Entered at the Postoffice at Wilmington, N. C., as second-class matter.

The average working woman in Massachusetts carus \$284 a year, according to Hon. Wm I. Bowditch, and after substracting the necessities of life has just \$4 left. The Boston Traveller encourages the self-supporting women by criminals. saying that any woman who can do anything well can command the market, which is true enough, except that they must not all learn to do the same thing | consumption. He says: "A neighbor's The succes of women as eashiers in New York has been remarkable, but it will not do for all self supporting the family was persuaded to try DR. women to think of becoming cashiers To increase the number of-agreeable avocations in which they can engage

The Rt. Rev. Patrick J. Ryan, coadjutor bishop of St. Louis, who has been made Archbishop by Pope Lao. was one of the profates recoully engaged in the conference with the Propaganda takes time, and comes only by slow misery to others. at Rome. He was consecrated in 1872 growth." "This is decidedly encourtitular bishop of Tricomia and goadjutor of Archbishop Kenrick, of St. Louis. He is at present on the sea bound for America. For the past thirty | med specimen from Texas on Wiscon years he has been one of the foremost preachers of the West, and is popularly German in the face he replied: 'I am for much of the mastery which has known as the Bossuet of America. He a cow boy." "Dot's good," replied our was selected by Cardinal McCloskey to German friend. 'Shake. I vos a bulpreach at the opening of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, and previously Now comes the annual poultry least. he had been invited to preach the panegyric of O'Connell at the centenary | When man doth mounds of turkeys celebration in Dublin.

constantly in view.

The Galveston News has canvassed the Texas Legislature and finds that of 28 Senators 14 favor the nomination of Thurman for President, 6 McDonald, members of the House, Thurman has 44, McDonald 14. Tilden 13 Morri on calls him "a mean old thing" will be the tism loses its hold. What is the ONE DOLLAR A YEAR, 4. Bayard 3, Arthur 3, and Hancock real owner .- Detroit Free Press. Carlisle, Hendricks and Biaine 1 each. For Vice-President it finds a strong sentiment in favor of Reagan, though many think that a ticket composed of cellent coffees superior bread, and pis-Thurman for President, and Cleveland, Hewitt, Kernan, Stoneman or Bayard would be a winning combination. Not more than ten are opposed to free trade. and all admit that a radical revisions of the tariff is necessary.

Serious differences have arisen among the Jews of this country in regard to their ancient faith, which so ms in danger of being appersented by most ern notions. This state of things is attributed largely to Rev. Dr. Wise, of Union College, editor of the American Israelite and Die Deborch (rengions journals.) pastor of the wealthiest and most influential congregation of the Hebrew faith in the West, and a voluminous writer of books, pamphiess and essays. He is acknowledged by Quick complete care, all annoying becoming more described popular with the his brother Rabbis as the most Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. women who goard alike hashand and chidinfigential exponent of Jedaism in the United States. In his recent teachings he has shocked the sensibilities of the more orthodox Jews by saying that Christians may be received into Judaism by a simple acknowledgement of the binding character of the Ten Commandments; that there is no Biblical prohibition against Jows intermarrying with Christians, or with Mohammedans for that matter; that the rules write place. attending the preparation of animal food for Jews can be abandoned at pleasure, and that as God has not created any unclean animal. Jews may eat a purifier of the blood it has no equal. anything they please. These expressions have given rise to a heated controversy in Hebrew circles.

within the past few years altempted Such, at least, is the declared opinion of the systematic collection and presenta- medical men. Remedy the evil with tion of pauper statistics by means of a which clears away corresive particles State Board of Charities. The report which lodge in the teeth and produce of this Board for 1883 is as complete as an acid ferment, that in time destroys it could be made under the circumstan- prevents the unspeakable annoyance E. E. BURRUSS, ces, and discloses facts of interest to caused by defective teeth, if it is used A. MARTIN. every student of social problems. From | while they can yet be saved from the desa summary of it in the Hartford Cou- tructive effects of tartar and other imrunt we gather the following facts:-One hundred and one towns out of 167 have poorhouses, 74 of which are owned by the towns themselves In these 74 poorhouses there were 1,121 paupers including 102 insane persons. There were 535 men, 419 women, 95 boys and 72 girls. Of the boys and girls, 52 were Irish, 49 "American" (that is, born in America; no statistics in regard to native born children of foreign are given): 16 German, 15 colored and 21 ot all other descriptions. The Irish are thus 34 per cent. of the whole, and the Germans a little over 10 cent.; while the foreign born, taken together, constitute 53 per cent., and the native born only 43 per cent. The proportion of foreign born persons in Knives of best quality, and at manuthe population of the State is only 20 facturer's prices, can be found at Japer cent., so that the paupers are 38 per | cont's Hardware Depot.

cent, in excess of their share computed on the basis of population.

The towns spent on their paupers last year \$556,315 30, amounting to a tax of 1.643 mills on the dollar; and, besides this, \$212,702 57 were spent on the poor by the State as a regular outlay and \$63,000 more in special approfor paupers was \$769,098 07, or about 21 mills on the property valuation

It costs Connecticut, therefore, about \$400,000 a year to take care of her foreign born paupers, not to mention the frightful faces and uttering grievous

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#### MOONSHINE

A philosopher asserts that one of the est lessons of life is 'Learn to labor and to wait," and that "all that is good aging," murmurs the young man, as misery, and abolishing some of the and recognizes no individual ambitious or as he cousults the almost invisible bristles on his upper lip .- Statesman.

A German accosted a broad-brim sin street Sunday. 'Who vos you. don't know?" Looking he inquisitive is a medicine which is responsible They shook. - Peck's

When roosts do barren grow,

bake And with a gravy lather 'em, And then doth of his stomach make A sort of omnium gatherum. - Yonkers Gazette.

Two San Francisco women are at law about a wedding dress, each claiming it, and the testimony is so mixed that 2 Tilden, 2 have no choice, and 4 give the judge can't decide. Let him try plaint must depart. The nerves are one vote each to Morrison. Wade Solomon's scheme with the women and toned up, and sufferers from neural-Hampton, Coke and Weaver. Of 85 the baby! Let him threaten to spill a plate of soup or a dish of ice cream on the dress; the woman who screams and

ture at table d'hote the other evening. Bitters? "I breakfasted with Mrs. Brainwait and we enjoyed a delicious repast-ex catorial globes done admirably." What?" asked her friend. "Piscatorial globes," repeated the Boston miss 'And what under the sun are they?" "I believe,' said Miss Culture, drawing herself up stiffly, "I believe uncultured people call them fish balls "-Hotel

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 15th, 1880. time from nervous prostration and wards a farmer, fell in love with her-some general debility, I was advised to try fafty years ago." Hose Bitters I have taken one bottle. the Bitters I have taken one bottle. So spoke the proprietor of a rough bit of and I have been rapidly getting better form land in Ulster County, N. Y., to a relie ever since, and I think it the best med hunter, and "mother's" spinning wheel reever since, and I think it the best med icine I ever used. I am now gaining Cincinnati, who is one of the oldest and strength and appetite, which was all most widely known R chils of the contragone, and I was in despair until I tried paster of St. Paul's M. B. Church, Chicago. try. He is president of the Hebreje vour Bitters . I am now well, able to go about and do my own work Before anything she ever used for invigorating and Liking it. I was completely prostrated, strengthening the system debilitated by mala MRS. MARY STUART.

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