A Weekly Newspaper issued every Wednesday.

52 Columns of reading matter, consisting of Nebraska State News Items, Selected Stories and Miscellany.

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A. DUSSELL.



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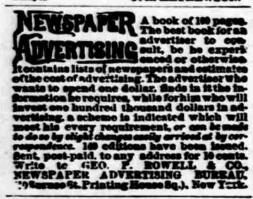
GOSHEN



CHEAP, ONLY \$15.

Woven wire and slats, cut willows, split boards or anything of the sort, used; after posts are set, fence can be made and stretched on the ground, in the winter, by a boy or ordinary farm hand, 10 to 40 rods a day, and can work it over any ground. The man who has one of these machines can build a fence that is more durable and safe than any other, and make it at less cost. The machine and a sample of its work can be seen in the city on 11th street at Ernst & Schwarz hardware store. Wilhell mchines, or territory, or contract to put up fences. recontract to put up fences.

J. R. MATHEWSON.



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OUR OFFICE IS OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT
OFFICE. We have no sub-agencies, all business incet, hence we can transact patent business in see time and at LESS COST than those remote row Washington. C.A. WOW & PO.



THE BREATH OF SONG From the minister's organ loft, Floating down the shadowed nave, Comes a stream of music soft, Falling as a weary way.

Illing as a weary wave
Falls upon the beeth of sand,
Murmurous and sweet and bland,
Mossages of melody. There, alone, the organist
Lets his listices ingers go—
Lost in a melodious mist—
O'er the keybeard to and fro;
There, half dreaming, in the gloom fits the wayer at his loom,
Weaving with the threads of sound husic-woof the Earp around.

All unconsciously he hides
Strai :s familiar to his theme,
When a master aptrit glides
Through the doorway of his dream ;
Mozarr, Handel, thopin, or
Harmony a great conjuror—
Rapt Beethoven!—eath is part
Of the dreaming player's heart.

Fo the poet dreams, nor heeds
Who may listen, who may hear;
Foliowing where fancy leads,
She alone to him is drar;
Omar, Keats, Theoritus,
In his voice may speak to us
From the realm of ages dim—
These are in the heart of nim!

Poets in the field of time,
Since the world brgan, have sown
Wide the precious seeds of shyme,
And to us to-day are blown
Odors from the poem flowers—
Seedlings of the later hours—
Blossoming in the fields along,
Breathing the sweet breath of song.
-Frank Demoster Sherman in Independent.

STRANGE DEATH-BED SCENE.

The Extraordinary Last Moments of Fatally Afflicted Professor. most remarkable death-bed scene took place in Vienna three weeks ago. The hero of it was a young professor at the university there. He was a man of great brilliancy and learning. His lectures con-cerning the inner life of the soul were famous among the students, who visited them in crowds. He was regarded by his them in crowds. He was regarded by his fellow professors in the philosophical inculty as the coming man in the department of psychology. So ially, also, he was a man of considerable prominence. He had married into a wealthy family and took every opportunity to get for his wife and three children all the pleasure which the gay Australian capital affords. At the theater, on the promenade and at the great court balls he was one of the most familiar figures. amiliar figures.

Four years ago he fell ill of an incurable lisease, and his physician warned him that only a radical change from his gay mode of life could hinder for a short time the prog-ress of the malady. The young professor answered quietly that he should die as a bilosopher should die, without an effort to deter the last day. He ate, drank, studied, lectured and danced exactly as he did before the doctor warned him. A few weeks ago he lay down on his death bed. He read the same books and talked of the same frivolous amusements as usual up to one evening about three weeks ago. At 8 o'clock the doctor told him that he would die within a few hours. The young professor discussed many topics, entirely foreign to the subject of his fast approaching death

with his wife till midnight.

"I feel well, very well," he said to her finally, "so well that I would like to drink a bottle of champagne with you before I go. Kies me—for I may go while you are away—and then have the wine put on ice."

His was observed. His wife obeyed. A few minutes later he poured out wine for his wife and himself .emptied his glass to her health, flung it to the floor, and dropped back on his pillow

The Vienna daities, which have a constitutional prejudice against printing the full name of any man of high social standing. mention the hero of this strange scene only as Herr Prof. P .- He was an infidel .-New York Sun.

Was "Stuck" on the Stove. The latest recipient at the court of Con-stantinople of the Turkish "medal for art" and of the Mejidieh Order is the mason who lately put up a Russian stove in the sultan's palace. The sultan had fallen in love with the stove at the Russian consulate at Constantinople, and had a similar structure of brick and tiles ordered from Odessa. The Russian laborer who was sent with it to put it up was a simple moujik, but the sultan was so delighted with the man's skill, that besides a money present of \$250, he conferred this "dis-

rupt the Major to ask what was meant by free trappers, and was informed. Gen. Schenck's Birthplace. rather brusquely, that they were fur-There is a mistake current in regard to the birthplace of the late Gen. Schenck. It hunters who were not under contract to is true that while Robert was yet an infant any one of the fur-trading companies. his father removed to Franklin, O., hence nor in debt to them so much as practithe error. Gen. Schench's father was pas-tor of the old Presbyterian church at cally to be their slaves; though, the Ballston Center, Saratoga county, N. Y., speaker added, some were really free and in the old parsonage, yet standing, on Oct. 4, 1809, Robert C. Schenck was born. only because they had run away from The parsonage was also the birthplace of another celebrity, Rev. Dr. Samuel Irenaus their obligations. On the whole, however, the free trappers were a higher Prime, whose parents were on a visit to Rev. Mr. Schenck at the time Dr. Prime class of men than those in the employ of

A THOMASTON, Ga., darkey tried to

take out a warrant for another sable

brother for "conjuring" his mule, and was much disappointed when told that no such offense was recognized.

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when

Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant

and refreshing to the taste, and acts

gently yet promptly on the Kidneya, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, head-

aches and fevers and cures habitual

constipation. Syrup of Figs is the

only remedy of its kind ever pro-duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its

effects, prepared only from the most

healthy and agreeable substances.

its many excellent qualities com-

mend it to all and have made it

the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50s and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who

may not have it on hand will pro-

cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept

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OPIUM and easy cure. Dr. J. L.

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PENSION send stamp for NEW laws, and response to the DETENDENT and PER-DIEM service tension tells before Congress. BELJUM MILJER Art's Washingt in D.C.

The Elkhart Garriage

Blarness Mfg. Co.

(IN CA

any substitute

was born.

the companies. "Somebody in the camp," the Major resumed, "conceived the idea of making a raid far southward, into the country of the Apaches and Navajos, and gathering in a herd of horses. This of course When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, was to be sheer robbery, but as Bridger When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. and his men were allied to the Bannocks. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria in whose country they then were, and who regarded the Apaches as enemies the robbing expedition was looked at as a military foray quite justifiable under

> the circumstances." The Major went on to say that, who ever proposed it, the captaincy of the raid was given to Bridger, whose Lieutenants were Carson and an almost equally noted character called Pegleg Smith. They kept their plans as secret as possible, scattered from the camp by twos and threes, as if to go on ordinary trapping excursions, and thus deceived the Indians around them, so that no rumors could travel ahead and upset their pur-

Then the party gradually assembled at a rendezvous down near the mouth of White River and made their way all together by night marches through the country of the Utes into that of the Apaches, where they collected no less than 700 horses, by good luck striking an unusually wealthy village the very first thing.

Then the retreat was begun. They had to travel slowly, of course, with this large and unruly herd, and it was not long before a war party of Apaches were on their trail. But they were always in mountain defiles, where it was difficult for the savages to get around or ahead of them, and the pursuit was

or the most part a stern chase. Bridger was equal to it and fought the Indians in their own style. He would send twenty or thirty men ahead to urge on and hold together the horses while be kept the rest behind to form an ambush into which the pursuers would be entrapped, or to hold some narrow passage until the herdsman had a good start. Then these would ex-

change places with the advance. Moreover, the Apaches soon found themselves led far into the territory of the Utes and therefore liable to have their retreat cut off by these traditional foes. So Bridger and Carson got away with the whole great band and actually drove 6,300 penies into his own camp.

"What could be do with so many horses?" "Oh, trade them to the Indians for furs and buckskins and squaws and other needful articles, or sell them to the whites, who were then beginning to travel to Oregon through South

Pass." "I am aware that that adventure is a matter of history," remarked another officer, who had been listening in silence, "but I have heard another story I will tell it to you as it was told to me himself.

by Lieut, Bradley, of the Seventh In fantry, some years ago, and you may judge of its authenticity for yourself."

THE TRUE GENTLEMAN.

BY PRANCIS & SMITTH

He walks the earth erect, and trice

When comes the cry for help he flies

To aid his fellow-man. At each keek sufferer's pitcous prayer His heart is deeply stirred,

Todo what good he can-

And if he has no cash to spare

He has respect for other men,

They come to him in need.

And meets them on the sed

As brothers of a common birth,

All children of one God,

He is forbearing and polite.

But hates deceit and cant,

And in the cause of truth and right

He's firm as adament. He courts discussion full and free

And meets it on the spot,

But rest and specious sophistry Can shake him not a jot.

His character's without a taint-

He's faithful to his friends-

Whate'er the Father sends.

And his clear conscience is at eas

Through his whole being runs.

Pictured my hero stands comple

Formed after God's own plan-

Take off your hats, ye proud, and greet

CHASED BY INDIANS

Old Jim Bridger's Thrilling Ad-

venture.

BY ERNEST INGERSOLL

Wonderful are the stories told about

old Jim Bridger, one of the heroes of

Washington, last summer, and I give

them just as they are written down, be-

Thursday. - To-day a knot of the offi

cers in Captain M.'s quarters were tell-

ing stories of old Jim Bridger, whose

spoiling them.

that time.

frontier.

free trappers."

He has no petty jealousies-

He envies not the great-

Though poor be his estate.

He's reverential with the old.

Gay with the little ones;

And, like a river, love untold

The perfect gentleman: New York Weekly.

And humbly takes, without complaint

Whate'er their clime or creed— He halls mankind as brothers when

He measures all men by their worth

He has a cheering word.

This was the story: Even in those early days English sportsmen of title and means were won now and then to penetrate the Rockies hunting bear and buffato and seeking adventure, and they had not only the bloodthirsty wastefulness in their sport which has characterized many of these foreign sportsmen since, but a credulity which was the delight of the old mountain men whom they often enlisted as aids.

On one occasion Bridger was thus engaged as guide to an English nobleman, who was pleased with everything about him except his modest reticence as to his adventures-most of all when directly appealed to for an account of some of those experiences which his employer felt sure must have been filled with exciting adventures. Bridger persistently parried these requests, but at last the nobleman's urgency conquered, and one night the old mountaineer confessed at the campfire that possibly he had had an adventure or two with "Injuns," that might be entertaining to a stranger, though he doubted

"Trust us for that," the party de clared in chorus, and settled down to listen to a soul-stirring tale.

"Well, you see," Bridger began, "my partner and I were trapping over to ward the headwaters of the Missouri. on Twenty-five Yard Creek, and after a season's work had got together as fine a line of beaver skins as ever went to market. At last we made up our packs, tied them on our pack-horses, mounted, and rode off toward Pierre's Hole, where all the trappers were accustomed to as semble every spring to meet each the early West. Here are some notes other and the buyers, who wou'd purwhich I made at Fort Walla Walla, chase their pelts and return them new outfit. We kept a good lookout for Indians, for there were plenty o cause to rewrite them would be to risk Blackfeet war parties always stirring about; but for some time we saw no sign, and as we were drawing near the mountains we felt safer, and began to travel with less cartion.

exploits in this remote West half a cen-"That's the very time an Indian tury ago placed him foremost among waiting for, and when it comes he the wild trappers and frontiersmen of means to jump on you. Keep your eves peeled, and you'll never see an Indian. He was a man of rather better educa but the minute you get careless. down tion than the average frontiersman of they come, and away go your horses that date, and this fact, combined with and perhaps your scalp, too. That was his natural shrewdness and experienced what happed to us, or at any rate, courage, made him as much of a leader threatened to, for just as we broke camp in the earlier days as Kit Carson beone morning the Blackfeet hove in ne in the South; and, like Carson, sight, about fifty of them. We were Bridger figured prominently later on as scout in the military service of the still out on the prairie, where the odds were greatly against us, but the mountains were not for away, so we whipped "In fact," remarked Major A., a grizup our horses and rode for them our zled veteran who remembers when there level best, the Indians racing after at wasn't a railroad west of the Missouri the top of their speed.

and Fort Riley, in Kansas, was a remote "We soon found that they were gain and dangerous post; "in fact, Bridger ing on us, and finally we had to abandon first became notorious in an exploit our pack animals. They carried all where Kit Carson was a companion. our winter profit, and we hoped the Carson, who was then a rising man in plunder would satisfy them, for we had the Southern Rockies, and a good deal done the Blackfeet no harm and vounger than old Jim, had joined couldn't see what good it would do Bridger in the year 1845, and they had them to kill us. In fact, we had not gathered around them in their camp on then much fear for our lives, since we Green River, near where the Union were well mounted, and we might easily Pacific now crosses, some seventy-five have got away from the band, but fresh redskins seemed to come out from every Somebody had the temerity to intercoule to join in the pursuit as fast as the tired fell out. Before long, therefore, they began to overhaul us, and finaliv were within shooting distance. Their rifles made things lively, I tell you but we joined in the fracas, firing back as we went, and pretty often an Indian fell; but it seemed as though the country was full of Blackfeet, and the more we killed the more there were of them, till we estimated them at nigh 200.

"Our only hope was in reaching the mountains. There was a coule right ahead of us, but our pursuers saw what we were after, and as an Indian never spares his horse anyhow, now they whipped and yelled and kicked and got all the speed out of their ponies there was in them. At last we were close to the coule and with a yell of triumph each looked back and knocked an Indian off his horse just for fun, when great Scott! what did we see but another party of redskins dashing in ahead to cut us off!"

"Good Heavens! Mr. Bridger," exclaimed the excited nobleman, "and ve ou say your story isn't worth telling. Why, I never heard anything equal to it. But did you reach the ravine?"

"I am glad you like it," said Bridger modestly. "But wait a bit. The best is coming. Yes, we reached the mouth of the canyon, for it was too big and rocky to be called a conle, but only by the skin of our teeth, for the Indians followed us in, only about a hundred yards in the rear. The sides were too steep to climb, our horses were becoming badly blown, but yet we galloped on, hoping for something favorable to turn up-we hardly knew what. But the Indians kept gaining. the side-walls grew steeper and higher, and the bottom became so rough and narrow, that before long we had to leave our horses and take it afoot. The Indians followed suit, velling like triumphant demons, for they felt so sure of us that they quit firing, evidently wishing to reserve us for torture. We began to think they would succeed, and strained every muscle to keep out of their clutches, until the blood rushed into our heads under our tremendous efforts, and burst out of our nostrils."

"Wonderful!" "Awful!!" Amazing!!!" That went around the circle. "Yes," said Bridger, "it really was awful; and the canyon got deeper and narrower, and the sides got steeper, till only a ribbon of daylight was to be seen above us; but worse than all, just where the walls were as upright and smooth as the side of a house, and you could touch with your hands both sides of the canyon at once, the crevice suddenly came to an end, and we couldn't

go a step further." "For heaven's sake, Mr. Bridger!" exclaimed the astounded Englishman; "how did you manage to escape?" "Escape!" quietly replied the old hero. "We didn't escape. They killed us

right there!" "Do you see that man over there?" said our rural visitor in the House gallery to another. "The one who was jes speakin'?" "Yes. He was once a famous Know-Nothing." "Well, he don't seem to be clean over it yet."-

Washington Post A MAN is happier when he can forget of Endger, of which I am not so sure. all the mean things he knows about

THE LUCKLESS GREAT EASTERN He got Insurance Money.

Catherine Reed, an old widow, who lived with her son at Seacombe, near Liverpool, passed Christmas eve in a public house drinking, and, leaving at a late hour to go h me, did not reach there. The next day her son identified as hers a body that was washed up on the shore near the town. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict that the old woman had fallen into the water while on her way home intoxicated, her son collected without trouble a policy she had upon her life. A week or two ago be received a letter from a woman in the Liverpool work house claiming to be his mother and asking him to deny the "rumor" that she was dead. He thought it was from an impostor and paid no attention to t. A fews days later the old woman herself walked in and insisted that he should account to her for that insurance money. The identity of the woman's double was found drowned is as yet unknown.

George Sevingle, of Stoverton, O., is the owner of a rare specimen of the sheep kind. It has the nose and feet of a dog, but is in all other respects a sheep. In-stead of having the ordinary teeth of the sheep species, the animal's mouth, both upper and lower jaws, is filled with long and sharp wolf-like fangs, rendering it extremely difficult for it to pick grass like other sheep. It gets its chief subsistence from twigs and young shrubs, the bark and tender wood of which it devours eagerly.— Cincinnati Enquirer.

Things Here and There. THE London county counsel bave cut out from their theatrical license bill the provision requiring each actor to take out a license.

are urging their readers to plant camphor trees. They are said to grow as rapidly as the eucalyptus, ONLY 12 per cent. of the population Russia can read and write. The number of primary schools is 38,000 for the population of 100,000,000.

been lame all ber life, but she fell down stairs in a barn the other day, and since then has walked as well as anybody. THE French army authorities are considering the adoption of a helmet of one design for the entire army except the cavairy, and models have been invited from

the leading hatmakers. MRS. ELIZA PORTER, a young lady of West Virginia, owns a saw and grist mil! on Camp Creek, Boone county, which she conducts herself, and she is laving the foundations of a fortune.

BOSTON is soon to receive a handsome addition to her art treasures in seven sculptural blocks of red syenite grante, which have been sent by Rev. William C. Williams, of the Egyptian exploration

A HUGE squash that has been exhibited in an Auburn, Me., store window for several months, being cut open, it was found that the seeds had commence i to spront, and there were a number of well-formed ARABELLA GODDARD, once a famous

concert for her has realized \$2,50", which. with other contributions, makes a total of STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, SINCE the eldest woman of Vienna died a short time ago a most animated competition has been in progress for r-cognition as her successor, This competition shows that the Austrian capital has several

women over 100. CALHOUN, in Illinois, is the banner county of the union. There is not within it a railroad, telegraph, bank or express office. The county jail has not had an inmete for five years and the courts rarely bave any lawsuits to settle.

THE news comes from Teheran that the shah has affianced to his youngest daughter, the little page who was his constant commanion during his recent European trip, and the nature of whose relations to his master was something of a mystery. THE problem of whether kangaroos can

be acclimatized seems to have been settled at Tring park, London, where they are being successfully raised. The secret was in letting them run wild, instead of keeping them in pens, as had heretofore been ONE farmer, of Big Bend, Wash., lost

all his stock except one cow. He keeps

her alive by feeding her on flour. A mail-

carrier from that country reached Walla Wa'la recently and said he did not believe there were 100 head left in the whole coun-CHARLES MCROBERTS and wife, who lived two miles south of Northville, Pa., were born Saturday, married on Saturday,

ce'ebrated their golden wedding on Saturday, took their last sickness on Saturday, and died last Saturday. Sunday they-were buried in one grave. On February 12 James Barton, of Springport, Jackson county, Pa., died, leaving a

widow and seven children. Saturday the administrator, while looking through Barton's safe, found \$5,000 in moldy bills, which had been secreted years ago. The bills are good and will go. DETROIT is to hold its second annual floral and musical charity festival April

22-25. Twenty-three charities will represented, each by a booth built in the architecture of the country it has chosen, and 300 ladies of the highest social standing in Detroit will take charge of these booths. W. H. SMITH, the leader of the British

house of commons, has recently built a new church at Pertsea at a cost of more than \$110,000. He has no interest in the place whatever, but happening to visit it for a day on government business he noticed that it greatly needed a new church. DUDLEY FOSTER, of Billerica, Mass. hale, hearty and in his 81st year, was elected for his thirty-sixth year as clerk and forty-fifth year as treasurer at the town meeting in that place a few days ago.

He declined to be a candidate, but was elected to both offices by a handsome ma-THE military defenses of the Thames, which have been in such a poor condition that there was not a single gun in the Medway capable of preventing the passage of a large ironclad, are to be strengtened immediately by the creation of new forts and

tice ermaments of those existing. THE Latin Union, a French European ague, is constituted of France, Belginm, Greege, Italy and Switzerland, and their coins are alike in weight and fineness. though diffierent in name. Spain, Servia. Russie, Bulgaria and Roumania have adopted in part the same system, but they have not joined the "Union."

A SLIGHT COLD, if neglected, often attacks the lungs. Brown's Bronchial Troches rive sure and immediate relief. Sold only boxes. Price 25 cents.

It is stated that 2,000,000 orange trees have been planted in San Bernardino when used in large quantities, retards dicounty, Cal., since Jan. 1, 1890.

You Need It Now and vigor throughout the system there is nothing much need the aid of a reliable medicine like Hood's

equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. It seems peculiarly Sarsaparilla as now. The impoverished condition adapted to overcome that tired feeling caused by of the blood, the weakening effects of the long, cold change of season, climate or life, and while it winter, the lost appetite, and that fired feeling, all tones and sustains the system it purifies and ren- make a good spring medicine absolutely necessary. ovates the blood. We earnestly urge the large Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiarly adapted for this army of clerks, b. ok keepers, teachers, housewives, purpose, and increases in popularity every year operatives and others who have been closely con- Give it a triel. fired during the winter, and who need a good "Hood's Sirsaparilla is the cheapest medicine pring medicine, to take can buy." F. R. RIEDEL, Belleville, Ill.

Hood's Hood's Sarsaparilla Sarsaparilla "I suffered a great while with dyspepsia. A friend "Every spring for years I have made it a practice arged me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and two tottles to take from three to five bottles of Hood's Sar

have entirely cared me of dyspepsia and a scroful saparills, because I know it purifies the blood and lous affection. I can hardly find words to express thoroughly cleanses the system of all impurities. my high appreciation of it." ALLEN H. MELHON. That languid feeling, sometimes called 'apring City Pote! Lancaster. Pa.

"Hood's Sarsaparilia cured me of blood poison.
gave me a noble appetite, overcame headache and W. H. LAWBENCE, Editor Agricultural Epitomist. fizzines., so that n w I am abe to work again." Indianapolis, Ind. LUTHER NASON .: 3 Church St., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

I BOOD & C.C. Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar 100 Doses One Dollar

He Ate All in Sight.

him which one it was-for any one is an

from Bakerstown - I forget his name - said.

I guess I know what I want-bring me all

A NEW explanation of short-sightedness

omes from Breslau, Germany. A director

of the ophthalmic university there declares

that in 300 cases that he has studied the

resence of tight collars on the muscles of

he neck has so disturbed the circulation

Dependent Pension Bill.

Send claims to D. P. Blish, United State

An English physician recommends the

BEST, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's

A NUMISMATIST suggests that a certain

coin-say the fifty-cent pieces-issued dur-

ing any administration be stamped with

the head of the president of that date

They will thus serve as an aid to Listory,

Beware of Imitations-"Tansiil's Punch.

THE number of floods in China last

year was remarkable. Scarcely a province

escaped, and the distress was widespread.

emedy for Catarrh. By druggists.

use of pitro-glycerine instead of alcohol as

of the blood as to affect the eyesight.

laim attorney, Sioux City, Iowa.

nitro-glycerine as an ann hilator.

as do the coins of ancient days.

'em, as I told you to.' And he got

"See that man who just went out?" asked the clerk of a Sixth street restaurant of a Pittsburg Disputch reporter, who had just called for a cigar.
"Well, what of him?" We have so often been called upon pust years, says the London Graphic, to "You wouldn't think he was much of as mounce the last, and the very last, and positively the very last of this magnificent but generally useless ship, which has lingered on through an obscure and profitiess existence since her voyages to New York proved a commercial failure, that the stranded hull on the Mersey shore, to be \$2.15. broken up for a few thousand pounds' worth of old iron, may seem but a reminis-"Did he leave anything?" worth of old iron, may seem but a reminiscence of the fate repeatedly declared to be imminent and commonly believed to be he wanted one of the four dishes and asked

It is thirty years since she first put to sea | average man's meal. But the gentleman from the Thames, and her passage down the channel was marred by a shocking disaster, the blow-up of her steam apparatus, which cost ten lives; but the laborious effects to launch this enormous leviathan, as she was at first called, in 1857, from Scott Russell's building yard at Milwaukee, had been ominous of ill success. Men were killed by the breaking of a gear attached to hydraulic engines that slowly pushed her, broadside on, into the comparatively par-row river, and Mr. Brunel, the eminent engineer, dying a few days afterward, was thought to be a victim of sore anxiety and

severe disappointment.
One service 1ble and honorable perform ance, the laying of an Atlantic telegraph cable in 1866, is set down to the credit of the Great Eastern, but experience has a stimulant in case of physical exhaustion. shown that vessels of moderate size can do such work just as well. It is a sad chap- the oil regions can veuch for efficacy of such work just as well. It is a sad chap-ter in the history of marine architecture, and some people must have lost at one time or another nearly \$5,000,000 altogether in this immense mistake. The Great Eastern might, perhaps, have been THE Ventura county, California, papers converted into a very commodious floating hotel, moored in some tranquil bay; she could never have been a good sea going ship or competed in speed, comfort or safety with the admirable liners of recent construction. Her engines, indeed, were manifestly of insufficient power, and she rolled grievously for want of a keel. MRS. WOOD, of Kennebunk, Me., had

> The Blessing of Strong Nerves is recoverable, not by the use of mineral sedi tives, but by a recourse to effectual tonic treat ment. Opiates and the like should only be used as auxiliaries, and then as sparingly as possible. Vigorous nerves are quiet ones, and the most direct way to render them so is to reenforce the vital energies. That sterling invigorant Hostetter's Stomach Ritters will be found all-sufficient for this purpose, since it entirely removes impediments to thorough digestion and assimilation of the food, so that the body is inaured its due amount of nourishment, and consequently of stamina. Rheumatic tendencies and affections of the kidneys and bladder are also counteracted by the Bitters, which is besides a pleasant medicinal stimulant, infin-itely purer than the raw excitants of com-merce, which react injuriously upon the nervous system

An Italian, arrested in New York for shooting a trick cat belonging to a saloon keeper, stated to the police magistrate that his business is that of serving dried cats' ivers to Mott street Chinese at 40 cents each. He also derives considerable money pianist, has been discovered recently in ex- from the sale of the pelts of the murdered treme poverty in London, and a benefit cats, which are made into muffs and boas.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes outh that he is the Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that taid firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRE CURE. FRANK J CHENEY Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

Sold by druggists, 75 cents. A CURIOUS sight met the eyes of those who passed through the capito! grounds a Washington the other morning. Thou sands of worms of all sizes covered the walks. Some people thought there had been a shower of worms, but note were visible except on the walks. By the afternoon they had all disappeared.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio,

THE quantity of illuminating gas sold in Glasgow in 1869-70 was 1,025,000,000 feet and the price was \$1.14 per 1,000. In 1887-88 the amount sold was 2,427,000,000 an increase of 140 per cent., while the pop ulation had only increased 20 per cent The increase is explained by the fact that the price was reduced in the last named

year to 66 cents per 1,000. "Fair Play"

all that is asked for Dr. Pierce's Golder Medical Discovery, when taken for eatarri in the head, or for bronehiai or throa affections, or lung scrofula (commonly known as consumption of the lungs), and i taken in time, and given a fair trial, it will cure or the money paid for it will be re-funded. It is the only guaranteed cure. CLEANSE the liver, stomach, bowels, an whole system by using Dr. Pierce's Pel

THE new notel at Cordele, Ga., will occupy the site on which the old Joe Brown mansion now stands. The historic old structure will not be torn down, but will be moved from the spot and preserved as historic relic of the past.

Ladies Have Tried it. A number of my lady customers have tried "Mother's Friend," and would not be without it for many times its cost. They rec ommend it to all who are to become ers. R. A. Payne, druggist, Greenville, Ala. Write Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga., for particulars. By all druggists.

A JEWELER of Rockford, Wash., re cently presented the public school with a clock. This was followed by a more expensive one by a rival jeweler, and by the time the enthusiasm had subsided every room in the school had a clock.

REV. J. M. DEITZLER, of Annville, Pa. pulled from his pocket a \$10 bill recently and threw it into the fire, under the impression that it was a slip of paper containing the numbers of the hymns he had that day announced from the pulpit.

A LAW has been passed by the Ohio leg islature authorizing township trustees to deduct \$3 from the road tax of any property owner who erects on his own land and supplies properly a public watering tank.

Biz Noveis Free, will be sent by Cragin ! Co., Philada., Pa., to any one in the U. S. or Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins' Electric Soap wrappers. See list of novels on circulars around each bar. Soap for sale by all grocers.

G. S. REVILLE, of Columbia county, Ga. has an infant daughter twenty-two month old that knows every letter in the alphabet and can count as high as 100.

THE use of saccharine in France ba been restricted, as its antisceptic nature, gistion, neutralizing the gastric juice.

CELEBRATED EYE-WATER. This article is a care fairly prepared physician's pre-cription, and has been in constant use for nearly a century. There are few diseases to which mankind century. There are few diseases to which mankind are subject more distressing than sore eyes, and none, perhaps, for which more remedies have been tried without success. For all external inflammation of the eyes it is an infallible remedy. If the directions are followed it will never fail. We porticularly invite the attention of physicians to its merits. For sale by all druggists. JOHN L. THOMPSON, SONS & CO., TROY, N. Y. Established 1397.

ROPSY Positively Cured with Vegetable Remedies Have cured many thousand cases. Cure patients pronounced hopeiess by the best physicians. From first dose symptoms rapidly disappear, and in ten days at least two-thirds of all symptoms are removed. Send for free book of testimonials of miraculous cures. Ten days treatment furnished free by mail. If you order trial send it cents in stamps to pay postage. DR. H. H. GREEN & SONS, Atlanta, Ga.

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only in half round tins, by Greeces, lat elbed thus: SAMES EPPS & CO., Hemosepathic Chemists, London, England.

The Oldest Medicine in the World is probably

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AT 9 FOLKS using "Anti-Corpulene Palla" or lathe.

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Aver's Sarsaparilla the System fortified

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Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.





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App'y Balm into each nestril

ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y.



A MEMORY OF EARLY DAYS.

Bane of childhood's tender years, Swallowed oft with groans and tears, How it made the flesh recoil, Loathsome, greasy caster oil! Scarch your early memory close, Till you find another dose: All the shuddering frame revolts At the thought of Epsom saits! Underneath the pill-box lid Was a greater horror bid, Climax of all inward ills. Huge and griping old blue pills!

What a contrast to the mild and gentle action of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, sugar-coated, easy to take, cleansing and renovating the system without wrenching it with agony. They are gently aperient or strongly cathartic according to size of dose. Unequaled as a liver pill. Smallest, cheapest, easiest to take. As a laxative, only one Pellet necessary for a dose. Cures Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constination, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Put up in vials, hermetically sealed, therefore always fresh and reliable. Being purely vegetable, they operate without disturbance to the system, diet or occupation. Sold by druggists, at 25 cents a vial.



imparts vigor and strength to the whole sys-tem. It promptly cures weakness of stomach, nausea, indigestion, bloating, weak back, nervous prostration, debility and sleeplessnervous prostration, deblity and sieepiess-ness, in either sex. It is carefully com-pounded by an experienced physician and adapted to woman's delicate organization. Purely vegetable and perfectly harmless in any condition of the system. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee of satisfacmedicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee of satisfaction in every case, or price (\$1.00) refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out

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