play is stopped the child can not possibly go on.

-A young married woman in the upper part of the city was very much worried during the storm one afternoon recently. Her husband had just bought a cow and put it in the barn. As soon as it commenced to thunder the lady rushed wildly to the kitchen and cried to her cook: "Run, Mary, and shut that stable door. If that cow hears that thunder it will turn her milk sour."-

N. Y. Ledger. -"I should think Pope Leo XIII. cartridges need only be placed above the ist. "Why so?" asked Jude Penny-case and allowed to drop, the automatic bunker. "I should think he would be

So-and-So. They make the impression they called on Judge that they have a big acquaintance.

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showed the amount acid present to be limits, and t mometer, the hygron permanganate test show record. This rule is: so that the air contained half-ounce bottle of roo precipitate when shake ounce of fresh clear lim often another evidence o the air is afforded by table minds, by coughs

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Purifier

of the day." C. E. Upton, Nashua, N. H., writes: "For a number of years I was troubled with a bumor in my eyes, and unable to obtain relief until I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I have taken several bottles, am greatly bencfited, and believe it to be the best of blood purifiers." R. Harris, Creel City, Ramsey Co., Dakota, writes: "I have been an intense sufferer, with Dyspepsia, for the past three years. Six months ago I began to use

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tion of what life is to thousands of per-

sons born to Russian citizenship in St.

Petersburg. And when to the elements

of the general discontent, to the bitter

emptiness of existence, to the longing for a life of nobler activities, you add

the pangs of poverty and the sense of personal wrong, it can not seem strange

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| | A substitute recently fought in a duel. | sound of the fiddle and keep their lithe- | once a day for their orders. When an order comes in for a casket and car- | month for the purpose of examining applicants for teacher's certificates, and | he says. "in the southwest a black | such that it is impossible to have it fall otherwise than horizontally. The | " I am a tasso," said he, "And whenever I go down to G. |
| FARMER'S HOME. | He was brought before the authorities | some limbs from rhymical motion. But when there is a crowd the entertain- | riages, we ask: 'How many mourners | for the transactton of any other business | shadow, like that of a storm about to | otherwise than horizontally. The springs shove the cartridge into the cyl- | The orchestra shakes, the proscenium quakes, |
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| I will be thoroughly refitted. Board | demand condemnation in such a case, I | feast, which in any other country would | cording to his circumstances. Some- | I S. MURDOCK & SON, | confess is was the most terrifying sight | now to prevent the almost infinite firing of these cartridges is the man-power | -Josh Billings was asked: "How |
| by the day. week or meal. A few rooms to let. A share of the public patronage | beg you to believe. But, understand, a | tak weeks of planning and preparation, | times we send out as many as eight or | . Carpenters and Contractors. | I ever saw. As always happens in cases | limitation. The operator turns the | fast does sound travel?" His idea |
| is solicited. Feed stable in connection. | due: is illegal or it is not. If illegal, why this immunity? If it be not illegal, | without, perhaps, coming off in the same thoroughly successful manner. | ten. We pay them one dollar apiece to take a look at the departed, and where | Have had an extended experience, and | of suddan, silent, unexpected move- ments, the spectator confounds the real | erank; the rapidity of discharge of | is that it depends a good deal upon the noise you are talking about. "The - |
| 2-y ALBERT LUTH. | why then oblige them to pass before a | We need not say that the company thus | they take on to any great extent we nay | will guarantee satisfaction in work. | and relative motions. I felt almost | course follows the rap dity of his motion. From eight hundred to one thousand is | sound of a dinner horn, for instance. |
| ALYON&HEALY | sort of disciplinary tribunal? | thrown together by chance is often mixed up of very different elements: | them hity cents extra. It has never | All kinds of repairing done on short notice. Our motto is, Good work and | giddy for a moment, as though the mas- sive building under me bowed on the | the average discharge a minute. With this | travels half a mile in a second; while |
| State & Monros Sta., Chicage. | Yes, I understand. It is illegal with- | nor will the reader be astonished by our | failed to work. We've got one chap here who looks like Judge Lyman | fair prices. Call and give us an oppor | side of the coming eclipse." Another | new invention in the loading, the Gatling gun becomes one of the most murderous | an invitation tew get up in the morn- ing I have known to be three-quarters |
| BAND CATALOQUE, | out being so; that is to say, there is a law against it, but it is impossible to | confession that not infrequently, es- | Trumball for the world. Reporters | tunity to estimate for you. Shop on 12th St., one door west of Friedhof & | witness, who had been looking at some | engines of modern warfare. Both kinds | of an hour goir' up two pair of stairs, |
| of instruments, Suits, Cope, Mills | apply it. | pecially in times when, for one reason or another, the National blood is up. | often mistake him for Trumbuli at a funeral and print it so. The old scoun- | Co's. store, Columbus, Nebr. 483-y | bright clouds just before, says: "The bright cloud I saw distinctly put out | of cartridges can be used, the long with | and then not hey strength enuff left to |
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| and a for Amsterr Runds, and a Catalague | charming story? In Saintine, I think. Some sort of a savage, an Indian, per- | astrous ending. But this only adds to | bodge for less than two dollars and a | R.C. BOYD, | shadow and the intensity produced a feeling that something material was | Republican. | a jury in Calffornia once. It was a |
| A DDITTA Send six cents for | haps, came to Paris to live permanently. | the zest of the enjoyment Argosy. | half. Every now and then he threatens to strike, but we keep him down by | MANUFACTURER OF | sweeping over the earth at a speed per- | | murder trial. I didn't want the fellow hung, and so stuck out against the |
| A PKI/H, postage,and receive | He made a study of our ways and cus- | -Twelve life prisoners in the Ken- | threatening to have him arrested in | Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware! | fectly frightful. I involuntarily listened | -There are 256 packs of stag and fox hounds in England and Ireland. | other eleven for nine days, locked up |
| ree, a costly box of | In a drawing-room he had a discus- | tucky Penitentiary work at chair mak- | vagrancy. Come around some time and go to one of these funerals with | In and oncer-iton wate: | for the rushing noise of a mighty wind." —Popular Science News. | The seventy-five couples constituting | in the jury-room, when they gave in. |
| right away than anything else in this world. All, of either sex, succeed from | sion, and dealt to his opponent such | ing. Not one of them is under six feet in height. Eleven of them are ex-Con- | me,"-Chicago Herald. | Job-Work, Roofing and Gutter- | | the Duke of Beaufort's pack of hounds | and we brought in a verdict of 'Not guilty.' And then I was the maddest |
| first hour. The broad road to fortune | | federate soldiers. They are all industri- | -The Turks say that a knife's wound | ing a Specialty. | -At big horn City, B. I., they spear | at Badminton consume about forty tons of meat, three tons of biscuits, and 150 | man in the State." "Why, what were |
| opens before the workers, absolutely sure. At once address, TRUE & Co., Aneusta Naine. | and the second | ous, obedient, submissive and uncom- | beais, the tongon's never. | Shop on Olive Street, 2 doors | three-and-s-half-pound trout with pitch- forks in the ditch which runs through | hornes annually. | you mad about. Colonel?" "Cause the mob had hung the prisoner the first |
| Augusta, Maine. | the savage's face. | ' plaining Louisville Courier-Journal | a subserve and the state | north of Brodfeubrer's Jewelry Store. | the town. | | day we were locked up!"-N Y. Sum |
| | A sector and | AND | WAY ME TO A SECOND STORE AND | | | 2 | |