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Our faithful friend Jet, a powerful

dog, lived with us on the Navesink

Highlands. One summer we had a bright little fellow who, although not

was, as he made all hands do just as he

leased. He would take them in and

bring them out again, as he thought fit.

and there was no use in resisting him as he could master half-a-dozen at once

in the water. No one could go beyond certain bounds, either, under penalty of

being brought back with more haste

than ceremony. But, within the proper

France's Gigantic Scheme.

Highlands.

In the Winter. In the winter, clearest jasper O'er the lonely valley smiles; In the winter, birds with music Never flood the woodland aisles In the winter, down the hillside

Gaily coas's the gentler sex ; In the winter, o'er the sidewalk Hangs the ulster for an X.

In the winter scitest sky-down All the cedar pennons tips; In the winter, the pedestrian On the coal-hole cover slips.

In the winter, on the window Keenly shines each frosty gem; In the winter, fond Leander Leaves his girl at 2 P. M.

In the winter, to the opera Augustus Minnie takes; Ju the winter, Georgiana Sushes o'er the buckwheat cakes.

. In the winter, silver sleigh-bells Jingle sweetly, mile on mile In the winter, doth the snow ball Elevate the silken tile.

In the winter, beggar-sparrows Round the gables chirp and prank; In the winter, doth the plumbe Put some shekels in the bank.

In the winter, shrill winds whistle Through the lover's summer nook In the winter, there are other Things enough to fill a book

-W. A. C.offut.

THAT BROWN DRESS.

" I think it's about time I had a new "I think it's about time I had a new dress," said Mrs. Torrey to her husband one day, when he was counting over the money he had just brought from town, where he had sold a load of wheat. "Suppose you give me one of those new bills, John, next time you go to town, and let me go with you." The c baxing smile she gave him failed to have its desired effect, however.

"A new dress!" exclaimed Mr. Torrey, evidently as mach surprised as he had ever been in his life. "Why, Sarah, I thought you had plenty of good clothes. I don't see what you can be thinking of when you plan to spend money to se hard times, on new dresses, when you have more now than you know what to do with."

"I don't know wligt you're thinking of when you say that," answered Mrs. Torrey. I have had just two calico es in a year. I have the enormous dre number of six dresses, at present, in different stages of wear. One calico is quite good. Two calicoes are half worn That old brown dress has done out.

"Well, thits only five," said it "Mrs. Torrey is a nice-looking ""Yes," was the reply: "and she'd look ever so much better if she could dress as other folks do. To my certain knowledge, this is the third season she' worn that brown dress so long that I hate the sight of it. No matter where I go, that has to go, too

"I don't see much force in your argu-ment," said Mr. Torrey. "If I had six suits of clothes, or even three, I'd be worn with the brown dress. suits of clothes, or even three, I'd be more than satisfied." He folded up the money as if that leeded the matter, and put it back in bonnet, for that money?" he asked,

the pocketbook. "You poor old brown thing!" Mrs. considerable by making them myself; and part of the ribbons and fringe I had Torrey said, next day when she was airing the closet where she kept her clothes, "you've got to be 'Sunday best' for another winter, and she held up the dress to the light and inspected

and part of the ribbons and fringe I had before. I do believe I like this suit better than the brown dress." "Hang the brown dress!" exclaimed Mr. Torrey; "I hope you'll never men-tion it again." it closely The folds were faded a good deal, the A Dog Bathing-Master. trimming was out of date, and it had a

kind of genteel-poverty look about it generally. generally. "I know what I'll do," she said, with a twinkle in her eyes. "I'll wear it everywhere, and I'll go out every time I can, and I'll make him as sick of it as I

in the least vicious, yet had a boy's propensity to destroy and to injure and to inflict pain. Master Willie loved Jet am. Last winter 1 wore that old gray delaine part of the time, but since that delaine part of the time, but since that departed this life l'll have to make this do double duty." Next Sunday she came down arrayed for church in the prown desay.

Next Sunday site came down arrayed for church in the brown dress. "I'm sure that looks well enough for anybody," her 'husband said. "If you always have as good clothes you won't have any cause for complaint."

Mis. Torrey frowned, and then she ought not to have the whip, so he went smiled. Italf the farmers' wives at church had on neat new dresses, and her brown one looked more dingy than ever beside them to be added the nurse's attention, as he often did when the children were getting into mischief or danger. But the girl did not give heed, as she should have

them. Somehow, the contrast between done, and Willie kept on following Jet then. Somenow, the contrast octiven her appearance and that of her neigh-bors, stru k Mr. Torrey quite forcibly, but/he was sure it wasn't on account of her dress. That was "good enough for anybody."

Mrs. Perkins had a quilting Wednes-day auernoon, and the men were in-vited to tea. Clad in her brown dress, Mrs. Toney made herself very con-spicuous among the other ladies during the evening. The contrast between their pretty garments and her own was considerably to her disadvantage, and him with great consideration. her husband did not fail to notice it; Nothing delighted the dog r

corsiderably to her disadvantage, and her husband did not fail to notice it; but— "I'll warrant their dresses cost five or ten dollars apiece, and I can't afford that," he thought, and tried to forget that there were such things as dresses in the model. in the world. The next Sunday the brown dress

went to church again, and twice during the week it was on duty. Mr. Torrey began to get tired of

rown, but he wouldn't say so. He stood it for a month. During that time the inevitable garment was worn no less than ten times. It was at Mrs. Baxter's sociable that Mr. Torrey capitduty for two years as my good dress, unated and that was the last time the and this one"-holding up a fraved brown dress made its annearance in and this one"-holding up a frayed brown dress made its appearance in sleeve for his inspection-" shows for itself. "I've mended it until there's hind two ladies, when one of them made

TIMELY TOPICS. A large plant, growing from six to seven feet high, and broducing a kind "You don't say you got that dress of cotton and flax from the same stalk, has been discovered in Wisconsin. when they were going home. "Yes, I did," she answered. "I saved Since good cloth can be manufactured

from it, it follows that good paper also the spring, it can be cut in the fall and winter. It bleaches itself white while standing, and will yield at least three or four tons to the acre.

Paper bricks are now being manufac were made by one of the paper mills of California, in which State they bid fair eral to meet with much favor, inasmuch as plenty of the best fibrous materialparticularly aquatic rushes and vast forests of paper cactus, the latter substance being admirably adapted for the purpose-grows near at hand. Moreover, houses built of these bricks would need no plaster, and could be easily moved on wheels. It is said that the Chinese make the soles of all their shoes out of paper similarly prepared.

Three factions are said to be contend. ing for the control of Russian policythe purely reactionaty or autocratic party, the reform party aiming to secure the most important reforms, and the socalled new party, desiring only a few moderate reforms, such as the decentralization of the Russian administration. This party does not seek to have a parliament, but simply provincial delega-tions with a purification of the civil service, and the adoption of severe measure against all destructive agencies. Count Schouvaloff is the chief supporter of these views, and his return to office will, in a measure, depend on them making it, came back, stretched himself out in the shade, and finished his nap. The them palatable to the Czar. young gentleman did not interfere with him again, and ever afterward treated

It is an error to suppose that Chines of the wealthier classes make their meals off the most illimitable number of strange dishes which we read of in books of travel. These dishes exist and appear at official banquets, which, how-ever, do not give a more correct idea of Chinese cooking than a public dinner in London or Paris would of the achieve ments which a good *chef* here could ac-complish for a small party of *gourmets*. The big dinners of the kind described are generally given at restaurants in China, which, contrary to the general have two, and even three the public room being on the custom. stories. ground floor, and private rooms above, as with us.

limits, he never tired of helping the bathers have a good time, frolicking with A strange murder and suicide occur. them, carrying them on his back, towred a short time ago at Rossau, in ing them through the water, letting them dive off his shoulders, and playing leap-frog.—St. Nicholas. right and left at the inmates, killing the ather, discharged the remaining barrels

Mining in Colorado. It is to be noticed that here, as in other similar regions, public interest is con tinually attracted to new discoveries, and a floating population at once draw thither; and events move so rapidly that an account of the state of affair in the mining regions may be stale be may be, and therefore the plant has been called the paper plant. If planted in may be said that even if some of the people go away, the mines remain, and the silver and gold come out just as surely and easily as before; and a larger area than ever is now the scene of active

operations. Starting from the north we come to tured in Wisconsin, and lately a few the mines of Boulder county, not far from Long's Peak, where there was an ephem excitement, some three years ago, about telluruim veins. Then come those of Gilpin (Black Hawk, Centra City, etc.) and Clear Creek (Georgetown etc.) counties, the former noted for gold product, and both containing what are called "true fissure veins," where the "true fissure veins," rocks have been broken or torn asunder by earthquakes or volcanic disturbance. In this neighborhood some of the earliest discoveries were made, and the bullion product of the two counties is large and steady. Then come various points in the South Park, and just between the

Park and Main Ranges, California Gulch, now known from one end of the world to the other, for here is Leadville. South again, and between the Sierra Mojada and the Sangre de Cristo lie Rosita and Silver Cliff, and southwest again of this, the great San Juan district Discoveries have also been made in the Gunnison and Elk mountain country, away west of the Snowy range, and only time can show what other now hidden treasures are to come to light in these regions. It is needless to say that several quarto volumes could easily be and perhaps, indeed, in view of the rapid novement of events, the writer of such

work stands in greater danger of being behind the age than he who attempt some random sketches of the haunts and ways of the "honest miner"—so first called, it is said, by aspiring patriots who sought his suffrages. Mr. Harte-declares that when sets of pictures poraverage miner refused to recognize hiz- length of the string. self in either capacity. A man may come to Colorado witų They do not sit in the garden chair,

resolutions worthy of Leonidas; he may treat gold and silver with a lofty disdain; he may be doctor, lawyer, parson, school teacher, book agent, lightning

school teacher, book agent, lightning rod man or desler in sewing machiens —anything but a miner; all un vain, for sooner or later, if he stays in Colorado, the manis for tipe precious metals will make an easy victim of him; he will seek a "claim," and fondly see a ben-anza in the smallest and shallowest of his "prospect holes."—Harper's Maga-zine.

France is affording fresh proof that she is one of the most wonderful lations to arrest him, then defended himself Queer Facts from "St. Nicholas." Rep Snow (OUT WEST.-Some mid-a "few friends for company." wore that brown dress." Mr. Torrey felt very uncomfortable. Mr. Torrey felt very un

Song of the Breeze. [As sung by the major-general in "The Pirates of Penzance."] Softly sighing to the river

NO. 8.

Comes the lowly breeze Setting nature all a quiver, Rustling thro' the trees, Thro' the trees.

And the brook, in gentle measure Laughs for very love, As While the poplars in their pleasure Wave their arms above.

Yes, the trees in very pleasure Wave their leafy arr ; above. Yet the breeze is but a rover;

When he wings away Brook and poplar mourn a lover, Sighing, well a-day!

Well a-day Ah, the wooing and undoing That the rogue could tell!

When the breeze is out a-wooing Who can woo so well? Ah, the tales the rogue could tell

Nobody could woo so well. -W. S. Gilbert. ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Mr. Robert Hoe, of R. Hoe & Co.

New York, has a typographical-library of 1,668 volumes In some of the schools in Tennessee

and Kentucky Harper's Young People has been adopted as a school reader. The United States publishes more

newspapers, with greater combined circulation, than all the other countries of the world put together.

Mr. George W. Childs, proprietor of the Philadelphia Ledger, has con-tributed \$1,000 to the Parnell fund to relieve the sufferers in Ireland.

Ouray, the Ute, is said to be short and tout. If he is like many Americans he written about these mines and their might be "short" and stout, even operation, and still much be left unsaid; though he were six feet tall.-Morristown Herald.

> The Rochester Democrat suggests that young men who stand in front of church doors waiting to see the congregation come out might be used as stands to hang wraps and umbrellas on.

A California boy stood an umbrella in traying the contrasted careers of the honest and dissolute miner were first sent out to California they utterly failed of their effect for the reason that the sent out sent out sent out the reason that the sent to the reason that the sent to the reason that the sent to hone sent out to california they utterly failed of their effect, for the reason that the said to have carried the umbrella to th

> And they do not swing on the gate; But they go in the cosy parlor, where They sit till a quarter of eight And the old man weeps, but his burning te Cannot appease the fates; It will cost him more for coal, he fears t will cost him more for gates. Then it did last June for gates. - Hawkeye

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Washington, says a correspondent, member of the House has come her with his wife and gone into the lucrativ

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I don't believe the neighbors would know me if they saw me away from

home with anything else on." "I'm sure I abouldn't care for the opinion of the neighbors," answered her how any times, too." Jushand, loftily. "I always thought you looked extremely well with that "It's the only dress she has that's f looked extremely well with that 11's the only dress she has that's fit to wear away from home in the winter," dres isn't i

was the reply." "Is her husband poor?" asked the Yes, and so is a blanket, "answered other. "Ou, no; only economical," was the Mrs. Torrey.

Mrs. Torrey. "I don't approve of the practice ac prevalent attion g some of the farmers' wives, nowadays. of buying a neg-dress every time they take a notion into their heads that they'd like one," said Mr. Torrey, very impressively, "We're got to economize if we ever expect to ret-out of the present financial difficulties. If we all holight needless things, the suppose you understand it Sarah; hut it's extravagance that has made the hard times." And Mr. Torrey tried to look as wise as a professor of politica-coonary.

ide-door or not, but he has never met

"Not extravagance on my part," re-sponded his wife, who was not much impressed with his arguments. "I want a new dreas because I need one, and there is no extravagance about it. I have earned one, I think; but if you don't think so, you had better keep the monor. Tress away from home again." "Why!" exclaimed Mrs. Torrey, with a twinkle of triumph in her eye. Mrs. Torrey's temper was up. When-

with a twinkle of triumph in her eye. I hope your haven't got tired of it? I'm sure it's good enough for anybody." I's it a bargain?" asked her hus-band, holding up the money. "Wes," answered she; and then her ord and master beat a hasty retreat to the parn, where he hannened is ever her husband was in one of his extraeconomical moods, be never failed to rouse her spirit. She knew that she was a careful, prudent woman, and she felt that a new dress—and half a dozen

new dresses, for that matter—had been fully paid for by her economy in little iord and master beat a hasty retreat to the narn, where he happened to remem-her some work needed doing very much. The next Sunday when Mrs. Torrey walked up the isle at church, her hus-bhack dress fitted beautifully, and the sweque she wore was as neat as any in the louse. And the pretty bonnet, with scatter roses, that she had fashioned at house to wear with her new garments, things during the year. But if he begrudged her the money. why, she'd go without, if she had to stay at home all winter. She wouldn't coax him for what rightfully belonged to her. If his sense of justice wasn't strong enough to prompt him to do the fair thing, she'd fall back on the old brown dress, and make that do for another

templates an outlay in internal improve ments such as the most prosperous country could alone entertain. -It will be remembered that M. de Freycinet, the new prime minister of France, be fore leaving his old department, drew up an elaborate report embodying a gi-

gantic scheme for the creation, exten-sion and union of railways and canals

throughout the country. The estimated cost of these improvements is nine mil-liards of frances or \$1,800,000,000; but Pleasure comes through toil and not

France is not deterred thereby, and in Often a reserve that hides a bitter twelve years the scheme is to be worked out in its entirety. Already France is noted for the completeness of her rail way system, which, with her rivers and canals, afford a means of communica-

tion apparently leaving little to be de sired; but she is impressed with the belief that improvement is possible, and she is going add 16,000 miles to her railways, and 900 miles to her rivers and canals. This fresh burst of enterprise lean.

on the part of France can have but one effect, and that is increased prosperity in the great industries already stirred into activity by the demands of India America and the colonies. Rumor is already busy, says our excellent English contemporary Capital and Labor, with the names of English firms about to contract with the French government, while the iron and steel trades in America and Belgium must also benefit.

Miss Lillian Whiting is a member of the editorial staff of the Cincinnati Com-mercial. She is healthy and handsome,

Words of Wisdom.

Every man, however wise, requires the advice of some sagacious friend in the affairs of life.

If you would not have affliction visit

Hasty people drink the nectar of exist- of the sky; and-well, the fact is, I'm not alding hot.

by self-indulgence and indolence.

humiliation seems to be haughtiness. If some folks had their way about this world, how few people could live comfortably in it.

joys and comforts cease. Dress drains sianting position and his hind feet close our cellar dry and keeps our larder together, the legs bent as if he meant to together, the legs bent as if he meant to lie down. Then off he slides, swaying

Pride is like the beautiful acacia that lifts its head proudly above its neighbor plants, forgetting that it, too, like them, has its root in the dirt.

Peter Cooper is the oldest man in club life in America, and probably in the world. He is one of the vice-presidents of the Union League is remarkable, its receipts last year ex-ceeding its expenditures by \$38,000.

inches. Each of you bring home a hat ful of this red snow, and let me know if you can what makes the pretty color. I have heard that very little bits of ani-mals, seen only with the aid of a mijournal, the organ of the educated com-mercial classes, was ordered to attend croscope, come down with the falling snow and make it rosy; but then, I've you twice, listen at once to what it snow and make it rosy; but then, I've theard, also, that it is animals even the appointed hour, he was conducted to the appointed into the chancellerie. A gendarme apat all certain yet what to believe conpeared, ordered him to stand to attention, ranged himself beside him, and cerning these things. MULES THAT "COAST."-Did you held him by the sleeve of his coat, as if

know that there are mules that coast? Well, there are in Ecuador, South frowning military dictator appeared, America; but they do not coast on snow, only on slippery hill-sides made ist: "Your conduct of your paper has ist: "Your conduct of your paper has ready for the purpose. The mules are trained to slide down hill, and the better they can slide the more valuable they become for traveling among the moun-build is consequences." Next (to the gend-Of all the possessions of this life fame is the noblest; when the body has sunk into the dust the great name still lives. When a mule reaches a good tains. When a mule reaches a good Many sacrifice to dress till household sliding place, he puts his front feet in a prisoner."--Oincinnati Saturday Night

Oldest Paper in the World.

his body to suit the curves in the road, and keeping his balance just right—if only the rider does not check him. But if the rider should try to guide or world. Its circulation is estimated at It is not much thought of, but it is certainly a very important lesson, to learn how to enjoy ordinary life, and be ransport of some appetite.
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Will not some of our seedsmen import this sort in time for spring setting. I don't and presents The fort in the fort sping, second it at all and I see they are quoted in the Lon-and Upards of the enrolled number, and at the reverge is 60 precent of the enrolled number, and at least 60 precent of the enrolled number, where distant on any other sorts. Kerr and the reverge attend is below 60 per cent of the enrolled number where orders for them, but I share say Mr. Evan, share say Mr. Evan, who were going the shall not be required until November I, 1880. I share say Mr. Evan, who were going and theneoforward. I speat share for m. I share say Mr. Evan, who were going the shall not be required until November I, 1880. I share say Mr. I share say Mr. I share say Mr. I share say believe there is any humbug about it at age number of pupils in attendance for the term to date, where such average is 60 pr cent.

that my thinly-planted crop weighed 5 o 6 tons per acre. - The culture of this plant for sugar should certainly be tried. Ehe St. Andrews Standard. SAINT ANDREWS, FEBRUARY 18, 1880. SCHOOL REGULATIONS.

So heavy, and so full of inice is this cane.

offices, and discharged the duties with Our comments on the School Regulacredit to himself and profit to the Proions, and the duties of Inspectors, in last vince. Mr. Boyd's appointment to the met at Calais by Mr. Lynott, and proceeded to tions, and the duties of Inspectors, in last vince. Mr. Boyd's appointment to the week's issue, have met with general ap- Senate, will no doubt please the party of ceived by many of the residents in sleight, proval by the people in the Town and which he has been so strong an adherent, preceded by the St. George Band. Several of the St. Croix Courier, from its article on goat at the inception of Confederation, to in fitting terms.' He said he

editor having formerly had the experience which have no representation in the Senof a teacher, and also of his having been ate? And the elevation of the Hon. Mr. an advocate of the School Act. The more Macpherson, to the Speakership of the

THE RECENT APPOINTMENTS .- Since our

last issue, the new government appoint-

ments have been confirmed. The Hon. R.

perience, and has held several important

we examine the regulations which are to Senate, with a seat in the Cabinet, leaves of County and Parish government is an im-be put in force, (provided the instructions New Brunswick with but one Cabinet provement on the old style, is every day apto the Inspectors are not relaxed) we feel minister. This is only the beginning of parent. The expenses are lessened and the convinced that the schools in the rural the end, of the justice which is to be meted waste of money dessicated. No committee jobs districts will suffer, as well as the districts. But to a Province that did more to har-the able and popular Warden has the over-Very few, if any of them, can obtain the monize the conflicting interests of Ontario Very few, if any of them, can obtain the monize the conflicting interests of Ontario School apparatus prescribed, such as goo- and Quebec, than all the others. What his cardinal virtues ; his business tact in the metrical solids, colored maps, globes, &c. becomes of Mr. Costigan's claims upon the conduct of County affairs is such, as has met In such districts there is great difficulty Government? he cannot be ignored, for with the decided approval af the Council. In in realizing the amounts voted at the he has a large number of leading men of a word he has "no axe to grind," and as a Trusannual meetings, for the support of schools, both parties whose support he can rely tee of Schools, he sided in effecting a saving of in fact there is always a deficiency, as the on.

annual statements indicate. As stated in a former article, in most of the country districts the teachers are unkindest cut of all " 'Irue, he is part generally engaged for one term, for the owner of the St. John Globe, of which, reasons assigned; and if the Inspector prior to his appointment as Postmaster, friends should be careful and not put slips of will also be introduced. performs his duty, these schools will not he was editor-in-chief, but resigned the writing in the papers ; nor write private matbe classed according to their present rank, editorship, and it has never been proved ters on the margins, as it subjects the receiver if classed at all; and we here repeat, that the wrote a line for the Globe or any to annoyance and expense. We received a it will be unjust to the teachers to reduce other opposition paper, against the Con-it will be unjust to the teachers to reduce other opposition paper, against the Con-since his suppoint. it will be unjust to the teachers to reduce other opposition paper, against the con-the rank of their Schools, and consequently servative Government, since his appoint-their Government allowance, when they ment. Perhaps the exigencies of the Party, sent to our address from the dead letter effice. to not possess the power to compel a re- demanded his dismissal, but he discharged This was unjust in the Post Office official, as we gular attendance of the pupils, and make the duties of the office with an intelligence had not violated any law, nor had we commitcalled, seems to be an enormous cropper, the average required. Let it be granted and ability, which gave universal satisfac- ted an offence against the Statute, the penalty that they complain to the Trustees of the tion. Mr. Ellis has been sacrificed, but for which is a fine of not less than ten and not frequent absence of some of their pupils. he can wield a trenchant pen, and we hope exceeding Forty dollars, in each case. the Trustees themselves cannot compet to see him at the honorable, more impor-English Agricultural Journals are luit of the Trustees themserves cannot competi-its praises, not purchased puffs, but hon-their attendance. We do not wish to ap-est farmer's praises. One fault, and one pear dogmatical in our views of the re-the *Globe* again. He did good service in Literature," in Stevenson's Hall, last evening only, it seems to have, the haulm grows gulations, nevertheless, nine tenths of the the past, and after the rest from the re- to a large and attentive audience. The lecture people entertain them. The following sponsibilities of the editorial chair, will be was written in an easy, flowing style, and extracts from the regulations, are exegeti. ready to gird on his armor and fight the showed great research and an appreciation cal of our remarks, and it may be that battles of the people with his usual ability, the beautiful. and will have fully three fourths of the they are only tentative.

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We understand that the Rev E. Doyle,

Topics of the Week

The Eastport Sentinel says,-It is pro posed to call a meeting of citizens of D. Wilmot's appointment as Lieut. Gov- Eastport in connection with leading perernor of New Brunswick is very generally sons in Calais and St. Andrews, and Grand approved ; indeed the hon. gentleman's Manan, to ascertain what additional facilinalification for the office is all that could ties can be procured towards increasing be desired. He is a person of large cx- summer travel in this direction.

> MR. GREENE, contractor for the Grand South ern Railway, on his return from Europe, was

"came back to the more gratifying from the fact, of its John, while there are several Counties and die." He also promised to give the peo-

AN IMPROVEMENT .- That the present system

Mr. Ellis as Postmaster of St. John, is "the period. Such a record should be gratifying to Parliament. any man.

CAUTION .- Persons sending newspapers to

LECTURE.-J. L. Stewart, Esq., of St. John

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Princess Louise Injured.

LARCENT.—Wm. Gollen was arraigned before Justice Hatheway, on complaint of John Cunning ham, on Friday last, for stealing two watches. He was convicted for larceny on the 13th, before Justices

OPENING OF CANADIAN PARLIAMENT .---The second session of Parliament was opened at Ottawa, on the 12th inst., by His Excellency the Governor General. The Speech having been already extensively published in the Province, we merely mention the subjects alluded to in the state document. The Governor General congratulates the

Commons on the abundant harvest. He alludes to the destitution in Ireland, and invites the practical sympathy of the Commons with the distressed Irish peo-

ple. The emigration from Great Britain and the United States into the North West, and also from the Domion, is mentioned. The Progress made in the construction of the Pacific Railway and Red River is alluded to.

The rigid economy in the management of the Intercolonial Railway, has led to the belief, that the country will be relieved from any considerable burden in

connexion with its operations. In consequence of failure of the food supply among the North West Indians, a large expenditure was made to save them from starvation.

The estimates for the coming year were propared with a due regard to economy. Bills for better organization of the civil service-consolidation of the Inland Revenue Laws, and for the Dominion Lands, \$410 last year, and the assessment for the Public Works. Indians of the North West, Last but not least, the displacement of County Contingencies of \$500 for the same and Mounted Police, would be laid before

> Other measures, such as Banking, Insolvency, and increasing the foreign trade

On the 13th, the consideration of the Speech drew forth interesting speeches ; fax and seconded by Houde, in French. The prominent men of each party had spoken. Hon. Mr. Blake spoke strongly in favor of free trade, and hon. Mr. Mac kenzie lectured the Government for spending too much money. The limited space at our service compels us to ab-

breviate. In the Commons Feb. 16, Synam's amond_ ment to the Irish relief bill to prohibit the use of the surplus of Irish church fund to relieve the distress was rejected.

MARRIED.

At Bay Side, on the 11th inst., by Rev. Wm. Millen, Arthur Dolby to Georgie Wiley. DIED.

At 4 Chatham Place, Liverpool, on 28th Janary, aged 89 years, GRACE RAMSEY, widow of James Douglas, Esq., merchant, Liverpool, for-merly of St Andrews, New Brunswick.

Assessors Notice.

THE undersigned having been appointed As-sessors of Rates and Tax-s for the Paris sessors of Rates and Taxes for the Paris of St. Andrews, hereby give notice thereof and request all persons liable to be rated to bring in to the Assesore within thirty days after publica-tion of this notice, true statements of their pro-

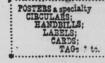
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not half an average crop, money return less than that of 1878, by £10 per acre. Fifeshire—Potatoes (large proportion of *Champion*) small crop in quantity, but sound ; money return less than that of 1879 by £4 per acre. Dumfries, Kirkeudbright, and Wigton, roduce of potatoes no karger than in 1877. iexcept where a few Champions hare been planted. In Perthshire and Forfarshire, farmers are being greatly benefited by their sales of Champion potatoes, the profits on which a potatoes, the profits on which I is true, the new regulations, so termto counterbalance the bad ed, form part of the School Act, and sec- force, as to sustain a severe scalp wound vield of the other crops, fields of this var- tion 1 of the Act passed in 1879, in and blacken his left eye. He was rendered yield of the other crops, fields of this var-iety having in many cases sold for $\pounds 25$ to $\pounds 35$ per arcs while Regerts in adjoining fields have only brought $\pounds 8$ to $\pounds 12. - A.R.$ J. F., in Hinstrated Journal of Agricul-the State of the State of t

the School system had a more extended little fellow was considerably shaken, but MINNESOTA AMBER SUGAR CANE. - Of this, I grew about one sixth of an acre. this control of the second system and a more extended little fellow was consideral is progressing favorably. Reading Room, - Why of It was planted like common corn except Schools would be prepared for such ex- ple club together and get up a reading It was planted the common corn except that 6 or 8 canes were grown in each hill. It might be planted much "closer, say in drills 3 feet apart. It grew to the height bears on top a hunch of seed, which I be-

cane was chopped into short pieces, and eaten by the cover long with other food but if planting for-indice purposes I would so was thick as outs, and mow just before the outer part of the care hardens. Lieut. Governor Wilmor, was sworn in at Ottawa, on Wednesday last, and was to leave for New Brunswick on Monday, 16th inst.

left arm.

His Excellency was slightly contused on the forchead, but Col. McNeil escaped Wm. Bannon, sustained severe injuries unhurt.

Doctors Grant and Baiding were in immediate attendance, the former remaining all night at Government House A BULLETIN.

The tollowing bulletin was issued Mon day morning at 9 o'clock :---

"Her Royal Highness has much recov ered from the shoels. Her ear was slightly cut and the side of ner head bruised ; the muscles of the neck were considerably strained. Her Royal Highness passed a good night and at present is progressing most favorably.

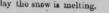
"(Signed) J. A, GRANT, M.D. M. BALDING, M.D." Intelligence from Ottawa to Tuesday, states that Her Royal Highness, Princess Louise was READING ROOM .- Why cannot the peoimproving daily.

> Mr. Gillmor, M. P., was in his seat in Parliament, at the opening of the Session.

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of 10 feet and mode. It is not learly, but bears on top a lanch of seed, which I be-live would riper pretty well in most sea-sense. The stalk is sweet, in fact as sweet as a sugar stick and full of sap; but ont-side of the pith is a rind, as hard as that upon the canas which our schoolmosters nsed so rigoronsky some years ago. The eane was chopped into short pieces, and eaten by the cowserlong with other food; at Ottawa, on Wednesday last, and was to

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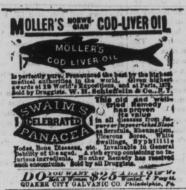
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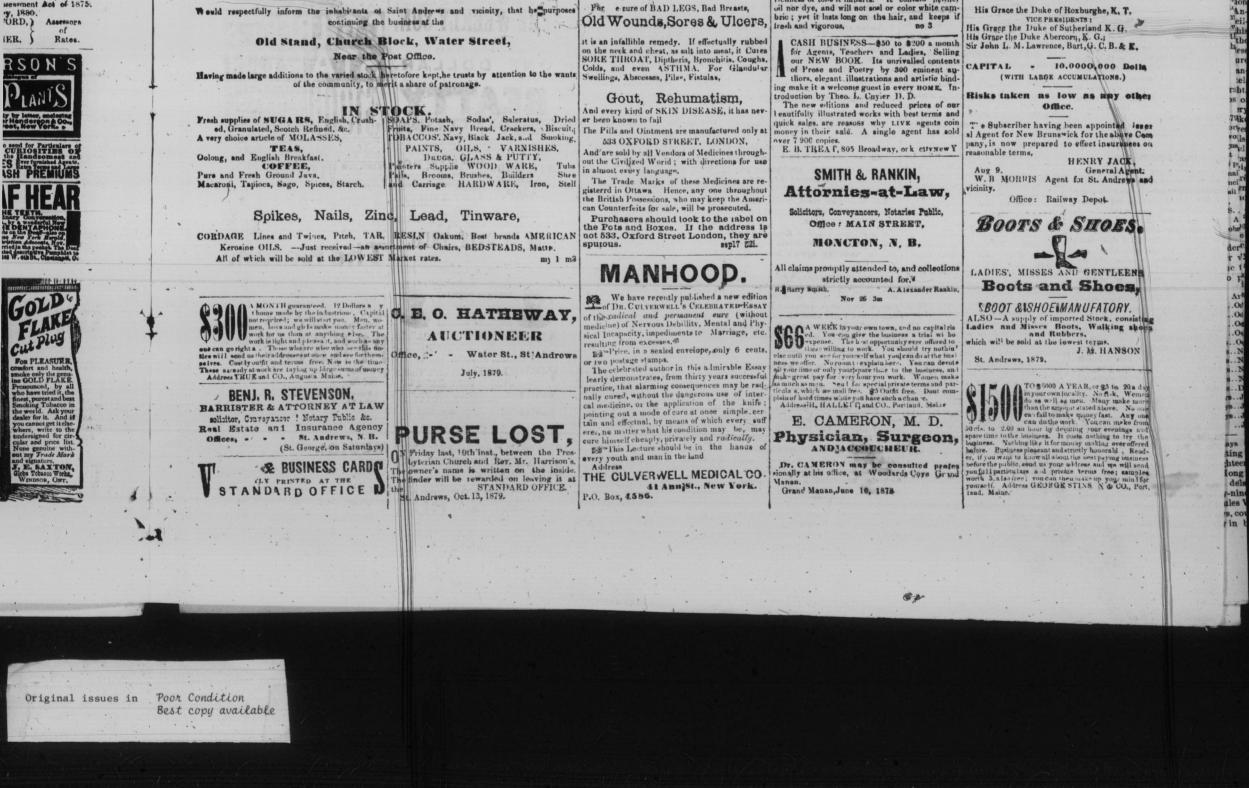
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Rats and their Habits.

Rats and their habits is not a very important subject, but may be interesting portant of our readers. The most im-portant of the rat species are the Nor-way or brown rat, and the black rat. The brown rat is known all over the world, and is very destructive in its It belonged originally to Central Asia. Crossing the Volga in large troops in 1737, it stocked Russia, and equently overran all Europe. The sub original locality of the black rat is unknown. It has been the house rat of Europe from earliest times, and was introduced into America in 1544. The the period of the revolutionary war, and has increased with great rapidity, hav-

pair would increase to no less than six unable to defend themselves, but if very hard pressed by hunger, as they doubt-so and thus speaks of it: "Immedi-

ke often fierce battles are witnessed.

rats. The people of Bassora and Cam- some more. He then made it a rule to struction. wh "utter destruction;" it also symbolized ish if for the benefit of others. Thus aci "judgment," because rats always chose art he best bread for their repast. Pliny attention of his wife to it. She was wirat foreboded good fortune. The buck-

lers at Lannvium being gnawed by rats and was so reduced in size that her presaged ill-fortune, and the battle of friends could hardly recognize her at the Marces, fought soon after, confirmed first sight. She lived for more than spithis superstition." Proserpine's veil was thirty years afterward, and died some mbroidered with rats.

it was once a prevalent opinion that rats could be extirpated by anathema-izing them in rhyming verse or by will feel will be the fact that I did not uently alluded to by ancient authors. sooner. Thus Ben Johnson says: "Rhyme them death, as they do Irish rats;" and Shakespeare makes Rosalind say, "I was never so berhymed since I was an rish rat," alluding to the Pythagorean etrine of the transmigration of souls. Apollo received the aristocratic soo priquet of "Rat-killer" from the fol-racowing incident of "Crinis, one of his oming, repented and obtained for giveess of the god, who annihilated the varms which he had sent with his farmharting arrows. For this redoubtable

Care for Typhoid Fever and Dropsy. A Humorist's Advice to Young Men. Mr. John R. Cox, a citizen of Balti-more, publishes the [following commu-Did you ever sit down, Telemachus and contemplate for an hour or two, the beauty of silence? You will appreciate nication in the Baltimore American of that city: Some time since a gentleits beauty and its blessing, my son, as man intermed me he knew of several you grow older. Some time when you persons who had been cured of typhoid want to think and the bore who is with you wants to talk; some time when your ears have been dinned into partial fever by the application of mashed raw onions to the feet. Two patients were paralysis by the man who always will talk to you in the railroad car; some so ill they were not expected to live over a few hours. Six large onions talk to you in the railroad car; some were pounded to pulp and applied to time when a man has been talking polithe feet of the first patient. He was the when a had has been haking point the feet of the first patient. He was the source of the first patient of the firs tics to you when he knows you hate telling you all about himself or trying The second case was a few weeks later and the result equally satisfactory. The to find out all about yourself, then you brown rat appeared in America about the period of the revolutionary war, and has increased with great rapidity, hav the house of reformation for colored to solve a present equally substationary. The to find out all about yoursell, then you will know, my son, how beautiful is colored boy during one of my visits to the house of reformation for colored to solve a present equation of the revolutionary war, and has increased with great rapidity, hav the house of reformation for colored to solve a present equation of the revolutionary war, and the normal solution of the revolutionary war, and the house of reformation for colored to solve a present equation of the revolution o children. He was very ill with ty-

ing almost, if not entirely, exterminated the black rat. Rats begin to breed at two or three litters a year, of eight young ones each itters ay ear, of eight young on months old, and will have six or eight litters a year, of eight young ones each on an average. Were there no matural New population in a lew nours le got asleep, rested well, and recovered. The next opportunity was that of a son of your worship. All through your life, wipe off on the curb, but my wife cried out the transmit of a son of your worship. All through your life, wipe off on the curb, but my wife cried out the transmit of a son of your worship. All through your life, one of all one of the son of your worship. All through your life, wipe off on the curb, but my wife cried out the transmit of a son of your worship. All through your life, wipe off on the curb, but my wife cried a friend of mine in the treasury depart-ment of the custom house in our city. I Now and then an hour of contemplation you will wipe off all the good luck." So pair would increase to no less than six thousand in a single year, and this if they bred only once in two months. There is, however, one way in which they are destroyed by wholesale, for not only will rats devour the weakly and sick of their species as soon as they are mather to defend themselves but if vare unable to defend themselves, but if very hard pressed by hunger, as they doubt-less often are, they will eat third ir young. The destruction by cats, dogs and men is as a general thing inconsiderable. The very happy results often attributed to the use of dogs and eats are usually due to the rats having multiplied so as to overstock the premises at the time due to the rats having multiplied so as to overstock the premises at the time their foes are introduced, when they scatter, emigrating, as is their instinct, in families to localities. The number of rats indicates the second draws. She was swelled from her head in any single locality is almost always underestimated. They live in families, which are the only rgts seen unless great pains the time in any single locality is almost always underestimated. They live in families, and send out scouts and spies, which are the only rgts seen unless great pains the time in any single locality is almost always on the feet. She was attended by differ-ent physicians, who finally said : "Mr. Never tak to people on the train, strate gers or friends, unless you have some-thing to say, and then say it and close your shell. Don't, don't tak in ond that is the time in the train strate against me, and I was in not water an the time. Finally, I said to my wife one day that I believed it was that old horseshoe that was to blane for it all on the train strate in the train strate against me, and I was in not water an the time. 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The seen seen nor heard out scouts and spies and spies and spies and spies and spies and spies. The seen seen seen and spies and relief by tapping her." His wife de-ting, so that he is neither seen nor heard. Then they are often seen in scores, and often fierce battles are witnessed. The rat does not see very well by day, being a nocturnal animal, but his hearing and sense of smell are very acute. 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bray to the present time forbid their de- eat six a day, and in a few weeks he the deaf and dumb, and learn to lose In Egypt the rat symbolized was well. He felt it his duty to pub-struction;" it also symbolized lish it for the benefit of others. Thus Thus Journalism in Paris. They have a peculiar way of carry ing on journalism in Paris. A printer

leases a large building, in which he puts down a steam engine and several A capacious room, centrally presses. situated, is set apart for the compositwo years since, over eighty years of age. If the foregoing prove the means tors, and offices in various parts of the establishment are placed at the disposal we exclude the sector of the editorial staffs of the journals that are printed on the premises. Some of attend to the promptings of duty much are printed on the premises. matter of arrangement; but everything

Fulton Market, New York.

Probably no name of any locality in the great metropolis of our land is so well-known the country over as this The large quantities of fish sold there cial fcature. It being near th are a spi anding place of ferries, and of the New noricests, having neglected his official Haven, Hartlord and other steamers, makes it a place where crowds gather. Its natural local advantages, as regards the things named, and also water and Haven, Hartford and other ste the things named, and also water and ship accommodations, make it superior to all other markets. Clerical-Legitimist organ may be horri-

The wholesale fish market is between first at seeing in the columns of their paper-making then follows. the street and the water, under a long favorite and highly respectable paper iten of "Apollo the Barkellar"

What an Old Horseshoe Brought

"I saw a funny sight in the street jus now." said Mr. Patterson to his friend Mr. Johnson, in the Fifth Avenue hote barber shop, last Monday atternoon "I met an elegantly dressed lady carry ing in her hand an old horseshoe covered with mud. I suppose she had just found it, and was carrying it home for good luck."

"Good luck!" replied Mr. Johnson "don't talk to me about old horse-shoes and good luck. About a month ago my wife and I were returning from church, one Sunday, when, just in front of the new Roman Catholic cathedra in Fifteenth street, a horse which was being driven at a lively gait threw : shoe' and it went ringing along the pave-I told position as teacher in some asylum for the deaf and dumb, and learn to lose took from her pocket a letter which she your voice entirely, as fast as you can. -Burlington Hawkeye. her check for five hundred dollars for a present. In fact, I have had only good luck since I threw away that old 1 They may bring luck to som shoe. folks, but my wife and I don't want any horseshoes in ours, you bet .- New Yor,

In converting timber into pulp suits ble for manufacture into paper the wood, after having been split and diof the editorial staffs of the journals that vided into four-foot lengths, is thrown amid the swiftly-revolving steel knive these papers may have their own com- of a circular fan-like hopper, and quick positors and their own types-that is a reduced to fine chips, which are fanned up into a loft and then shoveled int two steel digesters, each of which hold s set up in the common room and printed in the landlord printer's presses. four to six tons. Soda ash and othe As the compositors of the various jour- chemicals are added, then steam, vary ing in different mills from 100 to 200 nals are only separated from each other by imaginary divisions awkward accipounds pressure to the square inch, in dents occasionally befall. In the hurry turned on and the chips are cooked unti of going to press or in the dim light the fibers are completely disintegrated (French composing-rooms being rarely fitted up with gas) it, sometimes hap-The chemicals are next drained off by washing out the pulpy mass into vats. pens that "copy" goes astray or para-graphs get mixed; and the readers of a and after it has become solid it is washed out again and pumped up into the engines and beaten. The usual process of

> MITO WINDLY V CITAL THE MEEKLI SON. The "Candce" Rubber Co., of New Haven, Conn., is making a new rabber boot, which is just what out-door men have long been look ing for, viz., one that is warranted. These boots are called the "95" Per Cent. Sterling Rubber Boot. They warrant them three months, and if your boot cracks or gives way in that time, you can secure a new pair free of charge, provided the boots have had fair That there may be no question about the three months, when you buy the "95" Boots, the storekeeper punches the date in the top of the storekeeper punches the date in the top of the leg, in spaces provided for that purpose, and the warrant begins from that date and cannot be disputed. These "9." Per Cent. Boots are as pure as can be mude, and will last six months' hard wear. The exposed portions are doubled, and the soles are hall an inch thick, of solid rubber, and will outwear three pair of any other rubber boots. Illus-trated catalogues with full particulare are supplied by the "Cancee" company on appli-cation, or the boots, can be seen in mest stores. stores. , Dr. C. E. Shoemaker, of Reading, Pa., is the only awal surgeon in the United States who devotes all his time to the treatment of deal-ness and descuses of the car and enarch; es-pecially ranning car. Nearly twenty years ex-perience. Thousands testily to his skill. Con-sult him by mail or other wise. Pamphilet free. Suit in by mail of otherwise. Famphiet/yre. PIMFLES AND HUMORS ON THE FACE.—In this condition of the skin, the VEGETINE is the great remedy, as it acts directly upon the cause. It cleanses and purifies the blood, thereby causing humors of all kinds to dis-

A Gentleman

An American strolled into an English commercial inn, such as as reserved for commercial travelers or "drummers" only. The parlors of such inns are only. patented to this nomadic class. The American found the parlor empty and sat down in it and ordered refreshments. In a few minutes a man entered, tipped his head, and said, curtly : What line?"

'Line?" inquired the American, "I

on't understand you." The man stared at our friend an instant and exclaimed with countenance between resentment and awe: "I beg your pardon! But you are a

entleman 'I hope I am," replied the American.

"'Here, here! landlord-landlord, I say, turn this person out! He's a gentleman Cuba's slaves are being emancipated

by the gradual process, all over fifty-five years of age being liberated immedi-ately, while the others are to be set free within ten years

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My wife has her this year. "What's the " Fifty thousa in her own righ more when her this world." "Is there any "She is fancy But after all yo look out for an tune." " Bless your easily dispose of it only bought Dayton." Leaning from concealed by lady caught th tion. "Upon my

money, will he Fll make him

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"I am really Tom! So his

Comparatively few rats are poisoned, But their actions alarm others, and then the poisoned ones run away it ing from the street to the slip in which their cars are floating. These are kept field with live fish by smacks and boats the discharge of firearms or a wide ake terrier, will cause a stampede of ts; phosphorus paste causes there ial discomfort, and is efficient in toviving them away.

An Expensive Party.

or tA New York paper says: A few days no the wife of one of our most millionpaiher Fifth avenue home to seventy-two fish are sold by retail every day. In lemies. There were twelve tables, each this market great quantities of salt wole arranged for six guests, with difment service, the cloth, napkins, glass, ouina, flowers, every bit of equipment Il, I garniture, indeed, even to the gasg ndes, harmonizing in color and deasm. The glass and china were of novel alutern and the costliest kind, and the adkins and table-cloths elaborately

ught. Instead of the ordinary cards, h the name inscribed, were cards $H\epsilon^{ly}$ and specially painted, deserving the mank as works of art, the subject sug-vected by gastronomy in some form or $r s^{2\Gamma} \mathscr{A}$ as mementoes, various trifles, elighey were called, were placed beside On places. They were fans, bouquetreelers, ornamental glove-buttoners and me like, each and all of curious and hey'ty workmanship. The effect of the le give tables and their varied service the eve tables and then visiting dress of ackatest mode, must have been ravish-a to the feminine eye, though it is otful if the masculine mind could unital if the masculine mind could ed had any just appreciation of the wrauity and expense of the entertain-tip. It was intended to be, and probss was, the most elaborate luncheon g y yet given in the city, and luncheon es have been a feature of metropolithis season. society sly not drifting toward the days of. ecofiomy and Spartan simplicity.

a single rat is left. Strange noises, that are coming and going is business York Sun. has been constantly increasing, and

now, very early each morning, various tish wagons, carts, etc., crowd the space along the street while securing their supplies. On the opposite side of the street, also along the walks, are wagons,

etc. from which clams, lobsters, etc Inside the main building are re sold.

several of the largest fish firms, and a number of the best eating places to be number of the best eating purchased on the found in any part of the city. On the naires gave a luncheon party Beekman street wing, large quantities of vater fish are packed in boxes, and sent

o the interior cities and towns. The market draws its supplies from shall I do if my wife drinks liquor ?" parts of the country, from ocean, and lake. When a fishing vessel

cindly.

from any place laden with fish, it can find customers there for its

Peculiar jact is needed to successful product business in this market. Hence we men who have been there a few to be man of intelculiar_tact is needed to successfully years are soon seen to be men of intel-ligence, sprightliness, cheerfulness of pependent.

y. Follow them to their homes, where they put off the smocks and aprons, and big subber boots needed in markets, and you meet cordial refined hospitality. The men are nostly husbands and tathers, supporters urches and all the other goodthings that ennoble and preserve so-They are living evidences that an do work that soils hands and et and clothes, and still preserve their earts pure and warm and true.-Sea

liamonds, solitaries are fashion We are ob- able, but when it comes to buckwheat cakes let us have clusters .- Baltimore Saturday. 1879.

Voltarian article, originally written for its free-thinking contemporary, which, though at the opposite pole of politics and theology, is edited in the next room. and printed on the same press.- New

"Independent Ink-lings."

Pound party-a prize ring. Aminadab says the soldiers have : ullet time.

"And jet I love thee," remarks the young lady as she puts on her jewelry.

An act of tri-bute-preliminary pre parations looking toward the purchase of pedal covering. Tue man who rents, it he adhered strictly to a buckwheat diet may have a

back'itchin' of his own. A man once asked of Echo: "What and the unfeeling nymph answered

'Lick her." "Come to supper." What a tiding of joy it brings to the heart of man after his day's hard labor is ended. How

like a tone from paradise does the supper bell strike upon his ears. And yet it may be only calling him to partake of unanalyzed hash.-Marathon In-

On cold nights in the winter, when bedclothes were scarce, people used to spread over the top quilt a number of distended newspapers, which formed a very warm additional protection. But now the very bedclothes may be made out of paper. The new "Chartaline" paper blankets are said to be just as arm as two pairs of woolen blankets, light, cleanly and very cheap; and moreover they secure free ventilation, hitherto unobtainable under paper

coverings.

There were ten failures of paper manufacturers in the United States during

speer. For one cent purchase a postal card and send your address to Dr. Sunford, 162 Broad-way, New York, and receive phamplets by return mail, irom which you can learn whether your liver is out of order, and if out of order, or is any way diseased, what is the best thing in the world to take for it. appear.

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