

Home-Made Candy GO TO SYDNEY MOORE

who has moved back to his OLD STAND, NEXT TO DOBBS' LIVERY Bon-Bons and Fancy Creams a Specialty We keep all kinds of Choice Fruits in Sea

ICE CREAM

BULLIS' STEAM MIL

DIMENSINO LUMBER

Ripping, Planing, Matching, Band Saw ing, Turning Newel Posts, Mouldings, all patterns, Heavy Scroll Work, &c. Also, Doors, Sashes, and Frames,

- Our Gristing Mill s now in perfect order. Corn in the cob, and -Just Put In-

A CORN SHELLER & CLEANER We do All Kinds of

IRON TURNING and repair Reapers, Mowers, and Threshers Call and get estimates for anything in the above lines before you place your orders.

S. Y. BULLIS.

The Old Shop A New Prop'r



LATE OF ELGIN

Having moved to Athens and bought out the Barber business lately carried on by C. G. Wing and engaged Mr. Tellis of Perth, a first class Barber. I am now prepared to do first-class work. The place— Old P.O. Building

Next H.H. Arnold's where he wil be found ready at all times to attend to the wants of customers

Razor and Scissorssharpened

BRISTOL'S BRISTOL'S **BRISTOL'S** Sarsaparilla

SUGAR PILLS

The Greatest of all Liver, Stomach and Blood Medicines. matism, Gout and

Chronic Complaints. They Cleanse and Purify the Blood.

All Druggists and

General Dealers.

FOR TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS **DUNN'S**

STEAM DETHRONED.

Colonel H. H. Heft, the chief electrical engineer of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, demonstrated in the recent inauguration of electricity for railway purposes that a direct current of electricity can be sent without serious loss from leakage for a distance of nearly thirteen miles; this means a radius of twenty-five miles from the central power station. Taking in this case Berlin, Conn., as the centre, it will be possible to replace steam locomotives and cars for Hartford, New Britain, Meriden, Waterbury, Middletown, Wallingford and other cities of the Nutmer State, comprising a population of over 200,000 inhabitants.

The directoral of the New York & New Haven Road have gone into this work in earnest, says The New York and New Haven, will be equipped with electricity on the third-rail system instead of steam.

The present power-house in Berlin contains two engines and dynamos directly connected, capable of being worked up to 2000 herse-power each. This power-house is only half its full size. When the building is complet it will have six times as much power.

The third-rail system, in which the "live" rail is in the centre of the track, was adopted by C. P. Clark, president of the New Haven Road, after his experience with the third rail at Rast Weymouth, Mass. Mr. Clark made one great saving in laying the track between Perlin and Hartford by deciding that creosoted wooden pegs were sufficiently non-conductive to replace the expensive insulators of procelain and glass which halitherto been employed. The central rail weighas 33 pounds to the yard, and on the process of the complete the will have six the iron rail weighing 33 pounds to the yard would be equal to 15 1-2 pounds of copper to the yard, an amount which is never used in actual practice.

The care are fifteen-bench open care, each equipped with two 125 horse-power motors. A controller is on each platform and on one platform is an electrical iron pain for the clearing pressure necessary to move the train was produced at the dynamo at a pres

A Flexible Metallic Tubing.

The Committee of Science and Arts connected with the Franklin Institute, says The Philadelphia Record, have completed their invesigation of the merits of a recently-patented metallic tubing and report favorably, awarding the John Scott legacy medal and premium.

This tube consists of the helical coils, one inside the other, so disposed in relation to each other that the outside colliss originally wound perfectly close, and as the outside coil is wound over it, its convolutions are forced apart, the resulting tenison effecting a close Spint between the two coils. In the samples submitted for examination the inside coil is of circular section, and the outer one of triangular section, the base of the triangle being on the outside and the apex on the iffside of the coil.

Tubes which are not required to be air-tight (those, for instance, intended to support incandescent electric lamps) have the outside coil made of wire, the section of which is an acquilateral triangle, while a more obtuse vertical angle is used for tubes intended to conduct fluids or gases, so as no obtain a greater normal pressure on the joint. These tubes are designed for use as adjustable supports for incandescent electric lights, for conducting oil or other lubricating fluids to drills, boring tools, etc.; for supports for incandescent electric lights, for conducting oil or other lubricating fluids to drills, horing tools, etc.; for conducting air to blow-pipes, etc. The tubes designed for conducting fluids were found to be perfectly tight against leak-age and well adapted for their intended purpose.

The Strongest Chain.

The greatest and strongest chain ever made has but recently left the Tripton Green Iron Works, of Parkes & Co., in England. The gigantic chain is intended for the British Government wharf at Chatham, and consists of oval links forged severally of three and one-half inch rods, each link being 20 inches long and 13 wide. In order to strengthen the chain each link received a cross-piece, hand-forged, and brazed to both sides. The chain will be used with the large crane at the wharf, which will be employed in loading and unloading the heaviest ordnance or steel forgings into or from the British men-of-war. Since there was no machinery available for testing a chain of such dimensions the test was made by actual suspension of a weight of 400 tons, or \$96,000 pounds from each link.

Clamped Whip Socket.

Whips cannot drop or bound out of a new whip socket, a toothed clamp being fixed in the lower end of the socket to grasp the whip, which can only be leased by pressing the foot on a lever

English the Universal Language. English the Universal Language.
In a recent speech Lord Salisbury remarked on the singularly rapid spread of the English race and the English language over the belief that what is said in that language will before long be intelligible, and not only intelligible, and not only intelligible, in the language will before long be intelligible, and not only intelligible, in the language will before the language will be so that this might turn out to be either a great blessing or a great cure, according to the spirit in which those who mold the convictions. It is, in fact, a sort of reversal of the effect which the confusion of tongues—which is said to have fallen on the different families of the human race in

THIS ARTICLE REMOVED ither of the defendants, Rowsom

A LAME BACK.

ONE OF THE MOST PAINFUL OF MALADIES.

B. P. A. Part Miller indicated for Turner and Street Personal Control of the Street Personal

the head. Had a clinch with Giles and rolled together into the ditch, and while they were down Chas. kicked complainant on the head, which caused the lumps shown to the court. Held onto Giles, and C. picked up another stone and handed it to G. and told him to smash the —— with it. Let go his hold and got up, when G. kicked at him viciously. Started for home making a worse remark to them than they did to complainant. Chastold G. to bie the complainant, think the scratch on hand was made by G's. teeth. In cross_examination, Rowsom admitted having had trouble with G. on several other cccasions, once over a large of the complainant of t

on several other cocasions, once over a calf which had got on complainant's farm. He drove the calf up to hi own barn yard and fastened it in. An hour or so afterwards G. came for the calf. Live in Rear Yonge and know there is a pound in the neighborhood. Knew that stray animals should be impounded. Was bothered with Connell's animals and fowl and with Connell's animals and fowl and like hired than to shoot all the Charlie Henderson. fowl that came on the place. He did shoot one and threw it over into the road. When G. came for the calf they had some words and he told the they had some words and he could be hird man to hold his horse and he knoosed G. down and pounded him until he begged to be let alone. Heard it reported that G. had been in bed here at the result of the nounding here. a day as the result of the pounding he got on that occasion. The stone that

a chain that he had borrowed from

complainant and proposed going out to settle with him about it. They started

for the road and when they got to the gate he called to Rowsom to hold on.

who paid no attention. G. then said

made a reply unfit for publication and swung the hoe be was carrying at

them in a threatening manner,
"Don't come near me or I'll cut your
tend of with this noe." Ran in on
som and grabbed the hoe and

w it away. When he turned and Giles and Rowsom were in a

in the ditch. Swore positively

he did not throw a stone or strike

om in any manner during the

harles do anything to Rowsom

When he turned

alout that log-chain I lost."

Swore positively that when he left the field to speak to Rowsom that he had no intention of a quarrel. Only wished to get a settlement about chain and that if it had not been for the language used by Rowsom and the brandishing of the hoe there would have been no row, as up to the time this occurred neither of the defts. had made any hostile movement toward Rowsom. Also

Lake Eloida Honor Roll -Rachel Mackie. Sr. IV .- Roy Johnson, John Mac

Jr. III.—Heber Cowles. Sr. II.-Florence Scovil, Jimmi Sr. Pt. II .- Havalah Stewart, Clif

JENNIE PERCIVAL, Teacher.

CHERRY'S TROUBLES

Vere of the Heart—Human Skill was Almost Defeated when Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Fell Into the Breach, and in a Few Minutes After One Dose He Found Great Hellef, and Five Bottles Made a Bad Heart a Good One.

C. threw at him on the 5th did not bruise the skin or cause the wound to bleed. Have had trouble with several of his neighbors and had difficulty at the cheese factory and on the market in Brockville.

Wm. Cherry, of Owen Sound, Ont, writes: "For the past two years I have been greatly troubled with weakness of the heart and fainting spells. I tried several remedies, and consulted best physicians without any apparent the cheese factory and bn the market in Brockville.

Geo. Blackman, S. A. Coon, and Wm. Rowsom were called but gave immaterial evidence.

Chas. Connell, the youngest of the defenders, was aworn on his own best.

The first bottle did wonders for me defendents, was sworn on his own behalf. He said on the day in question he was working with his brother and saw Rowsom coming along the road.

Giles made the remark that he had lost

The first bottle did wonders for me. After using five bottles there are none of the symptoms remaining whatever. I think it a great boon to mankind." Sold by J. P. Łamb.

IV. Class - Maude Kinch. III. Class-John Mercier, Rose Fitzgerald, Gertrude Lemax.
II. Class—Mary Harvey, Amelia Rowsom, I want to settle with you Johnston Pt. II.-Dora Street, Annie Fitz. gerald.

I. Class—Dannie Fitzgerald, Harold Lemax, Joe Fitzgerald.

MARY L. MACKIE, Teacher.

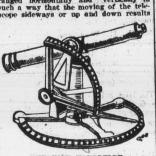
IT HOLDS THE KEY. nsignificant Beginnings—But They Steal on One as a Thief in the Night, and Before one has Time to Wonder What ails Him he is in the Firm Grasp of Disease—South American Kidney Cure will Break the Bonds and Liberate. no Matter how Strong the Cords.

The thousands of cases that have The thousands of cases that have used of the defendants, Rowsom use of the filthy words and ghis hoe at them in a threatennanner, and when leaving made filthier expressions than at first. ider the words used and thishing of the hoe the sole cause fight.

The thousands of cases that have been thousands of cases that have a case les Connell, the other deft., was a nad his evidence was the same brother's, adding that he did not used South American Kidney Cure." It relieves in six hours. Sold by J. P. it grab the hoe and throw it away. | Lamb.

MACHINE WHICH LOCATES A BIG

ne Vienna Department Has This Me-chanical Wonder, Which Is Said to





ery afterneou haseball."

Trouble in Billville.

Some of the Billville physicians are in trouble. The County Medical Board has decided to "haul them over the coals" on the following charges:

1. Sawing a man's leg off in front of a window that opened on the street.

2. Attending a man run over by train, in the presence of one hundred spectators.

in the presence of one mindred spec-tators.

3. Attending sick newspaper man when they knew he would mention the act as soon as he got well.

4. Advertising in newspaper that they had moved their offices to Johnson's Corner, three blocks from cemetery.

5. For telling editor of newspaper that medical science was advancing, and that they had their hands full (of bills).

6. For general unprofessional conduct under above stipulations. And may the Lord have mercy on them !—Atlants Constitution,

Another Victim.

Romantic Lover (to himself)—She has refused me. She shall suffer! I will darken her life at the cost of my own. Ah, ha, proud beauty! You shall drag through the coming years knowing that a suicide's blood is upon your head. (Shoots himself. Cartain.)
The Proud Beauty (reading from the paper the next day)—Mr. A. S. S. Softhead, a boarder at Mrs. Slimdiet's boarding house, No. 33333 Avenue X, committed suicide last evening in his room. He had appeared unwell for several days. Thus one more case is added to the long list of sad suicides from la grippe.—New York Weekly.

He Was Out.

Miss Footlites—Is the manager in?
Office Boy—Naw. He's out.
Miss Footlites—How do you know?
Office Boy—I seen de last week's statement.—New York Journal.

Hard to Tell the Difference Nowadays

FRANK L. STANTON. "Childe Harold," page after page of Shakespeare and hundreds of poems. In one respect Stanton resembles' his distinguished co-worker, "Uncle Hemus," He is unwilling to leave Georgia, and seems to think that a position on a big newspaper in any other state at doun-his present salary would be utterly ruin-ous.

his present salary would be utterly ruinous.

It is passing strange that these two men are willing to remain practically prisoners in "pent-up Utica," when business and pleasure offer them wealth and fame in our great centres of population, but they are so constituted and they cannot help it.

Stanton is now 45 years old. He is of medium height, with a gunpowder complexion and fierce black eyes.

In Atlanta he is, of course, out of place. The Georgia capital is a busy, money-loving city, and it well be fully a half-century before it will begin to cutivate the literary side of life. The avenue Atlantan thinks more of potatoes than of poetry—more of bricks than of books—more of capital them of culture.

It is a cold, chilly city for a poet, but ture. It is a cold; chilly city for a poet, but in the narrow way the people are proud of Stanton, and it pleases them to know that his verses can be coined into dolines elsewhere.—Wafface Putnam Reed in San Francisco Call.

HISTORIC QUEBEC.

Parts of It Suggestive of Scenes in the Old World.

Parts of It Suggestive of Scenes in the Old World.

From Quebec, Canada, a correspondent writes to The Paris Daily Messenger: "Ici on parle francais: "might be written on the portals of this quaint and picturesque old city. Strolling in lower Quebec you might easily fancy yourself in Amiens or Dieppe. In the upper town there is more English, but everywhere an amusing mixtu. On the same card you will read. "Maison a louer," and "House to let:" on one side of the door "Pas d'admission sans affaires," and on the other "No admittance except on business." This bilingual necessity causes a little extra painting and printing. Each "railway crossing" must be marked likewise, "Traverse du chemin de fer." and every official "notice" must be printed also in full as an "Ayis." The blending is often curious, as when ements one in French and the other in English. Alons, the Grande Alle, running right across the Plains of Abrahum, you might be in Brussels or Paris, only that "Olifton Terrace" seems to recall you to Kensington Travelers for whom Europe is too distant are advised to go to Quebec there to find a bit of the medieval Old. World transplanted to the new, but still embalmed in its ancient religious sentimen talism, upon which the rush and roar of modern unrest produce as little effect at the Atlantic breakers on the cliffs of Cape Breton. French continues unpermost until you pass Montreal, but from Oftswa and Kingston to the Pacific the legend of the nearly universal tongue is like that of the Paris shookeepers, who announced "Braglish spoken." In most of the medieval Did when announced "Braglish spoken." In most of the medieval Did when announced "Braglish spoken." In most of the medieval Did when announced "Braglish spoken." In most of the medieval Did when announced "Braglish spoken." In most of the medieval Did when announced "Braglish spoken."

THE FIRE TOPOSCOPE. and a large runiver of the people and our SPECIAL SPEECH conversant with both languages, English our SPECIAL SPEECH

MESTIC ANIMALS.

An International Postage Stamp,
If you write a letter to a correspondent in the United States, you can enclose a stamp for cepty. But suppose you write to someone abroad, and wish to prejay the answer! How are you to do?

The International Postal Union is in sension in Washington, this mouth, and it is dealted that it shall authorize the issue of an international postage stamp which will serve this purpose of prepaying the reply to a letter to a foreign our-respondent. Such a stamp should avail to carry a letter from any, one, of the countries in the Postal Union to say other, it should be for sale in all countries, but need not supersede the or, dinary stamps, as its cheft use would be this one, of prepaying, replies. The need of this stamp has been suggested before, thin six American resident in London, who writes from there to The Evening Post about the matter, talls of the queer little detail that has herefore prevented its issue, It eccum that at present the various stamps which carry fetters between the countries of the Fostal Union are not of precisely the same value. The amount of gold in an English sovereign with buy 96 stamps for foreign postage in Bugtand, 100 in France, 101 in Gesmany and 97 in the United States. One way that is suggested to prevent this inequality from making trouble is to charge a little more for the instrumental international stamp, because it would interfere with a country, insteand of 2 pence hast-penny. But whether this precaution in needed or not, there ought to be an available stamp by which the reply to a foreign letter may be prepaid. This is clearly a matter of business convenience that the International Postal Union should provide for. It is said, but seems altered insufficiently prepaid.—Harper's Weekly.

Chinese Obstacles,

If a house is to be repaired, wonder-ful fourtheastir magnetic treatments.

Mr. Bolton finds that on farms where foreigners are employed in this country the cattle respond far more readily to calls in Swedish, Pollish or German than would do to a language he did not understand.

The dog appears to be remarkably conversant with human speech, It is conversant with human speech, It is conversant with human speech, It is conversant with sound knowledge. He was the most profound knowledge. Increase of Prussian Salaries.
An addition of \$11,000,000 a year will be made to the Prussian Government expenses by the proposed increase of the salaries and pensions of fofficials, teachers, and their families.

instance, with pointers and setters to came the dog to lie down the command is given "Down!" or "Down charge;" to "Heel;" to gallop forward, "Hold up;" abstrain from taking food near at hund "Toppervent the dog from breaking

to abstain from taking food near at mind "Tobe."

To prevent the dog from breaking fence the order is "Ware fence," and to come back from chasing hares, etc., "Ware chase," to prevent him from chasing furred animals the order is birds, "Ware freather." "Steady," "dead bird," "bring 'em in." "Nie on," are words of common speech with dogs. So is "since Bouthern United Nutre of the word of common speech with dogs. So is "since Bouthern United States almost every huncer has a special language for his own dog, so that the animal will not hunt for any one unfamiliar with the peculiar commands.

How to be Erect.

How to Be Erect.

1. Make a rule to keep the back of the neck close to the back of the collar.

2. Roll the shoulders backward and 2. Roll the abunders backward adownward.
3. Try to squeeze the shoulder blades together many times a day.
4. Stand erect at short intervals during the day—"head up, chin in, chest out, shoulders back." shoulders back."
5. Walk or stand with the hands clasped behind the head and the elbows wide

o. Walk or stand with the hadde chapter de behind the head and the elbows wide spart.

6. Walk about, or even run upstairs, with from ten to forty pounds on the top of the head.

7. Try to look at the top of your high-cut vest or your necktie.

8. Practice the arm movements of breast stroke swimming while standing or walking.

9. Hold the arms behind the back.

10. Carry a cane or umbrella behind the small of the back or behind the acck.

11. Put the hands on the hips, with elhows back and fingers forward.

12. Walk with the thumbs in the armholes of the vest.

13. When walking swing the arms and shoulders strongly backward.

14. Stand now and then during the day with all the posterior parts of the body. so far as possible, touching a vertical wall.

15. Look upward as you walk on the sunny side of the street. sunny side of the streets

How Sugar Is Whitened.

The way in which sugar is made perfectly white, it is said, was found out in a curious way. A hen that had gone through a clay mud puddle went with her muddy feed by some one that wherever the tracks were the sugar was whitened. This led to some experiments. The result was that the wet clay came to be used in refining sugar.

It is used in this way: The sugar is put into earthen jars, shaved as you see the sugar load. The smaller ends have a hole in them. The jar is filled with sugar, the clay is put over the top and kept wet. The moisture goes down through the sugar, and drops from the hole in the small end of the jar. This makes the sugar prefectly white.

Fortune From Stale Bread.

Fortune From Stale Bread.

A very rich Frenchman called "Pere" Chapalier made his forture by ufflizing the stale bread of Paris, not only that which came directly from households, but also that found among the garbage of the city. Chapalier was a manufacturer of bread crymbs. He pulverized the stale bread collected by a multitude of agents and either sold the crimbs to restaurants for kitchen use or remodled and baked them in the form of loaves for the poor. haven't kicked out my own daughter!

Bare Tid-Bit of Choice Bea

"Want to look at wheels, eh? Delight I'm sure," and the auburn-haired diminished in size and the chain tightened, and it is now at 50, and hill climbing is only child's play. It is called the
'The next one is a Whooperup, guaranteed for minety-nine years. This is
also a very fine machine, and constructed upon the adminished direct propulsion
peda plan. By having the saddle so
placed the action of the limbs is transierred without loss of power by angular
leverage.



He (facctiously)—I'll bet you don't know how to kiss. She—Perhaps not. But I have made it a point never to miss an opportunity to learn.

A New Wav to Get a Seat.

There was a scene on one of the long-distance electric cars the other day which, while it turned out to be a concedy, had all the elements of a tragedy in it while it lasted, says The Chicago Times-Herald. It was occasioned by a bright but purely selfish action on the part of a man who had been defrauded of his seat 4n the car in this wise:

The conductor had taken his fare and given him his change, but something evidently was wrong with it, for he got up and rused to the rear of the car, leaving an opening for a fat woman whe was standing up and who immediately plumped down into the vacated seat.

When the man returned he was mad clear through. He looked at the woman, cleared his throat and said:

"Madam, if you will let me get my things you can keep the seat."

"Nein," said the woman, "dere is worms here."

"You are covering them up, madamif you will kindty move."

"Nein! I move nozsins," and she settled herself for a ride to the end of the line.

But the man got his possessions. As the car approached a railroad crossing, and the conductor waved to the motor.

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