## Mliscellaneous.

Covent Garden Market. FACTS AND FIGURES ABOUT ITS FRUIT

AND FLOWER TRADE. For more than 300 years, fruit, vegetables and flowers have been sold on the rels weigh from 140 lbs. to 150 lbs., and present site of Covent Garden Market. In 1661, King Charles the Second granted to William. Earl of Bedford, the right forever to hold a market in the parish of St. Paul's, lings per barrel. Ribstone pippins and

The Royal charter prescribed a superficial area of 132,720 ft., and a scale of tolls was fixed by Parliament in 1828. Within this area the Central Hall was built in 1830. The natural growth of trade, however, made further extensions a necession of the crop. Last year about five cargoes, of however, made further extensions a necessity. Clearances were effected, and the

original area was increased to five acres.

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A flower market was erected a few years ago on the south-east corner. More recently still, the miniature Crystal Palace on the north-east, built as a concert-room by Mr. Gye, and known as the Floral Hall, ago on the south-east corner. More rewas purchased by the Duke of Bedford and stands, all occupied. In 1888, 25,000 loads was purchased by the Duke of Bedford and converted into an auction-mart for foreign fruit.

of flowers were delivered, although during eight months of the year the building is

Charles Stuart would rub his eyes and open but three days a week. stare if he could stand by the Piazza and see the developments effected from his little

Steamboats and railways have met the flower. Here are some of the quantities demand for foreign supplies caused by the turned out annually by a florist who culfickleness of our climate. Whether the tivates mainly under glass: Roses, over latter makes or mars the English fruit \$3,000,000; eucharis, 20,000; chrysanthe harvest is a matter of no consequence—at least to the public. When native orchards, 000; carnations, 600,000; maidenhair for instance, are barren of apples, we have ferns, 20,000 bunches. This dealer has only 'to do a trade' in 'Americans,' which fourteen acres under cultivation, seventy-are so plentiful at times that farm-robbers five hot-houses, burns £2,000 worth of will roll the apples away and steal the coal annually, and employs upwards

And so with almost everytuing. What- Another dealer has 15,000 hyacinths ever the home trade lacks can be had elsewhere. Produce comes daily into Covent in palms grows 20,000 a year. But the Garden from all parts of the world; indeed, the home and foreign trades are so florist whose flowers are mostly grown in intermingled that it is next to impossible the open air: Violets, 120,000 bunches a to tell where one ends and the other begins. Some of the salesmen deal impartially in either; all is grist that comes to

spot and interviewing the principal growers and salesmen the writer has elicited the information which follows respecting Aquifolium alone. Something like 12,000,the sources and extent of the tremendous lilies of the valley enter the market trade of Covent Garden. The figures are annually, while the number of roses sold the more noteworthy from the fact that is simply incalculable. that trade has very largely increased within the past two years, and that no previous Interesting statistics might be furestimate has been attempted as to its pre-

Nearly the whole of the English pro- Between two and three hundred thou duce is grown in the Thames Valley and sand pine, apples were sold in the Floral the home countries. Cornwall and Devon Hall last year, varying in value from 4 contribute broccoli and early fruits, while to 20s. each. potatoes come from all parts of the kingdom. Middlesex, however, is the centre
of the vegetable and fruit-growing indusof peaches, 20s. to 40s. per doz.; strawest and best.

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try, which is annually extending.

From the Channel Islands come toma
los. to 12s. each; and figs, from 12s. to 18s. toes, grapes, potatoes, and early flowers.

Whole acres in Guernsey are devoted to

Lastly, a general dealer sold in 1888

French goods are largely imported, and
Such are the main features of the trade embrace every variety of vegetable and fruit in England. They are ready earlier tions of the environments are notoriously than the English, and are not only excel- full of interest, but the foregoing facts and lently packed, but come in cases of con- figures show that even the commercial asvenient size, which render them very acceptable to the trade. Special services aid tions of their own.—Ttt-Bits in their distribution, and there is hardly a greengrocer's shop in the kingdom which The Divining Rod.—Professor E. Ray is not supplied by way of Covent Garden Lankester, having recently expressed some

doubts upon the alleged powers of a boy with French vegetables and fruit. Apples come from the United States, "water finder," who has been in the em-Canada and Nova Scotia. Australia and ploy of the Grinton Mining company, in Tasmania have recently sent their quota the north of England, the chairman of the also, while only last month a large con- company, Dr. McClure, has replied to them,

or three years ago the orange crops of places indicated. The diving rod which Passengers conveyed to all parts St. Michael's failed. Pine-apples were he holds only moves in obedience to th cultivated instead, and such a large num-ber of these is now sent to Covent Garden rod of any kind of wood or even of any that no English grower cares to cultivate material substance whatever can be used them. Madeira also sends pine-apples, provided it be a conductor of electricity. bananas, and tomatoes, and the Cape as a Rodwell usually walks with his hands Parties Furnished at Short Notice and Fitted up in Best Style. grape-growing colony is possible. tightly clasped before him, and as soon as

THE EXTENT OF THE TRADE. So far as to the main sources of supply. It is less easy to determine the extent. from the region of the lode or conduit.

Added to this must be an equal quantity, perhaps, of English fruit brought in by Gazette.

To give the reader some idea of what these figures involve, it may be mentioned that on a busy morning in the early summer from 500 to 600 waggon-loads will When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, change hands; loads, too, some of them, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, piled twelve feet high. All the surround- When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, ing streets are completely blocked with groungrocers' carts, which sometimes ex-

The goods manager of the London, Chatham, and Dover railway estimates the amount of produce brought to the market by his company last year at \$ 500,000; Rell Roy \$50,000; Blair Athol, \$60,000, Rell Roy \$50,000; Blair Chatham, and Dover railway estimates the amount of produce brought to the market by his company last year at 8,536 tons. Fifty horses were daily employed in the delivery, as well as thirty vans, and twice as many carmen and boys. The Great Western Railways Co.'s quantum for the same period was about 7,500 tons, and the Great Eastern The conveyed 2, 747 tons of green peas, 1,581 of other vegetables, and 687 of fruit.

HIGH PRICED HORSES. — Axtell sold for \$105,000; Doncaster, \$70,000; Balr Boy, \$50,000; Balr Boy, \$50,000; Maud S. and Smuggler, each \$40,000; King purposes, and wisdom enough to produce as many carmen and boys. The Great Western Railways Co.'s quantum for the same period was about 7,500 tons, and the Great Eastern The conveyed 2, 747 tons of green peas, 1,581 of other vegetables, and 687 of fruit.

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One of the largest dealers in glass-grown products thus estimates his annual business: 300 tons of English hot-house grapes, and a like number of Guernsey ditto; 400 tons of English tomatoes, and 200 tons of Guernsey; 1,200,000 hot-house oucumbers; and cut flowers to the extent of £400 to £500 per week.

The extent of the foreign trade, depends, of course, on the English harvest. If the latter be good it limits the importations.

The Mighty Dollar

The Mighty Dollar

Is long distanced by a 10 cent bottle of Polson's Nerviline, the newest and best man is he who being above the troubles which money brings, has his hands the fullest of work.—Anthony Trollope.

—Cultivate self-respect, which inspires right action, and in turn is fed by noble Polson's Nerviline, only 10 cents. Take no substitute.

Children Cry for

This is especially the case with the French

## trade. A dealer in French goods, how ever, received last year 342,991 packages of mixed fruit, of the average weight

of twenty pounds.

barrels were imported to this country last season, about a fourth of these finding

their way to Covent Garden. The bar

FLOWERS BY THE WAGGON-LOAD.

MORE FIGURES.

finish with :-

IMPORTANT! Of American apples nearly 1,500,000

From the few of the hundreds of letters we have received from those who have been restored to health and strength by the use of that wonderful discovery, Paine's Celery Compound, we make a few extracts. We hope that the thou-sands of Canadian men and women who are suffering from nervous and wasting diseases, will profit by these true and plain statements of facts.

D. S. Davidson, of Montreal, suffered for years with nervous dyspepsia, pain in his back, and sleeplessness. He tried doctors without relief, was losing flesh rapidly, and had about given up heart when he commenced the use of Paine's Celery Compound. "Now," he says, "I am a new man. I sleep well and my food does not

hurt me." Mr. Jas. Johnson, 302 St. Charles Borromee Street, Montreal, was weak and nervous, had no appetite, and could not rest at night. His nerves were soothed and strengthened by Paine's Celery Compound, and he soon became well and

strong. Annie Gourley, of River Beaudette, P. Q., found the Compound a certain cure for weakness, and now feels as well as she seen at times containing only one kind of ever did. A customer of Harrison Bros., drug-

gist, Hamilton, Ont., told them that he was entirely cured of nervous weakness by the use of two bottles of the Compound, after everything else has failed. The little child of Mrs. G. E. Meredith, 76 D'Arcy St., Toronto, was cured of St. Witus' Dance by Paine's Celery Compound.

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bunches; and roses, from 1,000 dozen a After making extensive inquiries on the day. The same dealer also cultivates foli- Excelsior DYES can be obtained from They are the CHEAPEST and BEST. Excelsior DYES. One package, only 8 cents; will beautifully color a coat or dress. Druggists and grocers. Price only 8 cents.

Excelsior DYES are the purest and best. Take no other. not forbid. Here are a few, however, to

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All the above for sale Trains are run on Eastern Standard Time, one hour added will give Halifax time. Trains run daily, Sunday excepted. (f) Indicates that Trains stop only when signalthe glass-grown trade, which has greatly expanded of late. English growers, however, are now following suit, and already stream of the guality of their cross of this enormous at wholesale by C. Harexpanded of late. English growers, however, are now following suit, and already excel in the quality of their goods. The quantity is also rapidly increasing, as the pioneers of the trade have made fortunes, which are being re-invested in extensions and improvements.

French goods are largely imported and fruits and 6,460 tons of onions and potatoes. The chief items of this enormous business were as follows; Apples, 62,967 rison & Co., sole manusing from Annapolis and Bigby.

Trains of the Western Counties Railway leave Digby daily at 6,00 a. m., and 3.15 p. m., and leave Yarmouth daily at 7.45 a. m.,

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The Spanish and Mediterranean trades have greatly increased of late, and new fields are constantly being opened. Two of the country at Reason-able Rates.

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—It is a curious fact that wasps' nests sometimes take fire, as it is supposed by the chemical action of the wasp upon the material of which the nest is composed. Undoubtedly many fires of unknown origin in hay-stacks and farm-buildings may thus be accounted for.

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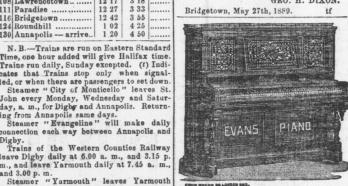
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S. N. JACKSON, Administrator.

Clarence, Nov. 18th, '89. Administrator's Notice. AUIIIIIIISTITATUT S IVULIUS.

A LL persons having legal demands against the estate of the late Henry S. Piper, Publisher, late of Bridgetown, in the County of Annapolis, deceased, are hereby requested to render their accounts, duly attested to, within twelve months from the date hereof; and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to MINNA K. PIPER, Sole Administrator.

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If the carpet is an ingrain, and too much worn, cut it in inch strips lengthwise, ravel both edges for one-third of the width, sew the strips together, wind into balls and take to a rag carpet weaver, where you can have it woven into two or three breadths as long as your room will require. Sew them together and you will have a serviceable and handsome rug. If it is a Brussels, sew the best parts into a rug; this will need to be tacked down.

If you own the house, paper the walls. We saw very pretty paper the other day

Treatment of Burns.

Tuesday, January 7th, next,
A.D., 1890, at 11 o'clock in the forencon,
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the said John Thomas Granade and George
Granade, since deceased, or at any time since,
or, in, to, or out of the following lots, pieces,
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situate, lying and being in Annapolis, aforesaid, and described as follows:—
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long that they become black and water-soaked, and absolutely ruined—thinking,

Woman's Work.

Chocolate.—A friend who is famous for her delicious chocolate, says she never grates chocolate. Two or three hours before she wishes to make it she puts the chocolate in a bowl with half a cup of boiling water, and sets it on the back of the range to melt. Use sound quantities of range to melt. Use equal quantities of

range to melt. Use equal quantities of milk and water, and two squares of chocolate to a quart. When the chocolate is melted, stir it to a smooth paste; have the milk and water boiling and add the paste gradually. Let it boil about five minutes, stirring it all the time; add a tablespoonstirring it all the time; add a tablespoonstirring it all the time; and the chocolate is my path through life should be strewn with roses, and now I have to sit up nights and the chocolate is my path through life should be strewn with roses, and now I have to sit up nights and water so that my path through life should be strewn with roses, and now I have to sit up nights and water so that my path through life should be strewn with roses, and now I have to sit up nights and water so that my path through life should be strewn with roses, and now I have to sit up nights and water so that my path through life should be strewn with roses, and now I have to sit up nights and water so that my path through life should be strewn with roses, and now I have to sit up nights and water so that my path through life should be strewn with roses, and now I have to sit up nights and water so that my path through life should be strewn with roses, and now I have to sit up nights and water so that my path through life should be strewn with roses, and now I have to sit up nights and water so that my path through life should be strewn with roses, and now I have to sit up nights and water so that my path through life should be strewn with roses, and now I have to sit up nights and water so that my path through life should be strewn with roses, and now I have to sit up nights and water so that my path through life should be strewn with roses, and now I have to sit up nights and water so that my path through life should be strewn with roses, and now I have t ful of sugar and ten drops of vanilla. Serve as soon as possible with a spoonful

you any link sausage?
Young and Enterprising Market Man—
Sorry to say we haven't, sir. Lynx are
very scarce this season, and the nearest
thing we have to it is cat.—Lowell Citizen.

perhaps, it is a fault in the vegetable. Cut the turnip in slices from one-half to three-quarters of an inch in thickness, and put in boiling water. Let it boil steadily for half an hour.

Not New.—Papa—Come here, children, and give this lady a kiss. This is the new mamma I promised you. Der Kleine Karl.—But, papa, she isn't new.—Fliegende Blatter. he turnip in slices from one-half to three-

water. Wipe dry, and, if possible, set out of doors to sun and air .- Good House-

- 'My dear doctor, I suffer a great deal with my eyes.'

'Be patient, madam,' said he, 'you would probably suffer a great deal more without them.'

—A daily newspaper asserts that Mary Anderson has 300 wigs among her stage effects; and a burning question is, of course, does she know which is switch?

sew the best parts into a rug; this will need to be tacked down.

"I have used Ayer's Pills in my family for seven or eight years. Whenever I have an attack of headache, to which I am very subject, I take a dose of Ayer's Pills and am always promptly relieved. I find them equally beneficial in colds; we saw very pretty paper the other day for six cents a roll. You can do it yourself. We saw very pretty paper the other day for six cents a roll. You can do it yourself. We are sorry you have a parlor suit and marble tables. They are generally very unasthetic. Watch your opportunity and buy pretty covers to throw over the tables.

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Ayer's Pills, we are used for marble tables. They are generally very unasthetic. Watch your opportunity and buy pretty covers to throw over the tables. Very handsome ones, in dark blue, old gold, dark red or terra cotta can be bought for \$1.35 to \$1.50, according to size. They have scroll work and irregular designs in black, outlined with tinsel and gold threads.

In the County Court, 1889, Between JACOB M. OWEN, Plaintiff.

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If you must have the bureau in the room, and it is not a handsome article of furnitive, stain it to represent dark mahogany, get brass han

Joker's Corner.

ALMOST DONE.—A country editor, who was not supposed to be rich, built himself a modest cottage. The neighbors were all interested, and naturally made frequent inquiries as to how the building was

ture, stain it to represent dark manogany, get brass handles for the drawers and have your brother make a set of shelves to hang over it for your books. Pretty little bamboo book shelves can be had in New York for from 75 cents to \$1.50 each, of two or throe shelves. Cover the bureau and the mantel with pretty scarfs as Cicely did the table.

You might make all the changes we have mentioned with \$10 if you take advantage of the bargains that are always to be had. Don't make the mistake of looking for cheap things in the 'cheap' stores. You will get better goods for the same money at reliable houses.

The above suggestions in parlor decorations are given by the American Agricularity to one of its correspondents.

Treatment of Burns.

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Waiter, I ordered cheese.'
Waiter—'Yes, sah; I brought it, sah. Right there, sah. Guest—'Hump - 'Humph! One little piece. Was

For all diseases of the nervous system, as Anxiety, General Debility, Impoverished Blood, ctc., etc., it is highly recommended by the medical p.ofession.

Serve as soon as possible with a spoonful of whipped cream on the top of each cup. Do not let chocolate stand uncovered for a single minute after it is done.

A Successful Career.—'How is your son doing, Mr. Smith, who went to New York a few years ago?' 'He has made a name for himself,' said

each square, and bake them in the oven till nearly done. Make a syrup of a cup of sugar and a pint of water, and put it boiling the first of the charge against the boy, officer? Officer—He stole five cents, your Honor. Magistrate.—We'll let him go. That is merely a take-nickel offense.—Yenowine's News.

-The greatest care should be taken in washing milk cans and all dishes in which milk is set, as milk spoils very readily when put into an unclear dish. Wash first when put into an unclean dish. Wash first riage.

Old Bache—To keep 'em apart.—Munof soda and water; and then in clean tepid sey's Weekly.

A Horse With the Whooping Cough.

—When little Willie D. first heard the braying of a mule he was greatly frightened; but after thinking a minute, he smiled at his fear, saying, 'Mamma, just hear that poor horse wiv the whooping cough.'

THE DEPTH OF LOVE.—'I see,' said Algernon, 'that 500 persons died from eating ice cream last year.'
'So I read,' replied Maud. 'But I'd willingly face death at your side, Algy.'—
Harper's Bazar.

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