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Only 61,951 tons of iron rails were produced In this country last year, while the product of steel rails amounted to 1,295,700 tons. The British production of steel rails was 1,097,174 tong during the same year, but 76,000 tops of Bessemer ingot were sent to this country to be rolled into pails.

A large lighthouse, with a light of the first order, has been erected at the lighthouse department depot, Tompkinsville, S. I., to test the practicability of the electric light for lighthouses. All the appliances, such as engines, generators, &c . are prepared and waiting for globes to arrive from France, where they have to be made to order.

Mr. Herbert Spencer, having been asked to stand as a Liberal candidate for member of Parliament for Leicester. disorders. At druggists. writes declining to abandon his work for a political career. He says he could not agree to be merely a delegate voting as desired by his constituents, but should always act upon his own judgment, so that there would be a continual antagonism between himself and his constituents.

Business is so dull in the New York stock exchange that the horse-play of members has increased to the last pitch of silliness and stupidity. A new member is hazed with a roughness which would not be tolerated at West Point. and can only borrow now on ruinous It would be a good plan for some man of spirit to indulge in a little vigorous cuffing, eince the governing committee of the exchange profess themselves State, War and Navy Department unable to protect members in the busi- building. The wires will be at once ness for which they have bought the put under ground. privilege of membership.

A New York letter says: 'A very unusual religious manifestation, inditowards Episcopalianism, comes to from Brooklyn in the shape of a conference of pastors of many of the Pro. testant churhes over there for the purpose of considering some plan for the observance of Lent. The conference was held at the Central Bartist Church, and the result was a decision to hold daily prayer meetings in each of the churches the week after next, besides which a union meeting will be held at some one of the churches each day. The Rev. Mr. Beecher's influence has been thrown into the scale in favor of it.

There is now an unbroken line of railway between the great cities of the United States and the leading capitals of Mexico. The last spike in the Mexican Central Railroad has been driven, and on the 1st of May, the national holiday of Mexico, the event will be common orated with elaborate ceremonials, in which the Presidents of the Republics will take part. This new enterprise binds two countries together in commercial brotherhood. Mexico will give her trade to the United States, and in return the United States will send Mexico the implements of agriculture and manufacture that will develop her many resources and give her a new and busy industrial life.

Northern newspapers of the Republic can pattern continue to assert that there occasions. In January, 1862, it reached contains 125 prescriptions for all deute and is but little security for life and property at the South. They began this sort of lying just after the war, and they have kept it up ever since with a pertinacity | call hot water. much more persistent than commendable. For a considerable time such assertions were received by the people of the North as facts, but they do not physicieride and de phinide. The first seem to be of much value to capitalists (wo are enormously large, embracing and manufacturers now, as is shown by the balcen and sperm whales, while too the fact that within the last two months more than \$25 000,000 of Northern capital has been invested here in the South, and there is reasonable grounds

will amount to at least \$100,000,000. It them for some time, while fish have treated successful THYSELF very evident that this sort of hue and none of these peculiarities. cry has done about all the mischief it totally unfit for use and which can could, and some other terrible blood scarcely be ground, may be rendered NO MORE EYE-GLASSES. carding bagaboo will have to be in vented to keep capital from coming it in boiling water and letting it remain

Young Englishmen are to be Boycotted by the New York clubs. The objections to them are not personal like those urged in England against the the skin. In the hot water all the de-American hog; but it grows out of feeling on the part of American travellers in London that the law of social reciprocity is observed only upon our side. As a rule the clubs of our metropolis are open to all the titled Englishmen who care o take advantage of them, and of late years honors have been very easy at our club dinners .-But on the other hand, when an American of any standing goes to London the Codily powers, this remedy will charge is that his knowledge of clubs is too often limited to what can be stolen 315 Firt Ave. New York City. cod&w by looking through the widows on Piccadilly or lunching with a club man at a common restaurant. The young cut | brated "Fish" Brand Gilling thread is aways in New York announce that this old only at J40081's He is the Imhas gone far enough. While they are portor's Agent.

at it they might add to their reputation for common sense by cooling their ardor for the foreign accent, and being a little less eager to entertain foreign counts who are mainly known at home by their American reputation.

MARCH MIRTH.

Why was Joseph the straightest man on record? Because Pharaoh made him a ruler.

It rains alike on the just and the unjust, but on the just mainly because the unjust have borrowed their umbrellas.

Why were the brokers in the panic of 1873 like Pharach's daughter Because they saved a little prophet from the rushes on the banks.

One young man said to another: "It's a long way from this world to the next." Oh, never mind, dear fellow," said the other; "you'll have it all down hill "

"You are weak," said a woman to her son, who was remonstrating against her marrying again. "Yes, mother; he replied, "I'm so weak that I can't go a

Thirteen Years' Dyspepsia.

"I suffered with dyspepsia for 13 rears," writes John Albright, Esq., of Columbus. Ohio. Samaritan Nervine cured me." As it always cures such

SHORTS

A Massachusetts woman is suing her for Benson's Capcine Porus Plasters Prompt, mother-in-law for \$25,000 damages for sure. 25c. alleged slander.

Mr. Frederick Rietbrock, of Milwaukee, is the possessor of a turning lathe with which, lamily tradition says, Maximilian I of Germany, used to divert his thoughts from his matrimonial complications.

The cost of the German army now reaches \$116,000,000, and is met with much difficulty. It has been demonstrated that Russia is deeply in debt,

The Secretaries of State. War and the Navy have ordered the removal of all wires on the roof of the new

The oldest Freemason in England. James Newton, died in Yorkshire, suddenly a few weeks ago, in his 89;h year. He had been "Tyler" of the odge in the town where he livad for cating what many interpret as a drift 57 years. One of his associates years ago was the renowned centenarian, 5 Matthew Greathead.

A correspondent writing of the Mexican girls says: 'The rich are so very rich that they have no ambition; the poor so desperately poor that they have have have testimental and samples FREE. Established the samples of plaster testimental and samples of plaster no hope, to speak of The daughters of the wealthy pass their lives in vacuity; those of the poor are so poor;y fed and dressed that they nearly sil look hungry-bitten and ill developed.

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A curious method of sinking shafts in quicksands, and in any situation where running water proves an obstacle to the ordinary method of procedure, has been invented by Herr Poetsch. The boreholes are filled with pipes containing a freezing mixture, so that the wet ground is frozen hard, and can be dealt with like dry soil.

A recent official report says that the mercury in South Australia often rises in summer to 115 degrees in the shade, and this has been exceeded on several 116 degrees, and in January, 1882, it was 118 degrees-only 32 degrees below boiling-in the sun. Americans will after this feel quite cool in what they

The whale is not a fish, but is a carniverous cetacean mammal, with a fish-like form, of which there are several families-as the balacaidae, at er embrages the dolphin, porpoise, grampus and narwhal. The whale was regarded as a fish even by naturalists | guardian, instructor or clergyman-Argonaut. to the time of Linnaeus, and are so now by persons ignorant of natural history; but they are true manimals, warm suppose that the investments in this blooded, air breathing animals, bringlawless section during the current year ing forth their young, and suckling

> Musty grain, says the Milling World, sweet and sound by simply immersing until the water becomes cold. The quantity of water must be double that of the grain to be purified. The musty qualities rarely penetrate through the husks of the wheat, and in the very worst cases it does not extend through the part which lies immediately under cayed or rotten grains swim on the sur face so that they can be removed, and the remaining wheat is effectually cleand from all impurities without any loss. It must be completely and thoroughly dried afterward.

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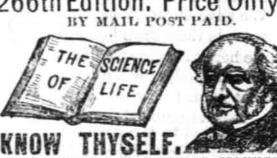
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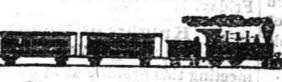
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