Oh! Autumn of ages cold, cold on thy bosom. with ringlets and tresses, and sweet scented blos-Verobbed in your parting from golden haired June Monrners, the wind-harps are moaning and sighing;
Ah! sighing for glories that ne'er will return,
Till Spring, with warm fingers, ice-fetters untying,
Shall kindle the fires of the summer to burn. sail emblems ye bring to us, touching and lonely,

of pleasures once dear, now faded and gone;
h; could we but shared them the half of life only,
No sadness had flown in one note of its song. But tears over life leaves and roses are stealing, Peacy from the bosom and joy from the heart, While the fingers of Grief for it's love cards are

With touches that pain like the pangs of the dart. oh! sorrow the lone heart is cruelly beating. For the friends that return to our bosoms more; Besting like wave from storm-lash retreating, Retreating from wild wind and rock-frowning WATERLOO, 1869

General Intelligence.

THE ONONDAGA GIANT.

A Stupendous Hoax.

A Syracuse correspondent writes to the the "Onondaga Giant" mystery: He was taciturn and of retired landing. habits. He inhabited a secluded shanty, vited into his cabin, and people passing it

In the month of October, 1868, Geraud fering from a low form of fever; he brought case now seemed absolutely hopeless. him food and such medicines as he thought | As the hunters and trappers frequently go hit case required, as Geraud refused to see forth alone in the winter, and are absent Geraud requested Hooker in the most im- ed his desperate condition, and brought no their fervent aspirations daily ascended to passioned terms to swear not to reveal the intimation of relief. secret until he had been dead a week. The sun arose, climbed the sky, sank to

if it had been a scap bubble, instead of a changed to the north, with bitter, freezing the winged hours, as they danced by this amiable pair, located ton of carved stone. This mysterious dis-appearance so impressed Hooker that he Now, thought the trapper, the end has

ery of the statue, Hooker had an attack of acute pheumonia. On a frame weakened covery flew like wildfire, and was much talked or by those in attendance on the sick man. He was deeply affected by the discovery. On the day it was rumored that Professor Hall, the State Geologist, was to visit the scene of discovery, Hooker made an urgent request that his physician be sent for. Dr. - hastened to his bedside. Hooker asked the doctor if he thought he would recover; the doctor replied that he could not live much longer. Hooker then told the doctor he would reveal the secret of the Cardiff giant. Dr. - then told Hooker that he should like a responsible witness present. Dr. - therefore sought me, as he knew I took a deep interest in the subject. We both repaired to the house occupied by Hooker, near the west suburbs We found the patient but little excited, and, in the opinion of Dr. perfectly sane. Hooker then made the statement which I have above detailed. After I had written it, almost in the very words of the above, I read it to Hooker, and he then affixed his mark to the following dving declaration;

I, George Hooker, knowing myself to be hear my death, have heard read to me the above statement, and it agrees with the statement already made by me, which I GEORGE HOOKER.

Witness-Thomas B. Ellis. to that part of the history which is a "mys-

the house of Newell, at Lafayette. A wagon and guide were there furnished him. After traveling to within sight of Mr. Newell's he use, he paid and dismissed the guide, and proceeded on foot. This was the last seen of our mysterious stranger. A few days ago, says the New Orleans he gave the Institution of Civil Engineers trict until the rains are over. From South he gave the Institution of Civil Engineers trict until the rains are over. From South he gave the Institution of Civil Engineers trict until the rains are over. From South the words were out their mouths. In 1866 and are now obliged to remain in that district until the rains are over. From South the words were out their mouths. In 1866 and are now obliged to remain in that district until the rains are over. From South he gave the Institution of Civil Engineers trict until the rains are over. From South the words were out their mouths. In 1866 and are now obliged to remain in that district until the rains are over. From South the gave the Institution of Civil Engineers trict until the rains are over. From South he gave the Institution of Civil Engineers trict until the rains are over. From South he gave the Institution of Civil Engineers trict until the rains are over. From South he gave the Institution of Civil Engineers trict until the rains are over. From South he gave the Institution of Civil Engineers trict until the rains are over. From South he gave the Institution of Civil Engineers trict until the rains are over. From South he gave the Institution of Civil Engineers trict until the rains are over. From South he gave the Institution of Civil Engineers trict until the rains are over. From South he gave the Institution of Civil Engineers trict until the rains are over. From South he gave the Institution of Civil Engineers trict until the rains are over. From South he gave the Institution of Civil Engineers trict until the rains are over. From South he gave the Institution of Civil Engineers trict until the rains are over. seen of our mysterious stranger. A lew found inclusives in Court, charged with the broken, tremulous sun-beams, days after—some of my informants say disturbing the peace. The officer's state- ling with the broken, tremulous sun-beams, metical faculty—so far, at least, as to show lings. At Hyderabad the cholera has er rub down, and be clothed in the ordinameter of this singular arithment of this singular arithment of this singular arithment of the cholera has er rub down, and be clothed in the ordinameter of the court of this singular arithment of the cholera has been disturbing the peace. The officer's state- ling with the broken, tremulous sun-beams, metical faculty—so far, at least, as to show like the court of this singular arithment of the cholera has been disturbed by the court of this singular arithment of the cholera has been disturbed by the court of this singular arithment of the cholera has been disturbed by the cholera has been distu days after—some of my informants say disturbing the peace. The officer's state—and the choicer's state containing a large box eleven feet long was closed an equal culpability in both. It was ic visions of a maiden as she contemplates observed to be making its way towards evident, however, that the Court inclined a her bridal day. observed to be making its way towards evident, nowever, that the court inclined a like worked out seriating, Newell's house. Several veracious wit- favorable judgment to the youngest, and Newell's house. Several veracious wit-Newell's house. Several veracious wit-nesses are willing to swear it was Newell's the scales of justice were rapidly tipping in oar to assist in regaining the still distant

There the substantial part of my narraof this statement will bring out further facts. Several parties were mixed up together in perpetrating this fraud, and fear, a powerful emotion in human nature, will compel some of the parties to furnish the missing links in the chain of facts I have detailed above. The most surprising thing about this is the magnitude of the hoax. All other attempts at humbugging sink into insignificance by the side of the "Cardiff Giant." Richard Adams Locke's moon hoax and Poe's story, "Hans Phaal," are simply moonshine when compared with the Geraud, and returned dumbfounded. I will close this narrative by saying that Newell the man!" and his abettors have persistently refused to allow any person, competent to decide Court. "Me, woman! did you say me?" the question of this being a petrefation or

-The King of Italy's four predecessors all abdicated in favor of their successors, namely: Victor Amadeas I. in 1730, Charles Emmanuel II. in 1802. Victor Emmanuel it is rumored that this traditional policy Phebe Hudson, an old lady eighty years will also be adopted by the Brown and Phebe Hudson, an old lady eighty years will also be adopted by the Re Galiantuomo

in favor of Prince Humbert. Two young men named Appleby, of Resacca, and Charles Morrison, of Rome, were killed by falling from the pole for the

Carolina Carolina

A Romance of Lake Erie.

ineffable charms of intellectual loveliness,

would have rendered her equally the fas-

cinating object of admiration, amid the gay

splender of a city, or the rustic simplicity

of a village; she was like the pliant seed-

ling of the forest, which rises with reno-

stands scathed and riven; the storms of ad-

versity which had exiled and sorrowed her

husband, served but to call forth the firm-

ness of her soul, and to add dignity to the

feminine softness of her person. With Mr.

Lovell she was happy, though surrounded by the gloom of a wilderness, and to restore

his wonted peace of mind, she strove to

maintain in his presence the same spright-

ly look of cheerfulness which marked her

possession of their sylvan abode. In the

Heaven for the safety of their infant off-

'On a bright little isle of their own.

lowing beautiful lines:

----- "Ask the faithful youth

Those sacred hours, when stealing from the noise

At length he was aroused by the noise o

haven. Presently whole canopy of the sky

was shroud and darkened with lowering

tion of the elements. *

rising, to dim the luster of his beams; -and age,

Of care and envy, sweet remembrance soothes

In a blue summer ocean far off and alone,

It was a fine day of June, in the third

teemed with content and cheerfulness.

outhful days.

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Julius A. Bonitz, Editor and Proprietor. "For us, Principle is Principle—Right is Right—yesterday, to-day, to-morrow, Forever."

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CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE.

will regret the hard words they have spoken.

But it will not be easy for some of the

THE GRAIN MOVEMENT.

Perhaps there is no city where those who

here. His house cost \$100,000, and his barn

the property does not descend by law to the

in the family. For if a man has half 'he or-

thodox, or scriptural number of children, he

for shipment to customers.

exceedingly dry to a great depth.

Crosby's Opera House next week.

afternoons, which are siways crowded.

WESTERN PATENTS. - The following West-

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HUNTING ADVENTURE IN THE NORTH WOODS. A Thrilling and Perilous Experience.

· A correspondent of the New York Restature he was above the middle size, wellpublic writing from the "North Woods," tells the following story: At the foot of the Lower Cedar, about

fifty yards from the shore, is a small and low, rocky island, not more than thirty feet in diameter, having a few shrubs growing upon it, with a single scrubby spruce and young mountain ash in the centre, neither of which is twelve feet in height. Itswas January.

John left his home, some sixteen miles away, taking a bag of provisions and a few his Mary. Reserved and formal in his inspring traps to be absent a week or more, in pursuit of mink and marten. It was an open season. Little snow was upon the New York Herald the following exposure of ground, and all the lakes were unfrozen. John made his way alone to the Lower It has been the custom for several years Cedar lake, deposited his provision bag in for Frenchmen to come from Canada and the log shanty, and taking his boat and work staring the season in the quarries of traps, rowed over to the little island which Onondaga. Three years ago a Canadian has just been described. Running the boat by the name of Jules Geraud came to On- up on the rocks, he stepped out with a trap, ondaga to seek work. Geraud was a mono- and went to the opposite side of the island, maniac. His one idea was that he was an a distance not exceeding twenty-five feet, artist destined to rival the fame of Michael | carefully set his trap and returned to the

What was his dismay to find the boat and when not at work in the quarries al-ways retired to it. No person was ever in-rods from the island. Here was a serious predicament for the

on the Sabbath always heard the mallet incautious trapper. There was not a tree and chisel at full play. This first excited nor a branch by which he could reach the no wonder, but when the same sounds of boat. There was no withes nor bark which, labor in the shanty were heard month after being tied together and attached to a stone, month until late at night, the curiosity of could thrown into the boat: He had never people was awakened. This thing con- learned to swim a stroke. Between him of the whirlwind, while the majestic oak tinued for nearly three years, and the most and the rock on which his boat was strandactive curiosity-seeker never penetrated the ed were the waters, dark, cold, and ten feet

deep. What was to be done? John was an iron-hearted man, but while was missed for several days from the work | delibrating in much agitation, had the adof the quarries. An American by the name | ded horror of seeing the boat swayed first of George Hooker, a fellow-laborer, actua- by the wind, then grating harshly upon ted by a spirit of philanthrophy, visited the rock, at last disengaged, and drifted the sharty of Geraud, and found him suf- slowly out into the middle of the lake. The

aphysician. About a week from his first several weeks, his stay would attract no (the narrator continued) gave me an early visit Hooker visited Geraud in the night attention at the settlement. No human introduction to this nysterious couple; and and found him very near his end. Geraud dwelling was nearer than sixteen miles.expressed himself grateful for the attentions | Confronting, philosophically, therefore, | Lovell on a visit to Bass-Island, during in the course of a few weeks I accompanied of Hooker, and told him he would reveal to his alarming situation, he scoured the is- which he disclosed his intention of selecthim a great secret. He requested him to land in search of fuel, which resulted in ing for his future residence a spot sequestpass behind a screen that divided the cabin his finding a small quantity of a substance ered and far distant from the busy scenes and look at his beautiful statue—the most resembling peat. He now began the conof an ungrateful world; the island proved beautiful statue in the world, Geraud said. struction of a kind of earthwork, in semi-The ruling passion of the poor man was circular form, as a protection against the our return mechanics were employed; and strong in death. Hooker did as requested. wind. Gathering enough of the peat to in the space of three months Lovell and his He saw lying before him an object covered keep his hands and feet from suffering, as little family were in quiet and undivided with a large and ragged piece of canvas; he the early darkness drew on he wrappedraised it, and to his astonishment, uncov- himself in his coat as closely as possible, ered the colossal statue of a man lying on and lay down for the night. Long, dreary, the wife had the fond satisfaction of prehis back. He returned to Geraud and ask- dreadful were those hours, relieved by oc- senting to her husband a lovely boy; the ed him who it was. Geraud's eyes gleamed casional snatches of sleep. Morning came, silken chords of affection were drawn still wildly as he answered. "It is St. Paul." but it was barely welcome. It only reveal- closer by this first pledge of their love, and

Hooker, wishing to oblige the dying man, his setting; no food, no fire, lest he should exhaust his stock of fuel; no sight or sound of the little stranger seemed indeed to be That night Geraud died. But four per- or hope. Night settled all its shadows upon the consumation of the brightest hopes of sons attended the funeral. Hooker among his heart. Hungry, faint and wretched, he the mother, and a healing balm to the the number, the three others being Cana- lighted his meagre fire and laid him down. wounded spirit of the father. More serene dians. The fifth night after the burial of That night he slept from sheer exhaustion. and cheerful, Lovell now divided his morn-Geraud the cabin was observed to be on Again the morning; the live-long day the ing between the necessary rural occupafire. No one paid any attention to it; but sinking sun, the blank shadows, the fam- tions and a well-selected library; and dur-Hocker, who had not seen the fire during ishing body, the howling wolves, the ing the afternoon's relaxation in the society the night, on passing that way in the thoughts of horror, the vision of inevitable of his wife, their mutual relish, for connumorning saw that the cabin was burned, death! Thus dragged the hours till the bial felicity, literature and song, apparently He walked up to the spot, expecting to sun arose. And thus, with fast failing pow- left not a moment for the faintest reminisfind the statue of St. Paul, but to his utter ers half bewildered mind, he lived, or cence of past adversity. As time rolled on, amazement not a vestige of it was to be be seen; it had vanished as completely as five nights. During the fifth night the wind perceptibly vanished from the memory, and

wished to keep the fact of the statue a se- come. Still, pitiless trosts fell from the cret Beside his superstition, which was crystal heavens. He had no hope of seeing actively aroused, he dreaded the laughter the morning light. But what he forebodof his companions if he revealed his dis- ed was to be his destruction was God's wondrous provision for his salvation. The lake froze over, and on lifting his eyes in the morning, a new hope struggled with the morning, a new hope struggled with the sunbeams in his despairing soul. Stiff- the order and several to make anything on the order to make anything on cause ne never expects to make anything on corn any way. And any way it turns out the has the excitement of raising the for picking pupe or larve of hog anythow, whether he gets the worth of injurious in a trumperty of the order to make anything on corn any way. And any way it turns out the has the excitement of raising the for picking pupe or larve of the order to make anything on cause ne never expects to make anything on corn any way. And any way it turns out the largest, and one of the oldest music on corn any way. And any way it turns out the order to make anything on cause ne never expects to make anything on corn any way. And any way it turns on corn any way. And any way it turns on corn any way. And any way it turns on corn any way. And any way it turns on corn any way. And any way it turns on corn any way. And any way it turns on corn any way. And any way it turns on corn any way. And any way it turns on corn any way. And any way it turns on corn any way. And any way it turns on corn any way. And any way it turns on corn any way. Hooke has been employed as a teamster in this ci. A few days before the discovened, emaciated and unable to stand, he the inviting bosom of the waters, an after- mont. At 6 years old he suddenly showed hog anyhow, whether he gets the worth of injurious thought "Life is dear, and home is sweet. | noon's pasting upon the lake, with that extraordinary powers of mental calculation. by exposure and dissipation the disease thought the late, which seemed to be almost comfortable success, if the robins would and the curculio have been nearly extermi- and the curculio have been nearly extermimade rapid progress. The news of the dis- here another day is certain death, I will try ever constitutes the most endearing charm unconscious to himself, and were wholly so eat turnips, but they won't, and hence the mated in some orchards by the simple rem-

Crawling i orth from his damp lurking few moments everything was in readiness tions of considerable difficulty. from a consideration of prudence, he crept | -the glittering resplendency of the sunshine | solutions to such problems as the follow- acres of that fruit. But when they came surface. It bore his out spread weight .again moved on. Again he broke through

Resting awhile from his superhuman exertions, and now, with hope and home rising like twin stars in the east, he made his way slowly to the cabin where his stock | Why the cold urn of her, whom long he loved, of provisions had been left, There were His lonely footsteps, silent and unseen, bread and dried venison, but he could not | eat. Nature had borne the fame too long. Oh! he will tell the that thee wealth of worlds He laid down and was almost instantly bur- | Should ne'er seduce his bosom to forego the description of the Cardiff giant, and ied in slumber, from which he did not wake until the shades of evening were draw- With virtue's kindest looks, his aching breast, believe it to be the same statue found lying ing on. Then he found himself able to And turns his tears to rapture. in the cabin of Jules Geraud, at Onondaga. take refreshment, lay down and slept until broad daylight, rose and ate again, and in its strength felt his precarious way toward garding this wonderful hoax. I now come his home, which at eventide he reached, nearly dead than alive, but restored at last from the jaws of an unmarked grave, saved

> An Astonished Court. A few days ago, says the New Orleans pest. In a few moments a dark cloud her favor:

"Why did you abuse this young lady?" tive ends. I am confident the publication the magistrate demanded of the old one. "I had a right to!" was the calm reply.

"What was she doing?" "Keeping company with a very improper

haracter. "And what is that to you?" "She's my daughter."

"Oh, indeed! and you think the person was an improper character?" "I do, sir!" "Do you know who he was?" "I don't know his name. I've seen him

frequently prowling around after night." And then, as if actuated by a sudden imhave visited the statue of poor, half crazy her great sun-bonnet, and then exclaimed: "Good lack! good lack! Why, you're

was allowed a few moments of examination, was pledged to reserve his opinion until permission was given him to make it known.

| Surges sunk into genue undustrons, with take the money from the box and give it the dying influence of the breeze, and the departing sun-beams, as they streamed over to me himself, and so I took it out; but I lectly fair chance. Of course he could not take the money from the box and give it to me himself, and so I took it out; but I lectly fair chance. Of course he could not take the money from the box and give it to me himself, and so I took it out; but I lectly fair chance. Of course he could not take the money from the box and give it to me himself, and so I took it out; but I lectly fair chance. Of course he could not take the money from the box and give it to me himself, and so I took it out; but I lectly fair chance. Of course he could not take the money from the box and give it to me himself, and so I took it out; but I lectly fair chance. Of course he could not take the money from the box and give it to me himself, and so I took it out; but I lectly fair chance. Of course he could not take the money from the box and give it to me himself, and so I took it out; but I lectly fair chance. Of course he could not take the money from the box and give it to me himself, and so I took it out; but I lectly fair chance. Of course he could not take the money from the box and give it to me himself, and so I took it out; but I lectly fair chance. Of course he could not take the money from the box and give it to me himself, and so I took it out; but I lectly fair chance. Of course he could not take the money from the box and give it to me himself, and so I took it out; but I lectly fair chance.

jection to her departure. -The Decatur Gazette says that Mrs which cast its melancholy pall upon the Phoebe Hudson, an old lady eighty years waves—whose ripping murmurs were renof age, residing in that city, took the first which she spun and wove with her own in fragments to the shore.

-Verment is the richest state er capita.

in the Union.

the feathered tenants of the grove, sent up their melodious orisons to Heaven, uncon-A few years since, a young Englishman. scious that the late happy pair, around whose rural dwelling they had so long carolled with his wife and two servants, arrived in Malden from the north of England. In with delight. were reposing, in the sleep of death, beneath the clear blue waves of Lake proportioned and of a commanding aspect;

his features, though not exactly correspondent with the finest models, nor altogether Mathematical Geniuses. regular, were strongly marked; and the toul From the Manufacturer and Builder. ensemble gave an expression of countenance somewhat tinctured with melancholy, but On the 3d of July, 1839, some of the emindicative of an intelligent mind. His full. inent members of the Academy of Science, dark eyes, that unconsciously betrayed a at Paris, including MM. Arago, Lacroix, proud and indignant spirit, when aroused Lebru, and Sturm, met to examine a reby the gaze of impertinent curiosity, would markable boy, whose powers of mental calinstantly yield to the softest expression of culation were deemed quite inexplicable.— The boy, named Vito Managiamele, a Silician, was the son of a shepherd, and was about 11 years old. The examiners asked tercourse with the world; studiously avoidhim several questions which they knew, ing all inquiries concerning his former hisunder ordinary circumstances, would be ory, and seemingly living out for his wife, Charles Lovell, for by that name he was tedious of solution—such as the cube root called, excited the attention of the whole of 3,796,416, and the tenth root of 282,village. His companion, more like the be-475,249. The first of these he answered in ing of a fairy tale, than the unadorned exile half a minute, the second in three minutes. ot real life, exhibited the finest symmetry of One question was of the following complicated character: What number complies person, harmony of features and expression cated character: What number complies with the following propositions, that if its cube be added to five times its square, and then 42 times the number, and the number 42 be subtracted from the result, the number is equal to 0 or zero?

M. Arago repeated this question a consideration of the square there must be an effort, assuredly a revolution, which will be the supreme, and also perhaps a war which will be the supreme, and then 42 times the number, and the number is equal to 0 or zero? of countenance. Her dark auburn locks which fell in clustering ringlets upon her shoulders-the sweet serenity of her hazel eye-the grace and dignity of her movements-the mellow tones of her voice, and the beamings of a highly-polished mind M. Arago repeated this question a secthat lightened her countenance with all the ond time, but while he was finishing the

last word, the boy replied, "The number Such cases greatly puzzled ordinary mathematicians. Buxton, Colbourn and public, we will the United States of Europe, Bidder have at different times exhib- and I conclude with this watchword: Liberted this unaccountable power of accounting. Jedediah Buxton, although his grandfather was a clergyman and his father a schoolmaster, was so neglected in his education that he could not even write; his mental faculties were slow, with the one Over Two Hundred Lives Lost. wonderful exception of his power of mental arithmetic. After hearing a sermon he remembered and cared for nothing concerning it except the number of words, which Orlean on Tuesday evening, heavily laden he had counted during their delivery. If a with passengers, horses, mules, hay and period of time, or size of an object were other reight, last night about 8 o'clock, mentioned in his hearing, he almost uncon- when near Neely's Landing, ten miles from sciously began to count how many hair's Grand Tower, took fire, and despite all efbreadths there were in it. He walked from forts to save her, was burned to the water's Chesterfield to London on purpose to have edge. When the fire broke out, every efthe gratification of seeing George II. He was burned to the water's terms there was compound in the kettle. by such use of their wealth, and deserve by such use of their wealth, and deserve to be such use of their wealth. the gratification of seeing George II., and fort was made to land, but, the steamer was Instantly the soap came.—Cor. American critical

words uttered by each performer. course of the first year of their residence reckon how much a farthing would amount of life. to if doubled 140 times; the result came out in such a stupendous number of pounds sterling as required twenty-nine places of figures to represent it.

In 1750, this problem was put to him: To spring, over whose couch they hung with unwearied patience and delight. The birth answered this, as all the rest, mentally. On one occasion he made himself what he occasior, when it seemed morally certain almost as perfectly. This same preparate the general diffusion of musical instruments a large pumpkin field in that city presented called "drunk with reckoning" the follow- that the hay ought to be cut, the hay book tion is admirable for harness, and does not and the culture of musical taste in a great a singular appearance. The freshet covering: "In 200,000,000,000,000 cubic miles how could not be found, and before it was found soil when touched, as lampblack mixtures measure due. There is one fact which pured the field with six feet of water, and the

hairs an inch long would go to an inch producing it and its market value after it would be excellent for boot and shoe, as retain their pre-eminence, and others forcube, and then set himself about his enor- is produced has interfered considerably well as harness makers. mous self-imposed task. He could suspend with its success as a commercial enterprise.

of wedded love, she smiled assent, and in a to others, he answered arithmetical ques- difficulty.

ice. As well from inability to stand as The serenity of the blue depths of heaven auditors and spectators by giving correct therefore he put in a crop.of twenty-seven flock of small chickens. came half way over him; but, with the en- listening with rapturous delight to the prat- know how or why particular modes of pro- astrons experience was the time he tried to mer. ergy of a dying man, he sprang upon the tle of their rosy-cheeked boy, half an hour cess came into his mind. On one occasion raise an immense crop of dried apples. unbroken surface, and with shivering fear had flown rapidly away, when Lovell open- the Duke of Gloucester asked him to mul- He planted fifteen hundred doilars' worth, ed Akenside's Pleasures of the Imagination. tiply 21,734 by 543; sometimes in the boy's but never a one of them sprouted. the ice! again he saved himself with des- It was a favorite poem of her he loved; and manner induced the Duke to ask how he in thus complimenting her taste, he did no | did it, from which it appeared that the boy speable, and that almost overcame his ex- injustice to his own: with unusual anima- arrived at the result by multiplying 65,202 letter from Calcutta, dated August 29th, hausted nature—he drew himself upon the tion and interest he read among those pas- by 181, an equivalent process; but why he presents the following sad picture of the

sages which she had previously marked made this change in the factors neither he ravages of cholera in India: with a pencil as peculiarly happy, the fol- nor any one else could tell. Zerah Colburn was unlike other boys

father and some of his brothers. the curling waves, as they broke against the sides of the pleasure boat; and upon raising his eyes, he observed some small. emaciated almost beyond recognition, more emaciated almost beyond recognition, more fleecy clouds gliding along the western from those given in books on arithmetic, sacrifices outside the city walls, with bare from those given in books on arithmetic, but restored at last horizon: conscious that they were but too and could solve all the usual questions heads and dry chapatties, but without any has adopted it, and with beneficial results, frequently the precursors of a storm, he mentally more rapidly than other boys with marked success, as upwards of 1,000 mca both in summer and winter. After wash-One year ago, about the time of the burning of Jules Geraud's cabin, a stranger canie to the house of Newell, at Lafayette. A wagon pleased with an opportunity of displaying cil on contested railway bills, by confuting especially among the thousands of pilgrims of this being sufficiently done, flamel his nautical skill amid the dangers of a temally worked out seriatim, but with a rapid- has had more or less victims.

Betting with St. Giles. clouds; the wind in fearful gusts howled the church of St. Giles. By the side of the tinguishing between the humbug and the seeds can sink to the bottom; then with a over the wide waste of waters—the rain de- altar is an image of the patron saint, and at really valuable medicine. But we go out spoon in your hand, pour and scrape out Chicago. seended in torrents—and the forked light- his feet is a boy placed there for the pur- of our general custom to say that Hoof- of the vessel, leaving the seeds at the botnings played sublimely from Heaven to pose of receiving contributions. Quite reland's German Bitters is no humbug. We tom. Then spread a few of the grapes on earth, tinging the dark, rolling waves with cently the padre noticed that although con- have tried it, and we know it to be almost a flat dish, and with a teaspoon remeve the lurid gleams of light. Unable longer to siderable money was deposited in the box, infallible in cases of indigestion, disarguide the boat over the raging billows, Mr. yet the amount that he found there was al-Lovell, in utter despair, abandoned his oar; ways very small; and as no one beside him- us of the most obstinate case of the Jaunand, at the moment his arms were encircleself and the beadle had access to the dedice, after every other remedy had failed. and, at the moment his arms were did not all the boats of the store and sustaining his lovely wife, who sat pository, he at last accused this functionary And in no less than half a dozen instances mix well together and set near the store. pale and motionless, elasping her little boy of abstracting the money. He at first de- where we have recommended it to our her eyes raised to heaven, silently invok- nied it; but after a while confessed that he friends for the same disease it has proved ing "Him who rules the tempest, and di- had at times taken small amounts, but he alike efficacious; and we have yet to hear rects the storm,"—the boat was overwhelm- explained it in this wise: "When it was a of the case wherein it has failed. Hoofcool curontery of this Cardiff hoax. Phypulse, the old lady adjusted her spectacles, rects the storm, —the boas was overwherein it has failed. Hoofhot day," said he, "and I wanted a drink, lond's German Bitters is entirely free from add molasses and water to the corn. In
how a significant the case wherein it has failed. Hoofhot day," said he, "and I wanted a drink, lond's German Bitters is entirely free from add molasses and water to the corn. In faintly audible amid the unsparing desola- would go into the church, walk up to St. Hoofland's German Tonic is a combina-* Giles, and say to him: 'Now, old fellow, I tion of the ingredients of the Bitters, with Within a few hours, and all again was will bet you a franc that I will beat you in pure Santa Cruz Rum, orange, anise, &c.. "Me! me!" exclaimed the astonished calm. The thunder-clouds, so late sur-court. "Me, woman! did you say me?" calm. The thunder-clouds, so late sur-count one, two, three, and away! and I alcharged with two appalling elements, anon charged with two appalling elements, anon charged with two appalling elements, and a way! and I alcharged with two appalling elements, anon charged with two appalling elements, and a way! and I alcharged with two appalling elements, anon count one, two, three, and away! and I alcharged with two appalling elements, anon charged with two appalling elements, and a way! and I alcharged with two appalling elements, and a way! and I alcharged with two appalling elements, and a way! and I alcharged with two appalling elements, and a way is a way beat him though I way heat him though I will be a way heat him though I way he way heat him though I way he way heat him though I way he way he were melled into all, surges sunk into gentle undulations, with fectly fair chance. Of course he could not holic stimulus is necessary. sure of it; but in lorgive you this time— departing sun-beams, as they are seem- never took more than the amount of the ken from a soup may be utilized in various I'll forgive you. And the old lady nobbled away, leaving the Court gasping with astonishment, and unable to interpose an obtaining, but mournful scene. That tonishment, and unable to interpose an obtaining, but mournful scene. That the protested that he had always given St. gleam of beauty, however, was soon over- Gilesa fair chance, and had won his bet.— it, cold, into slices of extreme thinness,

shadowed by the somber hue of twilight, Paris Cor. Providence Press. The "rainy season" of California is with plenty of pot herbs. However, for of age, residing in that city, took the first premium at the State Fair on a carpet ed wreck of the pleasure boat, as it floated comparison with the recent flood at the ways of serving it. For example: Next morning the sun rose serene and rainy in California, but the fall for the bright upon the island, as if no awful ca- whole season was only four times that circulation \$27,000,000 in paper. To back

NO MORE WARS. Vloter Hugo at the Peace Congress-Freedom before Peace.

The Rappel, the revolutionary paper in Paris prints Victor Hugo's speech before the Peace League, at Lausanne, in Switzer-land It will be noticed there is a very important condition in his advocacy of universal brotherhood. This is the conlusion of his address: We who are here, what do you wish? Peace. We desire peace; we desire it ard-

ently, we desire it absolutely. We desire it between man and man, between people and people, between race and race, between brother and brother, between Abel and We desire the appeasement of hatred. But this peace, how do we want it? Do we desire it at all price? Will we have it without conditions? No. We want not the peace of the bent back and the bowed

We want not a peace of despotism, under baton or under the scepter. The first condition of peace is deliverance. For this deliverance there must be an effort, assured-We will that the people shall live, labor, purchase sell, speak, love, and think freey, and that they shall have schools making citizens, and no more princes making rifemen. We will the great continental Re-

ty, the bject -Peace, the result.

FRIGHTFUL CALAMITY.

CHIAGO, Oct. 28.-A special from Carbondal, Illinois says that the steamer Stonewall, which left St. Louis for New

Mr. Beecher's Book Farming. From Mark Twain's "Beecher's Private Habits."

many grains of eight different kinds of it was too late, and the hay was all spoiled. do.

Two years ago Mr. Beecher's far-sighted Crawling torth from his damp lurking lew moments everything was in readiness thom of considerable diments.

When eight years old, he was taken to be a great scarnity of watermelons, and the white canvas of the pleasure-boat be a great scarnity of watermelons, and completely be a great scarnity of watermelons. place to the edge of the lake, he cautiously and the white canvas of the pleasure-boat was unfurled to the whispering breeze.— London, where he astonished many learned the canvas of the pleasure-boat was unfurled to the whispering breeze.— London, where he astonished many learned the canvas of the pleasure-boat was unfurled to the whispering breeze.— London, where he astonished many learned the canvas of the pleasure-boat was unfurled to the whispering breeze.— London, where he astonished many learned the company which also consists the

RAVAGES OF THE CHOLERA IN INDIA .- A

Although at Umritsir, Agra, and several other places which have been attacked, also in this, that he had more toes and cholera has sensibly abated, it is still raging fingers; a peculiarity observable also in his in many districts in various parts of the country with fearful violence, and the total An exceptional instance is presented in death rate is, at the very lowest estimate, the case of Mr. Bidder, of this faculty cul- 400 a day. Since 1858 there has been no tivated to a highly useful purpose. George hot season so fatal as the present to Euro-Parker Bidder, when six years old, used to peans. All through the Northwest provamuse himself by counting up to 100, then incess the pestilence is making sad ravages. of good water is necessary, also a freto 1,000, then to 1,000,000; by degrees he At Gwalier the deaths are from sixty to a accustomed himself to contemplate the re- hundred a day, and Sepree, Bhopal and Selations of high numbers, and used to build here are suffering heavily. The scourge up peas, marbles, and shot into squares seems, indeed, to be steadily marching and cutes, and other regular figures. He along the Agra road to Bombay. At Indore invented processes of his own, distinct the native Rajah has made the people offer inquiry whether it is a safe practice to wash the words were out their mouths. In 1866 and are now obliged to remain in that disgenerally supposed; the processes are actu- all the other main centres of population it more rational manner than is often the

A GOOD MEDICINE -The Telegraph, Exchange. published at Kenosha, Wis., says: "It is To SEED GRAPES.—Boil them until they

-The Spanish Bank of Cuba has now in lamity had intervened since his last joyful of two days in New York a week or two this there is a sum below \$5,000,000 of gold

Agricultural.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. SOAP MAKING. - In the first place, if your wood is poor, your ashes will be poor and you will not have good soap Take good care of your ashes, and one week before and factories, in saleons and hotels, the great the lye is required put them in the leach, pounding them down solid. It is easier done if they are dampened. Then pour. on water until they begin to drip, after which let them stand one week to "rot;" then hang on your kettles, and commence running off lye for operations. By letting the ashes stand to "ro"," as it after election, these slingers of vile epithets

is called, the lye is stron er, and the soap of a better quality, and not so apt to be "livery." If the lye is teo strong, weaken it; if too weak, I boil it. The proper strength can be told by so soon ended, for these personalities are disputting a fresh egg into it. It should tasteful to me. throw the big end of the egg up above the surface to show about the size of a silver dime (if any one now-a-days can find one to make the comparison.) If the lye is a trifle and there is not likely to be a very active weaker the egg sinks. With lye af this movement of wheat to the seaboard till there strength, take a pound of clear grease, or its is a rise in the price of it in the eastern marequivalent in "common soap grease," to each gallon of lye used, and set to boiling the mixture of wheat to sell it if they are able to where of wheat to sell it if they are able to where of wheat to sell it. ture will "eat" or take the plume off a hold it. scum rises on top, skim it off, or put in more lye. This scum is grease, and should bave come into the possession of wealth are never be left until it is cold. Boil until it more anxious to display it, than in Chicago. looks ropy as it runs off the stirrer. If not Nor is this passion peculiar to either sex. boiled too thick, all sediment will settle | was reminded of this on seeing a half column while it is cooling, and I prefer not to have | notice of the private residence of the city railway companies

the lye poured in. A former writer gives her trouble with \$18,000. In this republican country, where grease that was too salt. I think if she had rightly known, her lye was too strong. I eldest son, but is divided equally among the never had trouble with salty grease except | heirs, such an establishment seldom remains that it makes the soap hard. A lady once put up her ashes with mine for making soap. It was so strong as to bear an egg them to keep up such an establishment, and entirely above the lye. I weakened mine it has to be sold, at his death, at a great sactification in the and had no difficulty. She tried an experi- rifice. It almost never is transmitted, in the ment, and boiled all day; still, as she ex- family line, to the third generation. And pressed it, "it wouldn't come worth a cent." | while men are at liberty to indulge in all the An old lady seeing it, told her to pour wa- extravagance they can pay for, yet those who

notice of by members of the Royal Society. brought nearer than one hundred yards of A Good Varnish for Boots, Shors and On one occasion he went to see Garrick in | the shore. Great confusion and terror pre- | HARNESS. - Put half a pound of gum shelthe performance in the usual way, he found cabin and deck passengers aboard, quite a bottle or jug, cover it with alcohol, cork it only in the greatly impreved condition of their occupation in counting the number of number of whom were women and child- tight, (to prevent the alcohol from evapo- buildings, household appointments, modes of ren. The flames spread with great rapidi- rating, which should be pure) and put it on After striding over a field in two or three ty. Scores of men sprang into the water a shelf in a warm place; shake it well sevdirections, he would tell the number of and attempted to reach the shore by swim- eral times a day; then add a piece of gum signs. For the refining, elevating and purisquare inches it contained. He could number of ming. Nearly all these were lost. Every camphor as large as a hen's egg; shake it fying influence of music cannot be overestively all the pints of beer he had drank at conceivable object that could be obtained well and in a few hours shake it again, and mated. And no intelligent and judicious parameters are not all the pints of beer he had drank at conceivable object that could be obtained. all the houses he had ever visited during was thrown into the water, and to those add one ounce of lamp black; if the alco- rent will ever grudge the expense of a musical half a century. He once set himself to the passengers clung with all the tenacity hol is good it will be dissolved in three education for his sons and daughters. The days; then shake and use. If it gets too exchange of a little material wealth for that didn't leave within fitty days. thick, add alcohol-pour out two or three teaspoonfuls in a saucer, and apply it with and happy influences upon the character fora small paint brush. If the materials were ever, and making it the imperishable herch there are in a quadrangular mass which measured 231,145,789 yards long, 5,642,732 as the library is complete, the farm will others is, that it does not strike into the yards wide, and 54,965 yards thick, He yards wide, and 54,965 yards thick, He book farming has its drawbacks. On one the surface, and yet excludes the water cago—the Head Center of the Northwest—is

corn and how many pairs an inch long?" Mr. Beecher raises some of the finest I will add here that as far as I have heard He ascertained by actual counting how crops of wheat in the country, but the unmany of each kind of grain and how many favorable differ nce between the cost of wers all the purposes claimed for it. It which formerly had the first-class no longer them.

mous self-imposed task. He could suspend any of his problems for any length of time any of his problems for any length of time could converse on other subjects while thus employed. He could never give any account of the way in which he worked out his problems; nor did his singular but exceptional faculty bring any other advantage of than that of being invited to the house of the never expects to make anything on corn any way. And any way it turns are gentry as a kind of show.

MANAGEMENT OF POULTRY.—Very few farmers pay sufficient attention to the breeding and management of poultry, although it is well worth while to do so. The price of and power. It is not so much the name is valuable only as it is well worth while to do so. The price of any and dressed poultry has been resident and field crops is the subject of the only crop he ever makes any money on the loss on the corn, but he makes on the corn, but he makes on the corn, but he makes on the only crop he ever makes anything on the hogy of the instrument that should be considered; for the man is called the first of the management of poultry, although it is well worth while to do so. The price of the mers pay sufficient attention to the breeding and management of poultry, although it is well worth while to do so. The price of the mers pay sufficient attention to the breeding and management of poultry, although it is well worth while to do so. The price of the mers pay sufficient attention to the breeding and management of poultry, although it is well worth while to do so. The price of the mers pay sufficient attention to the breeding and management of poultry, although it is well worth while to do so. The price of the mers pay sufficient attention to the breeding and management of poultry, although it is well worth while to do so. The price of the mers pay sufficient attention to the breeding and management of poultry, although it is well worth while to do so. The price of the mers pay sufficient attention to the breeding and management of poultry, although i insects, saving struments. On entering this immense estabhim or not. His strawberries would be a his fruit from destruction. The apple worm lishment I noticed, among many others, edy or preventive of keeping poultry nesota State fair, and created quite a sensa about the trees. No remedy for the striped tion, having all the modern improvements

Every farmer should have a well arrangon hands and knees over the treacherous upon the waters, and the merry notes of the surface. It bore his out spread weight.— feathered songsters mong the trembling the square root to 106,929; give the cubic foliage, presented, as the little bark gally root of 268 336.125; how many seconds are a portion of his crop goes into the ground If the orchard is not very near the dwelling Slowly he moved, with trembling advance, longe, presented, as the little bark gary root of 200 350,125, how many seconds are for longseams shot from beneath him and sailed from the harbor, one of nature's there in 48 years. The answers were allfor longseams shot from beneath him and clicked like the report of a pistol to the op.

Slowly he moved, with trembing advance, sailed from the harbor, one of nature's there in 48 years. The answers were allowed, with remaining advance, sailed from the harbor, one of nature's there in 48 years. The answers were allowed, with remaining advance, sailed from the harbor, one of nature's there in 48 years. The answers were allowed, with remaining advance, sailed from the harbor, one of nature's there in 48 years. The answers were allowed, with remaining advance, sailed from the harbor, one of nature's there in 48 years. The answers were allowed, with remaining advance, sailed from the harbor, one of nature's there in 48 years. The answers were allowed, with remaining advance, sailed from the harbor, one of nature's there in 48 years. The answers were allowed, with remaining advance, sailed from the harbor, one of nature's there in 48 years. The answers were allowed, with remaining advance, sailed from the harbor, one of nature's there in 48 years. The answers were allowed, with remaining advance, sailed from the harbor, one of nature's there in 48 years. The answers were allowed, with remaining advance, sailed from the harbor, one of nature's there in 48 years. The answers were allowed, with remaining advance, sailed from the harbor, one of nature's there in 48 years. The answers were allowed, with remaining advance, sailed from the harbor, one of nature's there in 48 years. The answers were allowed, with remaining advance, sailed from the harbor, one of nature's the remaining advance, sailed from the harbor, one of nature's the remaining advance, sailed from the harbor, one of nature's the remaining advance, sailed from the harbor, one of the remaining advance, sailed from the harbor, one of the remaining advance, sailed from the harbor, one of the remaining advance, sailed from the harbor, one of the remaining advance, sailed from the harbor, one of the remaining advance, sailed from the harbor, one of the remaini posite shore. Once the faithless floor gave scious of the passing moments by gazing in a few seconds. He was ignorant of the though I never have heard him express it to put up a shed in the centre of the orchposite shore. Once the faithless floor gave way at his knees and the chilling water upon these transcendent beauties, or by ordinary rules of arithmetic, and did not gust in that way. Mr. Beecher's most distance was the time be transcendent beauties, or by ordinary rules of arithmetic, and did not gust in that way. Mr. Beecher's most distance are to be occupied by them during sum-

MILCH Cows. - Milch cows should be fed night and morning regularly now, and housed nights and in wet weather. They should not be obliged to depend too much on the pastures; there is no reason why a and king of managers, Frank E. Aiken, who good flow of milk should be stopped now, as it too often is by short pasturage, and there is no economy in feeding the mowing lands down to the roots of the grasses; besides, herbage when frost-bitten is less nutritions than if it had not been exposed to the frost, and substantial fodder is essential for animals which are either growing or producing. At no season of the year may pumpkins, root tops, immature cabbages, and even grain, be used to better advantage than now. An abundance ter advantage than now. An abundance terminates and ideal of the season of the great actor, and "draws" if any one can.

Coad at Bodmin, in Cornwall, Eng., who, during a recent swimming match, remained under water three minutes and ten seconds. This exceeds anything of the kind on record. quent supply of salt. - Massachusetts

WASHING SWEATED HOESES. - A correspondent of the London Field answers an 26th, 1869, as reported by Farwell, Elis-Oauses, 162 Lake street, Chicago, Ill.: cago.
Lime Kiln—George Hensler, Kankakee.
Railway Coupling - Mathew Guinn, Wataga.
Condenser for Stills—Edward Seeth, Chibandages should be put on, and a woolen rug case, with pure air and scrupulous cleanliness, disease would be far less common.-Rockford.

not often that we say much in favor of burst, then part or loosen them gently Near Cerney, in another little village, is Patent Medicines, because it is hard dis- with a wooden fork, or otherwise, so the CORN VINEGAR -Bolt a pint of corn until it is a little soft; put it into a jar; add a pint of molasses and four quarts of water; In two days it will be good beer; and in two or three weeks it will be good vinegar .-The same corn will do for six months. When the vinegar is made, pour it off and A CHEAP AND DELICIOUS PUDDING. -Take four tablespoonfuls of flour, which mix gradually into a quart of milk; add the yolks, well beaten, of four eggs, reserving a quick oven fifteen or twenty minutes. Eat with any kind of sauce you choose.

> -At the New Albany (Ind.) Rolling Mill two bars of railroad iron have been made. one of which is 58 feet 8 inches long, and the other 60 feet. The usual length of a bar of railroad iron is 27 feet, and it requires six men to work the rolls and handle the levers, tongs, &c. In the rolling of the 60 feet bars it requires as many men as can well get around it to put it through the process of manufacture.

school-houses.

Much in Little.

Miscellaneous Items. Tennesses owes \$39,264,244.55, an as only \$29,200 in its treasury. "Slippery Sam" is the not very dignified title given to the Bishop of Oxford. —It is computed that the English language is understood by 100,000,000 peo-

-A new illuminating mixture consists o two parts rape-seed oil and one of petroleun -The result of the great fire in the Dis

mal Swamp is a lake from three to ten feel -A late fire in New Hampshire caused : eighboring row of apple trees to bud an

-Dr. Cooley, of Kansas City, recently The Elections-The Grain Movement erformed the operation of removing the ntire collar bone

Extravagance-Music and the Music Trade--The Weather-Amusements. -At the Boston Mechanics' Fair, 4.778,-CHICAGO, Oct. 30,1869. - Nothing is talked of 700 pounds of humanity were weighed. in the city just now out the election to come off next Tuesday. At fairs and festivals, in The average was 133 pounds. -The recent census of Atlanta, Georgia; the street cars and on the streets, in stores

shows the population of the city proper to burden of talk is politics. There has been a bitterness about this contest unusual even in be 29.166, of whom 13,184 are colored. -One hundred head of horses were stopolitical warfares. If one were to believe the candidates, a worse set of officers could hard ly have been selected from the most dishonest class of society than the men presented for the suffrages of the voters. Doubtless, len by Indians from the ranches and stations along Canon creek, Montana, in three -Four women were elected members of

he School Committee in the town of Eastford, Windham county, Conn., at the re cent election. -A sleeping car on the Oswego and Syramaligned candidates—especially the defeated cuse Railroad ran off an embaukmen; on

ones-to forget the accusations made against the 30th ult. Several were slightly, but none fatally, injured. The receipts of wheat are still largely in at which Prof. Perry made a telling speech.

Free Trade League was organized. road, speaks of the apathy of the highway

-Deputy Sheriff Major James Fitzwilliams, of Evansville, Ind., was shot thro owners of wheat to sell it, if they are able to the heart in a saloon, by one of the policemen of the city. The murder caused great

Alton, Ill., last week. It was 71 feet long, and weighed 175 pounds. It was covered with thick laminated scales, and was very repulsive and formidable looking. -The castor bean, from which the oil is. made, is becoming an important industry Perry county, Cal. One prominent dealer received at his warehouse 1,000 bushels n one day, paying \$3.18 per bushel. It is seldom able to leave enough to each of yields more bushels to the acre than wheat -In 1810 only eleven newspapers were published in N. H., one of them being the New Hampshire Patriot. Five are still in existence and flourishing. The number now published is thirty-six, or reckoning ter ints it. She added nearly as much wa- ape the feudal aristocracy are not doing their dailies apart from the weeklies in connec-

The town has been regarded as in the gold One of the marked signs of progress in the | bearing stratum, and the assistant geologist Richard III., but instead of attending to vailed There were about two hundred lac, broken up in small pieces, in a quart in aesthetic taste and culture, as shown not the existence of the precious metal in the

-After the recent flood in Hartford, Ct.

chasers of pianos and other musical instru-ments will do well to remember. There are bobbing up and down. The surface of two

-Tennyson has left the Isle of Wight, and gone to reside in Hampshire. -Mr. Henry C. Watson has becomethe musical critic for the New York Democrat -Henry Konig, the veteran German novelist, has just died at Wiesbaden, at an ad-

Thumb. - Francis P. Blair, Sr., has been arrested out a license.

-Constance Skiwa is the name of a new pianist who is giving concerts in London, Organs-which also carried off in triumph two silver medals as first premiums at this -M. de Lesseps, of Suez Canal fame, is fair-hundreds of which can be seen ready

about to marry a young lady just forty-four -Mr. Greeley, it is reported, is about to has been remarkably cold the past week, with buy a thousand acres of land in Virgi +1a and divide it up into ten farms for as many

sequence for weeks, and the ground is -Mr. Orange Judd has given to Wesley

has added to it some new wonders -among man of Bordeaux. them Chang, the Chinese giant, and his wife Sing-Hoo, a marvel of Chinese beauty. Sig. -Mr. Elihu Burritt is turning his great Canlo, the Aztec child-the last of his race,

sioner of Patents for the week ending Oct. novel. -Charles Crocker, of Sacramente, Cal., worth & Co., Solicitors of American and Superintendent of the Central Pacific Foreign Patents, and Counselors in Patent Railroad, pays \$10,000 currency for Thomas Hill's painting of the Yo Semite Valley. -George Butler, a well-known journalist of New York city, who assaulted Henderson, the agent of Lydia Thompson's troupe a short time since, has been

> Congressmen. Foreign Items. -The total value of cotton produced this

-The cholera has made its appearance Kerosene Stove - R. M. Mitchell, Chicago. Cultivator and Seeder - Silas C. Schofield, in Moscow, Russia, and the deaths average thirty per day.

armed with life preservers, which have recently been ordered in Paris. -A copy of Shakspeare's comedies, his-

tories and tragedies, printed in London in 1623, was recently sold for \$1,690. -Over a thousand Parisian lorettes have gone to Alexandria, Cairo and Suez to be resent at the inauguration of the Sucz

-The Cincinnati Board of Education has prohibited the reading of the bible in the public schools. The resolution was carried by a vote of 22 to 15.

-The North-German Correspondert -If Dr. Livingstone has really discover-to be exhibited at Hamburg during the 1804, both constructed a machine of the

pi to Sitka, in Alaska, or to Upernavik, in ed. Wolfgang von Kempelen, the inventor Greenland, or from the Isthmus of Pana- of a chess automaton, who was born at ma to the mouth of the St. Lawrence Riv- Presburg in 1734, and died at Vienna in

not dye it? Hall's Sicilian Hair Renewer. invention of the kind."

-An enthusiastic Free Trade meeting was held at Detroit on Friday evening last -A paper at Elko, on the Pacific Rail-

-An alligator was captured in the river

--Pittsburg, N. H., is much excited over

-A furiously written epistle was found living, schools and churches, but in their chlposted on the window of the San Francisco tivation and appreciation of the divine art of music. And this is one of the most hopeful. Bank of California a few mornings since. It stated that the writer was at the head of 700 men sworn to "masicree every Chinaman and Chinawoman in the city of San frisco & 10 miles Round a bout" if they

which becomes a part of the soul, and there--A lecturer in New York said: Tyranfore immortal, impressing itself in enduring ny of capital was the cause of Ireland's wrongs, of the Revolutionary war, of our Mr. Beecher's farm consists of thirty-six all good, it will dry in about five minutes; itage of his children, is a sure and profitable late rebellion, and was also the cause of acres, and is carried on on strict scientific and it will be removed only by wearing off, investment. If it is not laying up the demoralization of society. To remedy find out how many cubical eighth of an in- principles. He never puts in any part of a giving a gloss almost equal to patent leather. treasure in heaven, it is laying up these evils the speaker advised the workch there are in a quadrangular mass which | crop without consulting his book. As soon | The advantage of this preparation above | that which neither moth nor rust can corrupt, | ingmen to unite for mutual pretection, and

Personal Items.

merly indifferent now are equal to the best in the fine qualities of clearness, depth of tone -Mark Twain always writes with a gooseand power. It is not so much the name as quill. considered; for the name is valuable only as plethoric. -Brigham Young is growing extremely

> vanced age. -Rev. Thomas Noble, an English cler-

Davis & Co.'s pianos - which received the silver medal, first premium, at the recent Minin Washington for selling vegetables with-

families.

an University, at Middleton, Ct., \$5),000 The English Opera will be continued a for a building for the department of natur-"Wood's Museum" has been christened -The rumor that Baron Haussmann, the "Aikeu's Museum" in honor of the proprietor prefect of the Seine, was dead, arose from the death of a cousin, a worthless young

energy to the task of sending English woit is said—will appear Monday. November 8th. Matinees, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday men to America to supply the crying want of hundreds of households. -There is a remarkable diver named At McVicker's, Mrs. D. P. Bowers, the best

-Alexandre Dumas says that the cookbook of the nineteenth century has not yet been written, and that he would be prouder ern patents were granted by the Commistor to write it than to compose a very popular

> the President Consul General to British East Indies, with headquarters in Calcutta. His appointment is credited to California, and he was recommended by the Senator; from the Pacific coast, and by two New York Senators, and a large number of other

year in Italy is estimated to be about £12.-

-The police force of Berlin is to be

-An Irshwoman in London has been arrested for drunkenness more than three Wash Boiler - D. & J. Lucas, Gres 1 Bay. Sleigh Coupling - W. E. Von Schuck, Delhundred times, and has been convicted and imprisoned more than one hundred

ed that one of the sources of the Nile rises continuance of the International Horticulten degrees south of the equator, that river tural Exhibition. It is said to articulate becomes the longest in the world. The various words, and even to answer guesdistance from such a southern latitude to tions by simple sentences with wenderful Cairo is about equal, in an air line, to the distinctness. This is by no means the first distance from the mouths of the Mississip- invention of the kind that has been invent-

-What is the best and safest preparation chine about to be exhibited at Hamburg is, -Louisville has \$602,000 invested in to turn gray hair to its natural color but however, more perfect than any previous