THE DAILY JOURNAL is published r six months. Delivered to city subscribers THE WEEKLY JOURNAL is published

Notices of Marriages or Deaths not to ex-ceed ten lines will be inserted free. All ad-ditional matter will be charged 5 cts. per line. Payments for transients dvertisements must be made in advance. Regular advertise-ments will be collected promptly at the end

of each month. amunications containing news of suffint public interest are solicited. No com unication must be expected to be published at contains objectionable personalities, or withholds the name of the author. Articles longer than half column must be paid for. Any person feeling aggrieved at any anonymous communication can obtain the name of the author by application at this office and showing wherein the grievance exists.

THE JOURNAL.

E.E. HARPER, - - Proprietor. C. T. HANCOCK, - Local Reporter.

N. C., as second-class matter.

Mr. Washington Ives, chairman of the English committee of the Jamaica exhibition, writes to the Pall Mall Gazette that he never expected the enterprise would be a financial success, of lasting benefit to the island. It has world weigh less than a single lovely improved trade, strengthened the rev- setion. enue, brought visitors from Canada, the United States and Europe, and has aroused an interest in the islanders. So happy have been the results of this bringing together of the produce of Jamaica, in calling attention to its people and creating new industries, that the governor, Sir Henry A. Blake, suggests that an exhibition of a permanent character be established. Undoubtedly, concludes Mr. Ives, the undertaking, so successfully enried out, has been the most important event in the history of the island.

The beneficial effects of legislation recently enacted by Congress, at the instance of the War Department, to cure the evil of desertion are now becoming manifest, notes the New York Times. April and May usually show the heaviest record of desertions, for the reason that farming operations are resumed, and the dissatisfied soldiers who are inclined to desert are reasonably sure of finding work and shelter. Figures prepared at the War Department show that in April, 1886, the desertions from the army numbered 286; in April, 1890, they were 201, and in April of this year they had decreased to 112. The new laws for the amelioration of the condition of the privates are believed to be responsible for this decrease, although they have been in general and practical operation only since last November. It is now possible for any enlisted man to buy his discharge if discontented with his condition, and most of them prefer to do so rather than desert. The establishment of the cauteen, reduction of hours of duty, and other changes have also operated to make the private better satisfied with his

of the means that should be employed stated the daily amount of customs rein taming the savage bands of Indians ceived at the port of New York. Chiwhich are making life a burden to cago nor any other city has anything the people and the soldiers on the to compare with it in the magnitude frontier is to "take away their ponies of the money figures represented in it. and supply oxen instead." He would for it shows the bulk of the income of also take away their firearms. The the nation. confiscation of their arms would evi- Triplicate copies of the receipt are dently be a wise move, adds the made every business day in the year American Dairyman. The "noble red at the sub-freasury. One goes direct man" is altogether too careless in his to the treasury department, another is use of deadly weapons. While the sent to the collector of customs as a disarmament project commends itself voucher and the third is transmitted to everyone who desires to see Indian to the naval officer. The only reason outrages suppressed, it is not so easy known to the officers for sending the to understand what benefit is to result latter officer a copy is that it is in from an exchange of horses for oxen. accord with an old custom. These uncivilized sons of the forest The total amount of moneys that know no more about using oxen for have passed from the custom house to agricultural purposes than they do the sub-treasury on the official route about writing poetry in the Greek to the nation's treasury in the past 30 language. Until they were taught to years is estimated at three thousand use them oxen would be of no use to and nine hundred millions of dollars the Indians, and it is safe to assume (thirty-nine billions), a far greater that the Indians would be sum than the entire debt of the counof no use to the oxen. But, try .- [New York News. whatever may be the case with Indians, there are a good many white men who might profitably keep less horses and more oxen. Thirty years ago, in large portions of New England, a great many oxen were kept for farm work. Gradually the oxen disappeared and horses were substituted. There were some advantages in the change, but there were also serious drawbacks. In some respects and for some purposes horses made a better team, but there are places in which oxen are superior. There is a good deal of expense in the first cost of the team and in the expense of keeping. We believe that the tide will turn and will regain much of their lost popularity. The man who raises nice steers | ing these wrecks and destroying them, and trains them well will be very likely to find them as saleable as any ani-

mals on his farm.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

Peputation is what men and women

We say that every man is entitled to be valued by his best moment.

A talent is perfected in solitude; a character in the streams of the

The soul has no pillow on which to repose so soft and sweet as a good

Let men laugh, if they will, when you sacrifice desire to duty. You have cypress, and other kinds of timber. both time and eternity.

However matters go, the worst shall be a tired traveller, and a joyful and sweet welcome home.

If thou art wise, thou knowest thine own ignorance, and thou art ignorant if thou knowest not thyself.

Truth only smells sweet forever, and illusions, however innocent, are as deadly as the canker-worm.

Every man has a weak side. Every wise man knows where it is, and will be sure to keep a double guard there. Eve y man feels instinctively that but in other respects it is likely to be all the beautiful sentiments in the

The "Windows of the Soul."

Eyes have always been regarded as a sure tribal characteristic. Tacitus, for example, describes the Germans as "fierce, with blue eyes and red hair." The Celts are mentioned as being swarthy skinned and black-eved; the Gauls are red-haired and light-aved, while the Nubians, the Turks, the Egyptians and the Italians have always been spoken of as "the darkeyed races." These peculiarities have not changed. Even today the people of the temperate zones have, generally, light-colored eyes, while those of the torrid and frigid zones are usually dark, or even black. Of the races in particular, the only one that can be said to be "light-eved" is the Caucassian, and even in this race the eyes are by no means uniform in point of color. The whole period of human history goes to prove that the lighthaired, blue-eyed races are capable of the highest degree of civilization, but it does not by any means follow that the highest degree of civilization is confined to people of blonde complexion. There was a time when a blueeyed person was rarely seen, and today seven-eights of the world's inhabitants have dark eyes. Layater, when discussing the eve as a feature in National physiogomy, gave the following as the results of his observations: "The Italians have small eyes; the Germans, light-colored eyes surrounded by many wrinkles; the English, strong, open, steadfast eyes; and the Swiss, eyes that are very dull-looking."-[St. Louis Republic.

An Important Slip of Paper.

The most important document that issues from the United States subtreasury in Wall street is a small print-Senator Manderson thinks that one ed slip of paper on which is officially

Hunting and Destroying Wrecks. When ships are lost at sea the wrecks become very dangerous to other vessels. An ocean steamer under full speed at night or in a storm to crash into an old hulk might mean death and destruction to hundreds of people and to the ship as well. Anybody knows that, but not many people know how brave sailors go for weeks up and down along the coast to find these wrecks and take them out of other vessels' way. It is a hard piece of work, requiring great courage and endurance, and the only glory in it lies in knowing one has done well. that oxen for labor on small farms The United States steamer Yantic has been seventy-six days this year huntand now there is not a single obstruction along the coast .- [New York World.

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Sold by

L. H. CUTLER,

desessessesses wanamaker's Rebuke.

Postmaster General John Wanamaker is given to illustrating his conversation with the pointed stories. Once he rebuted some of his Sunday-school boys for laughing at a deaf boy's mistake in answering misunderstood questions, and related this story:

Now, little boys, it is not right to laugh or make sport of affliction. I knew of a deaf man once who was disposed to be parsimonious. He was fond of society and a confirmed bachelor. He gave a banquet to some voung ladies and young gentlemen, the elite of the city. For convenience I will call the bachelor Brown. When the banquet was nearly over one of the boldest of the young men arose to toast Mr. Brown. The latter stood up, all smiles, but we could not hear a word that was spoken. He only knew it was about aim that the toust was being said. The young scapegoat said:

"'Here is to you, you old miser, Brown. You are no better than a tramp and it is suspected that you make your money dishonestly. My wish is that you may get your just de-

serts yet and land in the penitentiary.' "The deaf Mr. Brown smiled, raised his glass to his lips, and said: 'The same to vou."

The Robber, Traveler, and Mandarin; One time as a Peasant was Traveling along the Highway, he Encountered a Robber who had been lying in Ambush. When a Demand was Made for his money he Wept and lamented and Besought

the Robber to at least spare him half. "Come down with Every Stiver or off comes the top of your Head!" shouted the Robber; and he left the Peasant

not one Copper Coin. An hour later, as the Robber was taking things Easy along the Road, he was met by a Mandarin and Escort, and the big man ordered that he be Seized and Searched. When his cash was brought to light the Mandarin exclaimed:

'Ah! he has too much money for an honest man! Take it away from him and give him sixty strokes of the Bam-Next day the sore and limping Robber again encountered the Peasant, and

he at once fell upon him in Auger, cry-'Ab, if you had not yielded up your cash to me I should not have been Bam-

hooed!" "And if I had not yielded you would have cut my Threat!" replied the Peas-

Moral-Some men are bound to be in the soup, anyhow. - Free Press. Fond of Display.

Mrs. Gadd-I hear Mrs. Dadd is going to move. Mrs. Gabb—Yes, she moves every year since she got her new furniture.— New York Weekly.

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Maps showing the property and Price List of the lots cheerfully furnished on Maps showing the property and Price List of the lots cheerfully furnished on Maps showing the property and Price List of the lots cheerfully furnished on Maps showing the property and Price List of the lots cheerfully furnished on Maps showing the property and Price List of the lots cheerfully furnished on Maps showing the property and Price List of the lots cheerfully furnished on Maps showing the property and Price List of the lots cheerfully furnished on Maps showing the property and Price List of the lots cheerfully furnished on Maps showing the property and Price List of the lots cheerfully furnished on Maps showing the property and Price List of the lots cheerfully furnished on Maps showing the property and Price List of the lots cheerfully furnished on Maps showing the property and Price List of the lots cheerfully furnished on Maps showing the property and Price List of the lots cheerfully furnished on the price List of the lots cheerfully furnished on the price List of the lots cheerfully furnished on the price List of the lots cheerfully furnished on the price List of the lots cheerfully furnished on the price List of the lots cheerfully furnished on the price List of the lots cheerfully furnished on the price List of the lots cheerfully furnished on the price List of the lots cheerfully furnished on the lots cheerfull

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