THE JOURNAL.

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Be Warned

in time. Kidney diseases may be prevented by purifying, renewing, and invigorating the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. When, through debility, the action of the kidneys is perverted, these organs rob the blood of its needed constituent, albumen, which is passed off in the urine, while worn out matter, which they should carry off from the blood, is allowed to remain. By the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the kidneys are restored to proper action, and Albuminuria, or

Bright's Disease

is prevented. Ayer's Sarsaparilla also prevents inflammation of the kidneys, and other disorders of these organs. Mrs. Jas. W. Weld, Forest Hill st., Jamaica Plain. Mass., writes: "I have had a complication of diseases, but my greatest trouble has been with my kidneys. Four bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla made me feel like a new person; as well and strong as ever." W. M. McDonald, 46 Summer st., Boston, Mass., had been troubled for years with Kidney Complaint. By the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, he not only

Prevented

the disease from assuming a fatal form, but was restored to perfect health. John McLellan, cor. Bridge and Third sts. Lowell, Mass., writes: "For several years I suffered from Dyspepsia and Kidney Complaint, the latter being so severe at times that I could scarcely attend to my work. My appetite was poor, and I was much emsciated; but by using

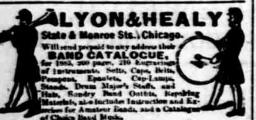
AYER'S **Sarsapar**illa

my appetite and digestion improved, and my health has been perfectly restored." Sold by all Druggists.

THE Lake Shore railroad company Price \$1; Six bottles, \$5. at Chicago filed a bill of injunction Prepared by Dr. J. C. Aver & Co., Lowell, the other morning and Judge Shep-Mass., U. S. A. ard granted it against the striking switchmen to compel them to keep

But a Grand Success

had been cleared of derailed cars. R. P. BRIGHAM'S AUTOMATIC WAevery man who has it in use. Call on or leave orders at George Yale's, opposite Ochlrich's grocery.



A PRIZE. postage, and receive free, a costly box of goods which will help you to more money day D. M. Wiant, C. H. Townsend right away than anything else in this world. All, of either sex, succeed from and W. H. Finley, county commisfirst hour. The broad road to fortune sioners, were arrested charged with sure. At once address, TRUE & Co., Laking illegal fees, a criminal offence.

Columbus



VOL. XVII.--NO. 11.

A Hint to the President.

in congress that touches the prosper-

ity of the country, and it is well to

done there "for the good of the

country" business would not langu-

ish as if does. On the 28th Mr. Hale,

sidy part of the post-office appropria-

tion bill, said that "the American

people had become an over produc-

ing people, and if it had a fair field

and fair opportunity it could obtain

the trade of Central and South

America, and could furnish products

as cheaply as Great Britain, France

or Germany. One thing was neces-

sary to it, and that was regular, con-

tinuous, cheap transportation. No

statesman in the British house ever

ventures to propose, on the plea of

course pursued by the British gov-

that an administration will be wise

enough to comprehend this great

the things to which he is, no doubt,

consideration of the subject of a

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused

in the vicinity of Paris, Texas, by the

remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E.

Corley, who was so helpless he could

not turn in bed, or raise his head;

everybody said he was dying of con-

sumption. A trial bottle of Dr.

gained in flesh thirty-six pounds.

Household Mints.

ing water add one quart of tomatoes;

Tomato soup-To one quart of boil-

A nutritious broth-A quarter of a

teaspoonful of beef extract, the yolk

of an egg beaten up, a cup of boiling

water, a little salt added and served

with a slice of hot toast, makes a pal-

A SHORT time ago, a friend of mine

ranchman in Douglas county, suf-

fered terribly from cramp colic, and

was nearly crazy when I stopped at

his ranch. I at once took out a bottle

of Chamberlin's Colic, Cholera and

Diarrhœa Remedy, and gave him two

small doses, relieving him almost

instantly, and perhaps saving his

life. It now forms one of his prin-

cipal stend-bys. I: has saved me and

myfamily much pain and suffering,

and I would not be without this

great Remedy for any consideration.

O. S. McClain, Real Estate Agent,

301 Sixteenth St., Deuver Colo. Sold

A. G. Lyons, of Edgar, Neb., ed-

tor of the Times, published some

libellous matter of Wm. Clark, an

attorney of the town and respectable

citizen, and repeatedly called him a

shyster and pettifogger. They met

on the street the other morning and

concluded to settle the matter by

physical strength, which resulted in

favor of the attorney, Clark knocking

Very Remarkable Recovery.

Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manches

ter, Mich., writes: "My wife has been

almost helpless for five years, so help-

less that she could not turn over in

bed alone. She used two Bottles of

Electric Bitters, and is so much im-

proved, that she is able now to do

claimed for them. Hundreds of tes-

timopials attest their great curative

nowers. Only fifty cents a bottle at Dowty & Heitkemper's.

away from the railroad yards. The

tracks south of Forty-third street

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for

Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt

Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped

Hands, Chilblaine, Corne, and all

Skin Eruptions, and positively cures

Piles, or no pay required. It is guar-

anteed to give perfect satisfaction, or

money retunded. Price 25 cents per

box. For sale by Dowty & Heit-

AT Bloomington, Neb., the other

May17-ly

by Dowty & Heitkemper.

sides with the atterney.

her own work."

an excellent repast for invalids.

Dowty & Heitkemper's.

open to the American people."

Once in a while something is said

COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1886.

The Wind and the Lily. shaggy brows.

The lily lifted her milk-white bloom, And she freighted the air with a soft perfume, And the warm wind came from the sultry call attention to it. If more was And he kissed her petals so soft and pale. With a fearless heart she reared her head, For she thought there was nought from the wind to dread, And she wrapped her round in her spotless And she shed her fragrance on every side.

But the wind grew warmer and stronger still, And he kissed her cup with an ardent will; And her petals drooped in the burning air, While her beauty waned with mute despair.

But the wind passed by with a careless smile And he sought new buds in a little while; Yet he gave no wealth to the perfect flower, But he took from her—beauty, pride and

[I pondered the lesson in thoughtful fashion; The lily was virtue—the wind was passion.] —Maude Annulet Andrews.

HER WEDDING PRESENT.

"Hush! it is Clarence Hyde's step." And Rosa Eldon sprang to her feet rosy and smiling, with the freshlyeconomy, a reversal of this generous plucked heliotrope trembling among her glossy brown braids, and her pretty blue ernment, and the time will come when dress floating round her like an azure the American people will demand

Only eighteen, and very fair and was our little Rosa-a trifle spoiled and wilful, perhaps, but what else could one expect? Everyone petted subject. I wish that the president and made much of her, and Clarence could be drawn away from some of Hyde thought her the fairest specimen of feminine humanity that ever the sun honestly giving his time: Let him

Lizzy Eldon made room for her sister give less time to the examination and -Lizzy, just one year younger, and scarcely less fair, yet very different in pension to some poor old soldier, character. Lizzy was quiet, and sage, and demure, while Rosa rattled away and study up this question and learn like a merry mountain-stream flowing something of this great field that is over its mossy stones. Lizzy thought her sister perfection, while Rosa was always lecturing Lizzy in a capricious fashion, and laying down the law to her after the most approved manner of

> "How nice it must be to be engaged!" said Lizzy with a half-encouraging smile as Rosa paused at the glass to adjust her hair. "I wish I were engaged!" "You? Oh, you are nothing but a Rosa said patronizingly. child." There, give me my pocket-handker-

King's New Discovery was sent him. And away she went, light and lithe Finding relief, he bought a large as a blue-winged butterfly. bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Clarence Hyde was in the parlor, Life Pills; by the time he had taken anxiously awaiting her coming; but Clarence had rather a disturbed face. two boxes of Pills and two bottles of He was a well-made, handsome young the Discovery, he was well and had fellow, with laughing wine-brown eyes, straight features, and brown hair thrown back from a broad frank brow. Trial bottles of this Great Dis-"Why, what makes you look so covery for Consumption free at

sober?" was Rosa's first arch question, when the ceremonials of greeting were gone through with, and she had time to take a good look into his face. "Sober? Do I?" He was playing rather restlessly with the crimson cord that looped back the boil again and put in one teaspoonful white muslin draperies of the pretty bay-

window that made Mrs. Eldon's cotof soda; as soon as it has ceased foamtage look like one of the lovely rustic ing add one pint of milk, four rolled habitations you see in old English encrackers, butter, pepper salt, and serve gravings. "Exactly as if you had the toothache or a bad conscience. Clarence laughed in spite of himself.

"You are wrong, then, my little riddle guesser; I am afflicted with neither one nor the other." "Well, what is it, then?" "Rosa, what would you say if it were

to become necessary to defer our marriage for some time?" A shadow came over the infantine bloom and freshness of Rosa's face. "To defer our marriage, Clarence? I can't imagine what you mean."

"Listen, Rosa, and I will tell you. My uncle has just come from California very poor, and a confirmed invalid. I am his only surviving relative, and to me he naturally appeals for protection and companionship. I must give him a home, Rosa. You know I had laid up just enough to begin housekeeping in a quiet economical sort of way, but this new plan will necessarily alter all my

"I never heard of any uncle before." "No, dearest; I knew very little of him-nothing personally-as he never visited my father during his lifetime." Rosa's face was turned away from Clarence Hyde's; she was silently twisting a bit of paper round and round her

slender forefingers. "Rosa," he said, after waiting a minute or two for her to make some remark, "tell me honestly, dear one, which you would prefer-to begin housekeeping on this new scale-one humbler and more frugal than I had originally hoped and intended-or to defer our marriage until I can earn enough to carry out those original arrangements?" She was silent for a moment, then she answered, in a voice which seemed to chill Clarence's buoyant young heart:

him down and giving him a good "Neither!" "Rosa," he exclaimed, "I do not pummeling and put him under promunderstand vou!" ise of good behavior. Public opinion "I spoke plainly enough. Neither!" "Do you mean that-

"I mean that you must either give up your uncle or me. After all that has been said and known of our engagement, after its publicity and length, I certainly cannot consent to its further postponement. And we shall be poor enough, if we marry immediately, without filling our house with a host of needy relatives

Clarence Hyde looked at his fair fiancee in perfect amazement. Never in the whole course of their acquaintance had he seen this phase of her character. He had fancied her all that was sweet, pure, and womanly. Could it be pos-sible that she was cold-hearted, selfish, and dead to all the sweet ties of nature? "Rosa," he said mournfully, "is this to part us?" "It is for you to say."

"Do you wish me to give up my poor dependent uncle?" "Either him or me." Rosa answered indifferently.

"It will be hard-very hard for me lay aside the brightest wishes of my life," he said earnestly; "but, Rosa, duty is my first object. I cannot leave my uncle to wear out his few remaining days in poverty and solitude."
"Very well," answered Rosa, care-

lessly stooping to pick up the odorous purple blossom which had fallen from her hair; "then we will consider our engagement at an end." "And you can give me up so readily, Ross P "Oh," said Rosa a little impatiently

where's the use of being romantic about it? You have chosen your part. have chosen mine. So let it be.' Clarence Hyde took his leave, dejected enough. It is not pleasant to set up a fair idol and worship it with all the strength and tenderness of your nature, only to find, after all, that it is dust and

-hollow-hearted and false. Cuthbert Hyde sat smoking his meerschaum by the open window as Clarence entered—a spare, shrewd-looking little old man, with deeply-seamed wrinkles on his brow, and restless sparkling eyes

gleaming like live coals beneath his | was in doubt. But when out of danger "Clarence, my boy, something has gone wrong," he said brusquely, after he had regarded his nephew in silence for a while. "Tell the old uncle what

"I have told you about Rosa Eldon, sir; well, she and I are—in fact, it is all over between us!" "Engagement broken-eh? Past the power of patching up?"

"Yes, uncle." "And it was on my account? Nay, boy, don't turn away-I can read the truth in your eyes. So she's played you "We are parted, uncle; is not that

enough?" "Well, perhaps so-perhaps so. It was well you found her out in time, Clarence. It's for the best, my boy." Clarence Hyde was passing down the village street a day or two subsequently, towards dusk of a mellow August twilight, when a slight form glided up to im, and a tremulous hand was laid upon his own. He started at first, but quickly recognized the face and figure.
"Lizzy Eldon!"

"Oh, Clarence, I could not rest with out telling you how very, very wrong I thought Rosa, and how sorry I am for "Thanks, Lizzy. I do not think she has treated me exactly right.

Lizzy burst into tears. "How could she be so cruel-so un womanly? You were right, Clarenceyou acted nobly! I think Rosa will one day live to repent it." As Clarence stood there listening to

Lizzy Eldon's impetuous words and holding her sott little hand in his own, he wondered that he had never before noticed how very, very pretty she was

—a softer, more subdued style of beauty than Rosa's, yet not less bewitching in its way.

They haunted him all the night long, hat oval, earnest face, those swimming blue eves! Day by day Rosa's image waxed fainter and more faint in his memory,

and Lizzy's shy gentle looks grew more than ever present in his heart. "I do believe I've fallen in love with she would say if I were to propose to

Next to the wonder came its realiza-One fine October day, when they had strayed a little away from the gay nutting party, whose voices made the old -leaved woods musical, Mr. Hyde asked Lizzy Eldon if she would accept the love her sister had slighted, and Lizzy, smiling and trembling, answered:

"You see, Uncle Cuthbert," said Clarence eagerly, as he explained the new position of affairs to his uncle that evenng, after he had safely escorted Lizzy home, with her nut-basket only half filled-and no wonder, all things considered-"it will be so pleasant! We shall all live together; and Lizzy says she will love you dearly. Lizzy is such famous little housekeeper! She thinks t will be so pleasant to have you sitting by our hearth! And, uncle, you will go to see her to-morrow, won't you?"

"Yes," said Uncle Cuthbert briefly. And the next day Lizzy was surprised at her sewing by a brown-faced little old man, who abruptly took both her hands in his, and imprinted a kiss upon her crimsoning forehead, just as if he were the oldest acquaintance in the

"So you're going to marry my nephew are you?" said Uncle Cuthbert.

"Yes, sir," Lizzy made answer tim "And you love him, Lizzy?"

"Oh yes, sir!" "And you won't object to having the old man lumbering about the house, helpless and feeble though he be?" "I shall be so glad to have you live vith us, sir, for I never remembered my father-and-and you will be like one to me, I am sure.' Uncle Cuthbert kissed her again, and

walked away as abruptly as he had "He's a very funny old gentleman," thought Lizzy, "but I know I shall like

Rosa contemplated the present state of affairs very coolly—a little contemptuously, in fact. "If you choose to adopt all Clarence Hyde's poor relations, why, I can only wonder at your taste," said she loftily

But Lizzy only smiled, and doubted to herseif whether Rosa could ever have really loved Clarence. "No, no, no!" echoed her heart. The day of the wedding drew near Lizzy's white dress was nearly finished and modest little presents were beginning to be sent in from friends and

neighbors. "Here's my present," said Uncle Cuthbert, walking in one day and tossing a little box of carved wood into Lizzy's lap. "I cut out those wooden flowers myself when I was in California.' "Oh, uncle, what a dear little box!"

said Lizzy, smiling her bright thanks, while Rosa elevated her nose rather

scornfully. "Well, but open it; it's lined beautifully," persisted the old man. Lizzy obeyed.

"Why, there's a parchment deed in it, uncle!" cried the astonished Clarence. who was leaning over Lizzy's shoulder. "Of course there is-a deed making over ten thousand pounds to Lizzy Eldon, the day of her marriage," answered Uncle Cuthbert dryly, "and I've of another one for you at home. Clarence, my boy! Aha, the old uncle wasn't so very poverty-stricken, after all! You mustn't think, my young lady," he added, turning abruptly to Rosa, "that gold isn't gold because it's a trifle rusty and tarnished. Appearances aren't everything in this world!"

And so Clarence and Lizzy began the

ife into its sweetest haven. Rosa Eldon was somewhat chagrined in her secret soul, but she wisely kept her feelings to herself, and old Uncle Cuthbert was quite satisfied with the choice his nephew had made.

world with the fairest of prospects, and true love enough to float the bark of

Unnoticed Dangers. Some years ago the whole country was startled by the sudden death of a prominent man in New York. He had moved into a new and beautiful home only a year or two before. He was engaged in literary work, occupying a study on the lower story in front, apparently the most desirable part of the house. The attendant physician early charged the trouble to sewer gas, but no defect in the pipes could be found. After his death a more thorough examination revealed a pool of stagnant water under his study. No wonder that he died. The mysterious providence which removed

a most careful search after the source of the poison resulted in finding the arsenie in the paper-hangings. The beauty of the finish and the fine green were produced by arsenic. No wonder that that State is aroused, and that the citizens demand a law which will prohibit the sale of all such dangerous hangings.

These two eases are typical. Far too many houses, both in city and country. are positively dangerous. Many city houses stand on made land, or at least that which was formerly swampy. The foundation walls, when there are anyfor houses often stand on posts aloneare built of solid masonry, but with no cement either outside or in. Such walls are porous, and soak up water nearly as rapidly as a sponge. Then it slowly trickles down the inside, emitting malaria, forming a fine soil in which all manner of fungoid growths flourish. The rooms over such places are firstclass disease breeders, and every home should be frequently examined to see that this source of danger does not ex-

Then, drain pipes often leak in the cellar and basement. This adds to the danger to the rooms above. The two fiends, stagnant water from the sewers and the water filtering slowly in through the walls, work in concert to sap the life of the little ones, and to fit them to the first disease.

The walls of the rooms themselves in far too many houses are disease breeders. A neat and tasty paper upon the wall makes a room inviting, and adds to the home comfort. But, unfortunate ly, even when the paper is made free from poison, and good paper can be so made, the paste with which it is attached is just the home for the minute organisms which produce certain diseases. This is bad enough where there is only a single layer of paper; but when, as is often the case, several layers of paper and paste are spread upon the same wall, outside of one another, the danger is multiplied many times. Such walls are really masses of festering filth. The best wall is undoubtedly the plain

plastered wall. All cases like these demand caution. Those who are responsible for the es cannot be too careful health, often the life, of loved ones, children particularly, depends upon rigid exclusion of all these lurking places of disease and breeders of death Beauty should be, and is, consistent with perfect safety in the home.-Le Roy F. Griffin, in The Current.

The Needed Reformation of Charity. The theory upon which society has heretofore treated human suffering or degradation has been very simple. There were two classes of misery: the one produced, as the old underwriters would express it, "by the hand of God," and the other by depravity bearing fruit. This distinction lies patent upon the surface of the Elizabethan poor-laws, and reappears in the workhouse test of Earl Grey. The whole scheme of legislation has aimed at some means to separate those who ought to be punished from those whose undeserved calamities constitute a title to sympathy. The claim of the last has been held by British courts to be a light to participate in the parish poor relief virtually enforceable by law. But such a classification is impracticable in the present conditions of society, if it has not always been so. Chalmers demonstrated not only by his experiment at St. John's Church in Glasgow, but by his appeal to the history of the Scottish peasantry, that natural affection was a sufficient motive and the generosity of the poor one to another was a sufficient resource for the sick, the aged, the orphan, the widow, the halt, the blind, the wayfarer, and the imbecile of all Caledonia. He insisted that the springs of this lowly beneficence were congealed by the interference of strangers, and he arraigned compulsory relief because it relaxed natural ties and dissolved the amenities of kinship and affection. The progress of state relief has been marked by the abandonment of wives and children, by the increase of illegitimacy, by the turning of tottering age to the almshouse, and by the consequent degradation of those in whom motives of family affection ceased. Professor Fawcett has shown that the legal provisions for foundlings in England is so superior, in amount and in the associations created for the child, to what a farm hand can supply as to be an enticement for fathers to abandon their offspring-an enticement which is the stronger as the father is more reflective, disinterested, and ambitious for his children. It has been abundantly shown that the poor-rate operates to depress wages, by handicapping the self-supporting in their labor contest with state-aided workmen, and that the work-house is incompatible with family relations and with the in-

corrupt its humble members.-D. O. Kellogg, in Atlantic for April.

nocence of childhood. Thus society can

A Placid Fraud Exposed. The most placid fraud in the world is the man whose taste in wine is infallible. Most of them rely almost entirely on the label and the bottle to teil the brand, and it is a well-known fact that the restaurants who affect the expensive luxuries of cabinet life make piles of money out of the gullibility of the young man who knows all about wines. I suppose that in the business there are plenty of men whose palates have to be learned on the subject, but there is hardly one man out of a thousand professing wine experts who can not be caught. As for spirits, I judge it is even worse. They had a dispute about two brands of whisky in one of the clubs here the other day. An expert who had been growling about the quality of the club's stock was asked to decide for himself between the two. He tasted and decided. "That's all right," said a club man. "That's the whisky you've been growling about."
"Well, the other's worse," was the

way the growler got out of it. "I don't say that's good.' "Well, the other isn't whisky at all It's brandy."-San Francisco Chronicle.

How a Dude Sprouts.

"But to hurry on. Sow parties and reap balls; sow balls and reap germans; sow germans and reap spider-legged dudes. [Loud laughter and applause.] Sow spider-legged dudes and reap a half thimbleful of calves' foot jelly. [Renewed laughter and applause.] A litttle dude! Looks as though he had been melted and poured into his pants. [Loud laughter.] A dude! In all the economy of God has the world any place for a dude? [Laughter and applause.] All a dude is fit for is to bring humiliation plause.] The greatest monstrosities of the world to-day are the natural proties of the dude and the dumysterious providence which removed him was a mystery no longer.

One of the professors of Harvard College har lately been seriously ill, manifesting all the symptoms of arsenical poisoning. For some time his recovery

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rates on third page. LTAll advertisements payable

Cedar County, Iowa, has a lawsuit which seems to be fatal to lawyers. The suit originally arose on a disputed ac-count of \$6, but which now involves costs to the amount of \$150. A lawyer by the name of Coats brought the suit and died; it was defended by Lawyer Ingham, who died; Coats was succeed-ed by Lawyer Yates, who died; and now

heavy and massive buildings can be erected in that city, the popular idea to the contrary notwithstanding. Piles twenty or thirty feet in length are driven into the ground, the tops being one foot below the surface. They are then covered with a thick bed of imperishable concrete, on which the building

Since the accession of Pope Leo XIII. forty-four Cardinals have died. Of beefsteak is to hold it over redhot coals the Cardinals created by Pope Pius IX. twenty-six are still living, the remaining thirty-four have been created by Leo XIII. There are now ten vacancies in the Sacred College. Cardinal Newman is the oldest of the Cardinals. There are now 1,208 dignitaries in the Roman

such frequent use, is described as being the power of raising 33,000 pounds but are not willing to pay the price, weight one foot high in one minute of while still others have visionary schemes by which our much-abused country Since 1870 Alaska has paid into the thoroughfares can be made to take upon United States Treasury over \$4,500,000 for rental of the seal fur franchise, and boulevards. is still paying a yearly revenue of over

\$300,000 therefrom. The largest barn in the world is probably that of the Union Cattle Company of Cheyenne, near Omaha. It covers five acres, cost \$125,000, and accomme dates 3,750 head of cattle. Mr. Evart's long sentences are proverbial. In the first twenty sentences of his speech on the presidential succes-

sion bill the longest contained 143 words, and the average length was 74 Mr. Courtney, who died in Delaware recently, amassed a fortune of \$1,000. 000, it is said, by making matches. But the fumes of the preparation brought

It is claimed that every ton of iron ore in Virginia can be converted into superior Bessemer steel by the Reese basic process. At the present it cannot be utilized owing to the cost of the acid

Quail, once so plentiful in Illinois, have become very scarce and Illinois farmers, who recognize their value as insect destroyers, are making arrangements to stock their farms with Tennes-"Now that I am getting old and can climb the hills no longer," says Mr.

Ruskin, "my chief pleasure is to go to the theater." Theater-going with him. he says, "is one of the pleasures that have least worn out. A goose farm is one of the curiosities of agriculture on the eastern shore of Virginia. Within an area of about

3,000 acres live 5,000 geese, of several varieties, attended by herders and regularly fed with corn, etc. The depression in Scotch agriculture is so great that, in one recent number of a paper published in the north, fortyseven country mansions, with 245,000 acres of shootings attached, were ad-

vertised to let. Dr. Farrand, of Charleston, W. Va., was 100 years old on the 1st day of March. He is a hale old man, walks of its puddled condition, is faulty, and about the city alone, and reads without can only be made complete by adding a glasses. He was once a very welldressing, or covering, which shall be known Philadelphia physician. both durable and impervious to water.

French proof-readers in the government office are paid \$9 per week; machine men, \$1.75 to \$2.25 per day; bookbinders and pressmen, \$1 to \$1.25 per day, and type-founders, \$9.25 per week; laborers, \$16.75 per month.

A Burmese sword of honor, which belonged to one of King Theebaw's Ministers, has arrived at Edinburgh from India. The hilt is a piece of ivory, beautifully carved, and the scabbard is of pure silver, and is artistically chased. Anthony Comstock says it is difficult to trace persons conducting fraudulent schemes because of their numerous aliases. One man whom he had arrested had 145 different names and addresses, another 130, and a third had 80. Prune growers in California claim that they can raise, cure, and prepare prunes for market at five cents a pound and clear \$100 an acre. Fruit-growing only needs encouragement to become the great California industry instead of

A Chinaman walked into the public school at Ellensburg, Oregon, the other day, with books and slate, and wished to be enrolled as a student. The teacher permitted him to stay until noon, and then the directors told him that the Chinese must go.

changed lately, rendering entirely less an expensive bridge built over it last year. The water now rolls past each end of the bridge, which cannot be approached, except by boat, nearer than several hundred yards. Egg sociables are now prevalent in

Kingston, N. Y. Every young lady brings an egg along, writing her name on it. Each young man draws one of these eggs out of a bag, and must act as an escort for the young lady whose name is inscribed on the egg he draws. Gen. Thomas B. Van Buren, late Consul-General to Japan, wrote an elaborate report on "Labor and Porce-

lain in Japan," and before leaving for home employed a native artist to decorate twelve copies of this report. The painting is said to be a marvel of artistic skill. time. In his hurry a piece of the meat got fastened in his throat, and, although surgical assistance was secured, he died under the operation of removing the

obstruction. He was a man of fine education and good family. The Scientific American tells of a

WHOLE NO. 843.

MISSING LINKS. Still another new word: Thoma

tion is "the President's house

tains sixteen thousand specimens.

y Swedes dwelling in America.

rare metal worth \$5,000 per pound, has

There are in twenty-two states of our

Union 308,478 more women than men.

Dakota has 29,415 more men than wo-

A gourmet says the way to broil a

while you count forty-four. Turn the

Queen Victoria has paid the bills for

Princess Beatrice's wedding, \$25,000,

and will not ask parliament to give any-

The Emperor Dom Pedro of Brazil is

planning the erection of an academy of

arts, which will be the first of its kind

Jimmy Costello, a Pittsburg boot-

black, has invented a wonderful pump,

combining the siphon and vacuum principles, and has sold the patent for \$28,-

The Connecticut Senate, by a vote of

17 to 7, has passed the bill providing

for compulsory instruction in the public

schools on the effects of alcohol and to-

The term "horse power," which is in

spit four times.

thing toward it.

in South America.

been discovered near Rock Creek, W. T.

Stevens is "eircumbicycling" the world. The title "Executive Mansion" was introduced in 1873. The proper designa-Ben: Perley Poore outranks all other autograph fiends. His collection con-Lawyer Cloud takes Ingham's place. The New Orleans States says that It is said that about 10,000,000 crowns yearly are sent home to the fatherland An extensive mine of rubidium.

Catholic hierarchy.

Road Improvement.

There are many factors which enter into this problem. Some of them are peculiar to our State (Illinois), some to the various localities, while others become complex by reason of the ever capricious public mind in different sections. Public opinion is perhaps the most fickle and uncertain of all these factors; in short, it is the variable quantity in road improvement mathematics. Good roads come under the class of universal wants of, at least, a large portion of mankind. Some do not know how to supply this want, others know how

themselves the completeness of city The way to obtain good roads is to improve the old ones, rather than to supplant them with something entirely new; to use what we already have as a step to something better, rather than to discard the whole. We must use the material we have at hand, and the publie funds that can be obtained for this purpose, in such a way that our roads, even if not made perfect, will be per-manently improved. Whatever is done

should be so done that it can be built upon and added to, thus making each successive step an improvement. The basis of all road improvement in our soil is drainage, both surface and subsoil. It is now no longer doubted by those who have tried it that the best on the complaint which terminated faplan for obtaining a good road base, or foundation, is by under drainage. The road surface may possess different degrees of excellence, but it is always better with an under-drained base than without one. To obtain this first excellence, please note the following manual: If an embankment or grade does not already exist, one should be made, the crown of which should be two feet higher than the bottoms of the broad ditches at the sides. This embankment should be twenty feet wide, and eight inches crowning. The ditches at the sides should be so graded as readily to carry all flood water into the nearest water course. This base, as now constructed, should be supplemented by under-drains made of first-class drain tile. When the surface ditches have removed all of the water which will readily flow away through them, the soil will still be sufficiently saturated to make a spongy and unstable base for our embankment. Place parallel lines of tile about three feet below the bottom of the surface ditches along the base of the embankment, and they will thoroughly drain the lower stratum of soil for the entire road to a depth of nearly five feet below the road surface. So far as the subgrade of the road is concerned, this plan, when well carried out, leaves nothing to be desired. The surface, however, which has absorbed water from the rainfall, and retained it by reason

> larger as the locality and length of the lines will require. - The Sanitary News.

The under-drainage of a road will or-

dinarily cost about \$400 per mile, and,

for the amount expended, no better im-

provement can be devised for ordinary

roads than this. No smaller than four-

inch tile should be used, and as much

Cooking Food For The Sick.

The embargo on animal food removed by the convalescence of the patient, much of the difficulty in providing a pleasing variety vanishes. Still. certain restrictions remain. All fried food must be carefully avoided. The oft-repeated story of St. Lawrence having attained sanctity by a gridiron, and that in so doing he conferred upon that implement the power of making better everything prepared upon it, by no means applies to the frying-pan. It is labor enough for the vigorous stomach of a person of active habits to digest fried food, but the task becomes almost an impossibility to the delicate gastric organs of one who is just recovering from illness, and is unable to indulge in any but the slightest exercise. Let the convalescent's food then, be prepared by stewing, roasting or broiling; these afford a sufficiently wide scope for the The course of a California stream has for the invalid when no longer bound to a milk diet, nothing could be pleasanter or more nourishing than cocoating. - Christine Terhune Herrick, in Good Housekeeping.

A Beard Five Feet Long.

Spartanburg county, in South Carolina, is noted for its long-bearded men. Men have beards like Aaron's, which come down to their waists, but Mr. K. J. McCarley, the postmaster at Walnut Grove, is said to have the longest beard in the United States. He wears it plaited and keeps it under his clothing. The plait runs down to his waist and then around his waist twice. When combed out it reaches down to his feet. Mr. McCarley is 5 feet 10 inches high, is 45 years of age and of light complex-ion. His beard is a little mixed with A prominent business-man of Erie, gray. He owns a good farm and is N. Y., while on a spree engaged for a well to-do. Mr. McCarley says that his wager to eat a link of sausage in a given | beard continues to grow, and when it gets long enough to lie on the floor and he can walk around it he expects to put himself on exhibition.—St. Louis Globe-

John Burroughs finds that since he gave up the use of meat his health has veteran doctor who extracted teeth by fastening one end of a strong piece of catgut securely to the tooth and the nerves are much steadier, and that I other end to a bullet, and then loading have far fewer dull, blank, depressing a pistol with that bullet. When the pistol was fired out would come the tooth in astonishingly quick time.

days; in fact, all the functions of my body are much better performed by abstaining from meat."

Democrat.

NO HUMBUG!