A PREMIUM TO OUR SUBSCIBERS -A LIFE SIZE LINE ENGRAVING OF HIS HOLINESS POPE PIUS IX.

This Engraving was executed by W. M. MABSHALL, whose fame as both Engraver and Painter is pre-cknowledged through Europe and America. The engraving was produced from a Photograph from life he compliment of G. H. Doane, Vicar-General of New Jersey. The cost alone of a Steel Plate like the one these engravings are printed from, by Mr. Marshall, is \$5,000 The usual price for this engraving in Art Stores is \$4.00. In a letter from Vigas-General, Doans to Mr. Marshill, beginning to the specific part of the letter from Vigas-General, Doans to Mr. Marshill, be specified by the specific part of the letter from Vigas-General, Doans to Mr. Marshill, beginning to the specific part of the letter from Vigas-General, Doans to Mr. Marshill, our liberal arrangement, this engraving should and can be in the louse of every Catholic in the land. We send the engraving as a gift to the subscribers of this paper, the only charge being 30 cents, to pay for packing and pailing charges.

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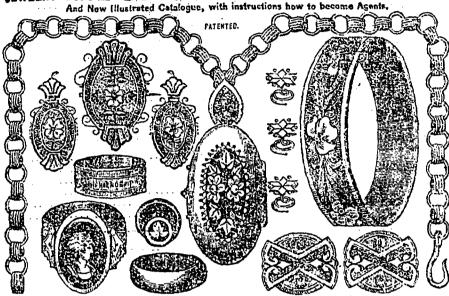
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stances suitable for the treatment of diseases requiring the use of expectorants.

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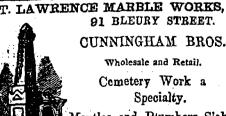
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#### NATURALISTS' PORTFOLIO.

RED FISH .- The red fish of Wallows Lake, California, are described as being blood-red in colour, very fat, and weighing about eight pounds, and are preferred, when taked, to salmon. It is said there are only four lakes known in which this fish is found-Payette, in Idaho, a lake in Maine, one in Scotland, and Wallows Lake.

A FAMOUS CHESTNUT-TREE .- On the side of Mount Fina there is a famous chestnut-tree, measuring nearly two hundred feet in circumference just above the surface of the ground. Its enormous trunk is separated into five divisions, which gives it the ap-pearance of several trees. In a circular space formed by these large branches, a hut has been erected for those who collect the great yield of chestnuts, which are four times the size of those growing upon ordinary chestnut-trees.

STALKING A TIGER.—An exceedingly clever stalk of a tiger was made some time back by a native hunter of India. The shikari saw the beast asleep under the shade of a large tree on the side of a tank, and found no prospect of getting a shot from the land side. So he had recourse to the following expedient. He waded from the opposite bank, gun in hand above the water, which was breast high, with a long cord fastened to his waist, the other end of which ramained in the hands of a confederate on the bank confronting the tiger. When he had got noiselessly within twenty paces of the siceping beast, he delivered his shot, and was immediately jerked violently back under water by his partner. It turned out that there was no need of this excessive caution, for one bullet had done the business.

AN HISTORIC POTATO .- The New Zealanders who were visited by Tasman in 1642, had received from nature a food-staple of the poorest kind. They chewed the juicy but rough roots of a species of fern, which Dumont d'Urville found to be exactly similar to the French species. Enormous quanti-ties of roots were required to satisfy a warrior, and Crozet, the companion of the unfortunate Marion du Fresne has preserved the receipt for cooking them, waich would certainly not tempt an epicure. Some kidney potatoes and a few gourds occasionally varied this poor fore. In the early days of this century, Tepahi, a chief, received a single potato from a European. Instead of eating it he, kept, planted, and carefully tended it, and so prodigious was the yield of this precious tuber, that in a few years whalers visited New Zealand, to lay in a stock

An Affectionate Goose.-The visitors to the Public Garden during the summer must have noticed the eccentric conduct of one of the wild geese which frequent the pond in the northern garden. Whenever a certain old geutleman, whose name we do not know, approaches the pond and calls "Bobby," the goese will leave the pond and sit beside him, and when he leaves to go home, will follow close at his feet like a dog to the gate, and sometimes into the street, when it has to be forcibly put back, to its manifest disgust, for it goes off to its native element twisting its tail, with indignation, and giving vent to sundry discordant squeaks. The old gentleman says he has never fed or petted it in any way-which makes it more remarkable; but we were told by a frequenter of the gardens that about two or three years ago a man used to come there and feed this indentical goose regularly, so we are inclined to think that it is a case of mistaken identity on the part of his goose-ship Any way, it is an interesting question for ornithologists to solve, whether geese (supposed to be the most stupid of birds) have a memory, and can experience the sensation ef gratitude,-New Nork paper.

itinerant company a monkey and a poodle. Except his lion-like mane, and the fringes half way down his legs, the poodle was so closely shorn that he looked pinky white. He was saddled with a pad, and on this Jeannot, the monkey performed a great many surprising feats of rapid and other "horsemanship." He lesped through a hoop as the circus riders, do, he fired off a pistol, and went through the broad sword exercise on dog-back. Sometimes he rode his steed in solemn state, rising his fingers to his plumed cocked hat like a field-marshal. It is not, however, of Jeannot's professional exploits that I wish to speak. He shared his master's meals, except that Jeannot drank water instead of wine or grog. But one day, when his master had been taking a little too much brandy himself, he three-parts filled with it the monkey's tumbler. Jeannot unsuspectingly drank off the fiery liquid and afterwards became violently ill. He looked very much asbamed of himself, when he recovered, though I think it was the master who ought to be ashamed. Jeannot instantly took the pledge. From that day he could never be prevailed upon to taste anything stronger than water, and, what is more, he not only kept the pledge, but whenever he could get the chance he broke his master's brandy bottle.

ever been known since the swamps have been settled by white men, are reported to inhabit the bot-loms of the Mississippi Valley this year. The ca nivorous plantigrades are particularly fond of succulent food, and the juicy corn, as it ripens in the fields, is an especial object of affection. So strong is Bruin's appetite for it that the planters of Coahoma and Tunica counties, Mississippi, have recently been compelled to place guards around the cora fields to protect them from destruction. A me lium-sized bear, with an ordinary appetite, has been known to cut down and destroy two acres of corn in a single night. They go on their foraging expeditions in the night time, and entering a corn field, they squat on their haunches, shuck an ear of corn, and proceed to masticate it with an apparent relish, equal to their bipedal enemies. When they are satisfied, they cut of corn stalks below the ear by the armful, and, walking erect, carry their booty through fields, overfences, and into the dark recesses of the swamps and cane brakes to their hiding places where they may lie and munch sweet corn all day. When night comes on again the foray is repeated. A fine chance is offered sportsmen in the thinly-settled portion of the Mississippl Valley south of here this year. A dozen or more fine fields for the hunters, all within fifty to a hundred miles below this city.

of the best rabbit dogs in the city went bunting north of the city of Dubung, U.S.A. The dog soon struck the trail of game, and made chase. Contrary to expectation, he failed to return. Search was made for him through the whole neighbourhood but with no success, and the owner of that dog went home with a heavy heart. About three days ago, a man passing an old mineral hole heard a noise coming from the bottom of the shaft. A windless was precured, a man went down, discovered the living skeleton of a dog, which he kingly brought to the surface. It was soon found that the dog belonged to the Dubuque gentleman and was brought to him. He had lost his good looks, and changed to him. He had took his good tooks, and changed so radically in appearance that his master had doubts as to his indentity, but the dog's recognition of him and evident delight at seeing him again, satisfied him that he was his deg. When he fell into the mineral hole he weighed forty seven pounds; when he was rescued he weighed only twenty pounds. He lost flesh, but gained an appetite, for the first thing he awallowed was a chunk of bread soaked in whiskey. He then took a long sleep, and was furnished with something more substantial, if not stronger, and is now in a fair way to regain his former sleek look. Neither a fall of seventy feet, nor in 30.78-25 | thirty day's starvation could kill the dog.

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OUR RETAIL ESTABLISHMENTS. THE EXTENSIVE CLOTHING HOUSE OF J. G. KENNEDY & CO.

It has been the aim of the Commercial Review, in the exhibits we have made of the various branches of industry with which our city abounds, to mention only those establishment that can be fairly called representatives of their trade. And while as a general rule we have taken only those which do a wholsale business, we have not overlooked those in the retail trade which, from the magnitude of their operations, deserve especial mention. Within the last few years a great change has taken place in the clothing trade. Ready-made goods are now produced in as five fabrics and as good styles and make as are the most of custom-made suits. In fact there are many of our best citizens who buy ready-made clothing entirely, and none of their acquaintances are aware that their stylish suit do not come from a fashionable failor. Especially has this feature of the trade been apparent during the hard times and when economy was a necessity. The most extensive retail clothing house in this city is that of Messrs. J. G. Kennedy & Co. No. 31 St. Lawrence at. We had the pleasure of visiting this establishment a few days since, and we can safely assert that a larger finer or more stylish stock of clothing would be hard to find. The building occupied by them is four stories in height and is filled to repletion with every class of goods in the clothing line, comprising men's boys', and youths' ready-made clothing n every variety, Canadian and Scotch tweeds, cas-simeres, doeskins, &c. On the first floor is the stock of over coats, suits, &c., in the latest styles and makes, and sold at prices to suit the most exacting. Indeed it would be difficult to find a customer who could not be suited in his department. The measuring and cuiting department is also on this floor. Here the finest custom-made clothing can be obtained at minimum prices. The 3rd and 4th floors are devoted to clothing of every description. They carry at all times a fine stock of tweeds, broadcloths, &c, &c., in hales. Their cloth-ing for excellence of quality and first class workmanship and finish cannot be surpassed. We commend any of our readers who really want superior, well fitting, stylish, and durable custom or ready-made garments at bottom prices to pay this house a visit they are sure to be suited by going to this fine establishment.—Adet.

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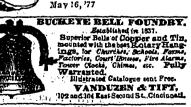


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