BY LOTTA W. BOSE. See! left and right of us, Far out of sight of us, His mighty battalions Are marshaled to-day! Standing up, one by one, High in the gleaming sun, See the lines stretching Away and away! Away and away:
No guns or cannouade
Marshaled on dress-parade—
Only the gleaming blade;
Mark you that gleaming blade Artisan never made-Emerald uniform, Cassels of gold. Sanners of silken sheen; Deep their bright folds between Each soldier's hands hold.

Long since their march begun; Ne'er will their march be done Till neath the setting sun, Bow their heads, one by one— Bow in the sunshine, The Ocean to greet; Enow neither Jamse nor rest, Never till gieams their crest O'er all the mighty West, and the waves of Ocean Holl at their feet.

Prairies grow green with them! See you the sheen of them— Line upon line of them Stretching away? Finnks upon ranks of them, Emerald banks of them, Who will outnumber Who will outnumber
These legions to-day?
Kings upon ancient thrones,
Builded on human bones,
Neath whose foundation-stones lear we a nation's groans, ferit your armies 'en Fame's transient breath? at on the whole of them! lot out the roll of them! Save bloodshed and death? And hall to our glorious Armies victorious! Hear ye the cheers for them? Where are the peers of them, Conquering poverty, Blessing the earth, And bidding defiance To ogres and giants That haunt the Old World— Saunt Famine and Death?

These are "our country's pride ' For to the setting sun All through its vast regions Long may the fair legions Of Pienty and Peace

AGNES HAVILAND'S RIDE.

Aggie Haviland came walking slowly down the straggling, ill-built principal street of the new Western village one warm September day, her hands full of letters and papers. The dry goods clerks and the druggists had kept a sharp lookout for the flutter of her blue muslin, and came casually to the door in time for a bow and a smile. editor of the Waneta News, who did more than the brainwork of his journal, on the contrary, kept carefully out of sight, lest he should be seen in his shirtsleeves, while he got a passing vision of a fair face and sunny brown curls, un-

der a broad hat. Young Dr. Hadden made minute inquiries concerning Mrs. Haviland's health since her last attack, in the vain hope of eliciting some symptom that would justify his immediate at-

tendance. It might have been very well for his suit if he had : but mamma was "much better than usual, thank you," and he was obliged to let her pass on home-

ward alone. The sun was still high in the western on the long bridge, looking at sky and water, the shaded banks and fair

nes drew near. "She's got a galvanic dispatch for your pa, and he's up to the fruit-farm."

Agnes ran up the flower-bordered walk, and hurried into the sitting-room, where her mother, a nervous invalid, sat, excited and troubled, with the telegram in her hand.

"Agnes, how can we get word right away to your father? Here is a message from Mr. Knox for him to be in New York by Friday, without fail. Ag-gie, the whole suit depends upon his being there!"

"Don't be troubled, mamma; we can find plenty of ways," said Aggie, smil-ing brightly, taking the dispatch, while her mother leaned back with an air of relief, as if she had handed over all responsibility with the paper, for Agnes grip, and another wicked face leered up the risk of death. Such experiments ad learned self-reliance as her mother at her.

had lost it. "Let me see; papa went up with Martin and the peach-boxes, and expects to come back by the Jones Settle-the beasts."

" And that doesn't come down until Thursday night," said Mrs. Haviland, worrying again. "Agnes, your father is full of notions. The loss of that suit would be more than twenty farms in the

"The fruit-farm is a pretty good notion, though," said Agnes, brightly.
"I'll tell you what I think, mamma; it will be better to go after him myself—
"Stop, my plaisant friend," said monsieur, and he complied. then there will be no mistake.' "It is twelve miles through the woods," objected Mrs. Haviland.

'Only three or four miles of forest, mamma; and I shall be there before

"But I shall be uneasy about you. Haven't I heard something bad about the people up that way." "I guess not," laughed Aggie. "Now mother, don't worry about me! As if I

couldn't ride up to the farm and back, with papa, in time for the train in the So it was settled, and Aggie ran out to the stables to have the horses sad-

dled, Melissa Briggs following. "What's up, Aggie?" queried the

"I am going after father," replied Agnes.

"Who's goin' along?"

"No one."
"I wouldn't do it for nothin' in this livin' world !" cried Melissa. "The horse-thieves'll ketch you !" "I guess not," said Agnes, with in-

"Why, aggie, you sha'n't do it. They killed a peddler up there once for his money. "Melissa, isn't that what you call a

'bogle-story.'"
"No, sir-ee!" chimed in Billy, the stable-boy; "the stage-driver always carries pistols."

"Well, I've got to go, at any rate," said she, turning toward the house; "and don't either of you tell those sto-

ries to mother for anything."
Mr. Haviland was engaged in litigation which might leave him a millionaire or the possessor of only very moderate means. In anticipation of the latter result, he prudently resolved to lay the foundation for another fortune, bought Western lands and engaged in

various enterprises. The Sand Ridge region extends over there for the purpose of harboring horse-thieves and sharing their profits. In one of these sheltered openings Mr. Haviland had built a cottage, bearing, placing all under the charge

of a trusty man in his employ.

His Western interest demanded long and frequent absences from home, and,

Had Agnes Haviland understood the character of part of her route, she would her trim riding-habit of navy-blue, perched her little plumed cap over the gold, and gathered up her long skirt to hasten down-stairs, but, on second in pleasing reverie. thought, turned back and took from a

In a few moments she was cantering down the carriage-way on her spirited iron-gray, leading her father's glossy chestnut by the bridle, Melissa Briggs

protesting to the last. "Have you stole a hoss? Goin' to run him off into Injianny?" The speaker was old Capt. Billings, and

Aggie dashed on, laughing.

For a time the ride was delightful. Over smooth roads, past cultivated farms, the horses dashed on abreast, seeming to grow more spirited and ambitions for their chase across the green country in the golden autumn air.

But now the dwellings were less and less frequent, and by the time she reached the belts of timber, she confessed to herself a feeling of nervousness. The sun was getting low, and the forest-road looked lonely. She had traversed about two miles of woods The hunting party, in when the horses sprang aside, startled by the suddeen apparition of two men, muddy and rough-looking with guns. banded and returned to the prosaic earning of bread and butter, but the artist and naturalist still lingered. Aggie's heart gave a great leap, and, horses on at a flying pace; but the men only lifted their hats, one of them with easy grace, the other bowing with all a Frenchman's effusion.

ashamed of her cowardice.
"By Jove! Fernand! who would have expected such a vision as that in parted for his distant city home, certhis wilderness? She must be bound tain credentials had been laid before for the plantation we came upon this Mr. Haviland, and the loveliest in Wa-

"No doubt, mon ami " "Those were vicious-looking scoundrels we saw stealing through the tim- ments, combined with the fortune of ber a while ago. Suppose we strike his son-in-law, gave great impetus to across here and see that she passes the the now beautiful little city of Waneta. creek safely?" Wiz all my heart," responded mon-

sieur. Coming soon to the little stream, Agnes stopped to let the horses drink. ride out thither to visit their great fruit It was a pretty place; the shallow water clear and limpid, the banks covered with close undergrowth of bushes, a Resuscitating a Partially Drowned blaze of cardinal flowers in the marshy

Tired by rapid riding, she rested a few minutes, leaning over to watch the theories. He is not sufficiently mercusky behind her, gilding the waters of a beautiful broad river. Aggie lingered unconscious of the ill-looking figure unconscious of the ill-looking figure of a theory or propagation of an idea. lurking behind a large tree near by, and But one of them has been found, who

hidden by the bushes.
"Ha'n't you stole a hoss, miss?" Capt. Billings, but beholding a most sented to drown himself in order that Briggs was making signals to her from the front gate.

"Aggie, your mais jest in a peck of half busheis!" said Miss Briggs as Agnes drew near. "She's got a galvanic "Capt. Billings, but benoming a most villainous-looking individidual instead. "Looks powerful like it," he continued, passing his arm through the chestnut's bridle-rein and grasping the other.

"Briggs was making signals to her from villainous-looking individidual instead. "Looks powerful like it," he continued, passing his arm through the chestnut's bridle-rein and grasping the other.

"Briggs was making signals to her from villainous-looking individidual instead. "Looks powerful like it," he continued, passing his arm through the chestnut's bridle-rein and grasping the other.

But the words were scarcely spoken ent unpleasant consequences,

"Law!" said the man, with a grin,

"Let go, you coward !" cried she. "Pritty good grit," said he. "Bill,

Then a chill like death came over her. There was a sudden rush through the underbrush, and Agnes' captor felt a pistol-barrel pressed to his temple.
"Let go your hold, this instant, you villain!" commanded its owner; and let go he did, not daring to stir; the

Then Agnes disengaged the halterstraps, and the fellows were secured to the neighboring trees, in spite of their protestations that it was only a little joke—they didn't mean nothing. The Frenchman remained to guard the prisoners, and the handsome young hunter galloped on with Agnes to the farmhouse. Mr. Haviland and a posse of farmhands hurried back with him to the scene of adventure, only to find poor Monsieur Fernand overwhelmed with chagrin, the prisoners gone, and the unfortunate naturalist securely the unfortunate naturalist securely bound in their stead. A paper was left fastened to a tree bearing the classic inscription, "Ketch a weezle asleep!" "Dey did vissle two, tree times," said monsieur. "Dey say dey haf one dog someveres, but whiles I keep one eye on dem, and one to dis wondairful creature like a day two

creature, like a dry twig wiz legs I was seize from behind, and two fellows tie me and take my gun, and dey all go everyveres-dis way and dat vey. Helas!" mourned monsieur; "dey vas so easy to be tie. I am one idiot. I should know dey have friends here." "My dear child!" exclaimed Mr. Haviland, anxiously, when he returned to the cottern "have your outer warm."

to the cottage, "have you quite recovered from your fright?" "I don't think I was very much frightened," said Agnes. "Papa I thought you would surely bring the gentlemen back with you!"

"This is all my fault, Agnes! I never thought of your coming up here alone! large as the average forearm of a man. I took every precantion to keep these It had two perfectly formed heads, one things from you, so that you would not borrow trouble about me when I am up of course had no tail. The man who

"Papa, they may have saved my life, and I did not even thank them!" "My dear, I said everything," said her father, "but they were far from their camp, and their party is going to move further on, early in the morning ; move further on, early in the morning; five eggs, juice and grated rinds of three they will call on us, my dear, when they large or four small lemons (none of the pass through Waneta, on their way

luckless beaux of Waneta insipid for

The rising moon cast a soft, uncertain light over the hunters' camp, on a Jersey. planted acres of small fruits and a green ridge across the marshes. A peach-orchard, now just coming into grand bonfire was blazing; there was much laughing and jesting among the dark figuers busied around it, and a savory smell of camp cookery pervaded the air. Is there any pleasure in the circulation than any other French paper having fallen in love with Western life, world like camping out in the autumn he had, within the last year, built a woods? Can anything compare in pretty house, and brought his family to flavor with stews and roasts prepared over the campfire? Is any sleep so sweet as under the little tent, with the wind in the tree-tops, the hooting of have looked long for a messenger be-fore she would have undertaken the wolves for music? The Indian's happy ride; but she gave very little thought hunting-ground is no mean anticipation to the horse-thief stories, hurried on of future bliss. It was a scene for an artist, and Ray Fielding had often studied it with an artist's eye; but tofeathery brown curls with their glint of night a different picture occupied his mind, and his cigar went out, forgotton

The two friends had prudently spared drawer a little toy of a pocket-pistol with themselves from unmerciful raillery, by which she sometimes amused herself in keeping their story to themselves, but, as they lay resting on their blankets spread on the soft greensward, the Frenchman became voluble with whimsical regrets over his misadventure.

"A pretty tale to relate to our friends -verre pretty!" "Beautiful!" said Fielding, with repressed enthusiasm. "We sall nevair have such an opportunitee no more!'

"Yes, when we come back," mused Fielding. "I nevair would tink I should be so recious green !"

"No, blue," said Ray, irrelevantly.
"Eh?" said Paul, regarding him quizzically. "Ah, oui, certainement, deeplee, darklee, beautifullee blue—eh, non ami, caught at last!" "Nonsense!" said Ray : but he re-

solved to know more of beautiful, in-The hunting party, in due time, dis-Making Waneta their headquarters, his eyebrows. thoroughly frightened, she urged the they went out hunting and fishing, the life in which Paul delighted, and Ray "Only hunters," thought Agnes, spent all his evenings with sweet Agnes. nets had been wooed and won.

> decided, and Mr. Haviland's invest-The horse thief region has become quite harmless and respectable, is being rapidly drained and settled, and Agnes Fielding and her husband often

The great suit was at length favorably

Man. The average Briton is not generally credited with a strong attachment to water, the shaded banks and fair meadows beyond, but quickened her steps when she perceived that Melissa Aggie started, almost expecting to see Capt. Billings, but beholding a most White, a champion swimmer, who con-"You are mistaken, sir," said Agnes, down certain rules for holding a drownquietly, "I am on my way to my ing person in the water, he plunged father's farm."

"Can't believe you, my beauty.

Reckon I'll have to set you down yer

Reckon I'll have to set you down yer

water long enough to be partially drowned. His son then dived after Agnes, roused and fearless now, in the face of real danger. "Let go my bridle, or I'll fire on you!" drawing her little revolver. mane Society's officers and put through confident she would not fire without the course of treatment recommended. when her arm was seized with an iron proving his theory by illustration at with human life are not altogether worthy of repetition, but the purpose served was so single and humane that the society should at least add one more medal to those worn by the daring swimmer.

## A Remarkable Family.

A recent number of the Buffalo Commercial contains the following: "There is gathered at the residence of Mr. Cyrus Deforest, in this city, a family re-union such as, we believe, has few par-allels. It consists of the five sons and three daughters of Gideon DeForest and wife, all born in Edmeston, Otsego county, the youngest of whom is now 61 years old, the oldest being 79. The family circle has never been broken, except by the accidental death of a son two years old, and this meeting of all its members, whose homes are in various parts of the country,—some living in Wisconsin, some on Staten Island, and the others widely scattered, -seems

quite remarkable.

The names of this family, given in the order of their ages, are as follow: Abel Birdsey DeForest, born Dec. 30, 1795; Lee DeForest, born Aug. 7, 1798; Sally DeForest Campbell, Cyrus Hawley DeForest, Maria DeForest Snyder, Charles Augustus DeForest, Tracy Rob Deforest, and Harriet DeForest Fuller, the youngest, born July 28, 1813. The father and mother of the family moved from Connecticut to Otsego county when it was an unhabited wilderness, and there the family was reared, the primitive mode of their living doubtless doing much to give them their robust constitutions and thus prolong their lives. The father died in 1840 and the mother in 1844."

A Double-Header.—The Paducah Kentuckian furnishes the following double-headed snake story: "Capt. Howle, a reliable gentleman living near Lovelsceville, told us yesterday about a curious snake shot and killed in his neighborhood the other day. The snake was about three feet long, and about as of course had no tail. The man who

LEMON BUTTER. -One pound of sugar, miles and miles of country, consisting of wooded, sandy ridges, with intervening marshes and occasional openings. Game of all sorts was plentiful, but the soil was thought to be worthless, and their capacity upto which Miss Jane replied: "Weel, sir, I winna tell a lee; I hinna lost that evening, to a handsome face, a lithe, graceful figure, a trick of voice and manner which would render the few inhabitants were believed to be seeds), one quarter pound fresh butter.

Current Paragraphs.

THE distillation of rum from cranberries is a new industry in South THE first ship-load of grain sent direct from Texas to Europe lately left

VICTOR HUGO'S paper has a larger -80,000 copies.

Galveston.

A CHICAGO man whose uncle died and left him \$18,000 broke his leg while capering for joy. Somebody has noticed that nineteen

have straight noses. THE value of land in Iowa has increased from \$32,000,000 in 1854, to \$320,000,000 in 1874.

out of every twenty newspaper men

It costs France \$6,000,000 a year to protect the body politic from the rav-ages of the criminal classes. MRS. AUSTIN, of Alexandria, Va., has ived in one neighborhood thirty-eight

years and never borrowed her neighbor's flat-irons or a cup of sugar, -Detroit Free Press. RED OAK, Iowa, has the champion smoker of the State and probably the nation, in the person of Henry Fisher,

of smoking tobacco. It is stated that the yellow fever has never appeared in any climate at an elevation of 2,500 feet above the sea level. The highest elevation it has visited in the United States is 460 feet.

THE Egyptian government has begun publishing full details respecting its inances. Its annual revenue is \$50,-000,000, and its expenses \$45,000,000. More than half the revenue is raised from taxes on land.

Austria wants a great deal of artillery, and proposes to Krupp that it will buy of him half what it wants if he will divulge the secret of the composition of his metal, so that the other half can be made in Austria. Krupp merely raises

Seven comets appeared in the heav-ens in the year 1873, five of which were first seen from the observatory at Mar-The seventh was Coggia's comet, which ornamented our northern sky early in the past summer, but was first detected as a telescopic object on the 10th of November, last year.

A COLORED man of immense size, named Charles Cook, died lately at Riverhead, L. I. Three weeks preceding his death he was in a constant struggle for breath, so excessive was the accumulation of fat around his throat. Finally he could only get relief by resting on his hands and knees, and in that posture he died. His weight was 396 pounds.

THE assertion that wall-papers colored with arsenical pigments give rise to poisonous exhalations has been veri-fied at Stockholm, by Dr. Hamberg of that city. The presence of the arsenic inmates of the house, although Dr. Hamberg himself experienced unpleas ant effects from it. THE English Postoffice pays. The

receipts for 1873 amounted to \$26,740,-000, the expenditure at the same time was \$18,965,000, leaving a surplus of no less than \$7,775,000. There are 42,000 persons employed in the department, of whom many are women, this number including 12,500 postmasters, 9,000 clerks, and about 20,000 sorters, carriers and messengers. A Mr. Levy Farndon has been prosecuted at Notting Hill, London, for

practicing as a physician without being registered. He pleaded a degree of M. D. from Philadelphia, which is not recognized. American graduates will lo well to remember that no one can legally practice medicine or surgery in Great Britain until duly registered by the Medical Council.

THE oldest clerk in the Interior Department at Washington, Mr. John D. Wilson, has just died. He was apconfident she would not fire without further warning.

"I shall not hesitate if you don't drop that bridle!" said she, taking aim. But the words were scarcely spoken

One more unfortunate Weary of breath, Rashly importunate, Gone to his death. Rashly importunate,
Gone to his death.

THERE are over a thousand religious sects in the world. The adherents of the principal sects, recounting the whole population, are supposed to be whole population, are supposed to be nearly thus: The six other Oriental churches, 6,500,000; Roman Catholics, 195,000,000; Protestants, 57,130,000; Mahommedans, 460,000,000; Buddhists, 340,000,000; other Asiatic religions, 260,000,000; Pagans, 200,000,000 Jews, 6,000,000.

The following table will show the total shipment, in gross tons, from the Lake Superior iron district for the season of 1874, up to Sept. 17:

IRON ORE. .396,006 .379,063 .55,867 .829,936 589,971 From Grand Island.....

Total..... 24,239 The comparison given in the above shows a decrease in ore shipments this season of 239,964 tins.

Five-Twenties Called in.

notice that the principal and accrued interest of the following 5-20 bonds of 1862 will be paid at the Treasury on cease on that day. Coupon bonds: \$50, Nos. 1,311 to 4,200, both inclusive; \$100, Nos. 1,967 to 6,200, inclusive; \$500, Nos. 1,787 to 5,000, inclusive; \$1,000, Nos. 4,371 to 14,900 inclusive-\$9,000,000. Registered bonds: \$50, Nos. 1,801 to 1,820, both inclusive; \$100, Nos. 13,901 to 14,150, inclusive; \$500, Nos. 7,951 to 8,070 inclusive; \$1,000, Nos. 32,951 to 33,350, inclusive; \$5,000, Nos. 10,151 to 10,260, inclusive; \$10,000, Nos. 12,501 to 13,200 inclusive—\$1,000,-000. Total, \$10,000,000.

AT a recent trial an Aberdeen young lady got into the witness box to be examined, when the following conversation took place between her and the opposing counsel: Counsel—"How old are you?" Miss Jane—"Oh, weel, kilfed it said that it could travel with sir, I am an unmarried woman, and either head in front, and those who ex- dinna think it right to answer that amined it after it was dead found per-fectly developed fangs in both heads." question." The Judge—"Oh, yes, miss Jane—"Weel-a-weel, I am fifty."
Counsel—"Are you not more?" Miss
Jane—"Weel, I am sixty." The inquisitive lawyer still further asked if she had any hopes of getting married, to which Miss Jane replied: "Weel,

Fire Insurance in Chicago.

The great Chicago fire of 1871 ruined many insurance companies, crippled others, and caused heavy losses to almost every one in the whole country. The smaller, but still destructive fire of last July involved a loss of between three and four million dollars more. The insurance authorities noted these conflagrations with alarm, and began to believe that it would be impossible to continue taking risks in Chicago unless something was done to lessen the probability of extensive and continually recurring fires. On the 24th of July, therefore, the Executive Committee of the National Board of Insurance Underwriters notified the people of Chicago that if they desired the companies connected with that board to continue doing business there they must comply with certain suggestions, which were in substance as fellow:

1. That the present fire limits should be made co-extensive with the city limits.

2. That a Building law should be adopted, the same in substance as the New York Build-

ing law.
3. That there should be a complete reorganization of the fire department. f. That water-mains of a certain size should be laid in certain districts.

5. That provision should be made by law for an investigation of the cause of all fires with a view to preventing incendiarism 6. That all lumber yards and other inflam-

who consumed in nine weeks 146 papers mable things should be removed from the outhwestern district of the city. All that the city has done, thus 'zer

is to comply with the first suggestion (after much hesitation and delay), and to take steps for complying with the fourth, in regard to the laying of watermains in certain districts. There has been no attempt to reorganize the fire department, or to increase its apparatus and working force; and no steps have been taken for the removal of the lumper-yards and other inflammable material in the southwestern district of the city. The provisions in regard to a building law similar to that of New York city, and for a law for the investigation of the causes of fire will have to be acted upon by the State Legislature, and of course have not yet been com-plied with, as the Legislature has not been in session. After thus waiting two months, the Executive Committee of the National Board of Insurance Underwriters has adopted resolutions ecommending the companies belonging to the board to discontinue taking new risks or running old ones after the

first of October next. Of course this action has caused a genuine and very decided sensation in Dhicago. The Chicago press, with the exception of the Times, denounces it with much vehemence and bitterness; and even the latter paper heads its local article describing the feeling in Chicago over the proposed departure of the insurance companies with the suggestive line: "Go and be D-d." The Tribune characterizes the action of the underwriters as a "foul and dastardly blow" at the credit of the city, although it advocates nearly all the reforms which they demand. The Inter-Ocean accuses them of attempting to dictate to the in the atmosphere, however, had not city and its officers; while the Post and perceptibly affected the health of the Mail calls the insurance managers a Mail calls the insurance managers a set of swindling "Tigg Montagues," and thanks heaven that Chicago is well rid of them .- Detroit Tribune.

## Depopulation of Ireland.

The New York World's Dublin cortween the years 1861-71. There is and forever ignored. And the malareason to believe that this decrease by the end of the present decade will the brown stone of the region are desdition of the country is now really pros- quette Mining Journal. perous. Wages have greatly advanced in consequence of the limited supply of laborers. The reform of the land law has had a most excellent effect, and not unfrequently Irishmen return from America with fortunes gained there to take up their abode in their native land. The aggregate investments in government stocks, joint-stock banks, and savings banks in 1864 were £54,888,000; but on the 30th of June, 1863, they were £67,362,000, an increase of 23 per cent, in ten years. The value of live stock in 1864 was £30,728,910; in 1874 it was £37,225,887. It is to be remarked 1,000 were Catholics; the proportion now is 936 to each 1,000. In Kerry the Catholics in 1861 were 967 in each 1,000; they now are 968 m 1,000. In Protestant" Ulster-which is Protestant only in name-there were 751 Catholics in each 1,000 in 1861, and now there are 755 to each 1,000. The old faith does not die out, despite the fact that the emigrants are for the most

Poisonous Candy.

The Brooklyn Board of Health held an important meeting at the corner of Court and Livingstone streets yesterday afternoon. About two months ago the attention of the board was called to the fact that large quantities of poisonous candy, most of which came from Boston. were sold of various places in Brooklyn. The subject was partially investigated at the time and referred to the Sanitary Committee of the Board of Health for investigation and report. Dr. Hutchison, Chairman of the Sanitary Committee, has had the matter under investi-The Secretary of the Treasury gives of the the principal and accrued needs of the following 5-20 bonds of 1862 will be paid at the Treasury on wholly unfit for use, and is little better and after the 1st of January, 1875, and than poison. The poisonous ingredithat the interest on said bonds will ents are, he says, introduced very extensively for the purpose of coloring the candy and increasing the size of different kinds. There are 341 candy shops in Brooklyn where this poisonons stuff is sold to thoughtless children and others ignorant of its dangers. The magnitude of the task of discovering and suppressing all the places where this candy is made and sold is so great that the Board of Health could not grapple with it without incurring great expense. The report says that it would be necessary, in the first place, to analyze the contents of the candy-shops. This would require 10,000 separate analyses. A competent chemist could not make more than ten of these examinations each day, and without a careful analysis he did not think the Board of Health would be justified in commencing a prosecution against the alleged offenders.—New York World, Sept. 25.

TOOTHACHE. - A correspondent of the Scientific American says that the worst toothache or neuralgia coming from the teeth may be speedily and delightfully ended by the application of a small bit of clean cotton saturated in a strong

The Mineral Wealth of Michigan.

When the mineral resources of this region are taken fully into consideration, the extent of its wealth is simply amazing. We doubt whether there is anywhere else in the United States as much material to be found, in so small a circumference for the building up of a powerful community, unless we except some of the auriferous or argentiferous districts of the West. And these latter even do not afford so wide a scope for the exercise of business genius and enterprise. They are necessarily selfish and restrictive in the de velopment of business, only so far as precious metals become a currency in aid of business. They are not material which can be wrought into ships and bridges and buildings, or give mechanical life to hundreds of thousands of men in the scores of manufacturing establishments throughout the country. We are, therefore, a mainspring par excellence of the life, energy and wealth of the country.

Our iron ore and pig iron, our copper, our brown-stone, our galena, our slate, our malachite, our silver, and our forests of timber, place us in the front rank as a people having extraordinary means of wealth and prosperity. Missouri is the only State which can boast of as numerous and powerful resources; but she is far behind us in a market for her minerals. We have a more direct and cheaper means of transportation to the great consuming centers of the United States. We have direct communication by lake with eight leading States-in short, with nearly every State which enters into the business heart of the nation-juxtaposed by such railway connections as give us unlimited intercourse with all the important manufacturing centers through-

out the country.

Being so situated, and having all the wealth which, so to speak, we may see proper to dig for, the south shore of Lake Superior is destined to command a position as important to the people of the future as was the west shore of the Mediterranean sea to the people of the world at the commencement of the Christian era. There is but one thing to prevent an early and complete development of this stage of being. That is, the competition which is going on in other new districts-not sufficiently strong in one or a half-dozen points to materially affect us, but all having, as a common purpose, the same object in view, to meet the demand, throughout the country, for the minerals which

this district is richest in. Wonders have been accomplished here in a few years. Yet but onethird of an active business life-time has been spent in opening up enough ca-pacity in iron mines to supply half the wants of the nation, and but little longer in developing enough of the copper region to supply every demand of the country. But this is not a tithe of what can be done, as the territory containing these minerals is as yet but superficially examined, and no estimate can be made of their unlimited extent and value.

One of the most promising of the late developments is the slate, which is acknowledged to be the finest in the world; and it exists in such quantities and is situated in such a manner as to be regarded the most economical to mine of any known.

The New York World's Dublin correspondent writes: The population of so long laid without a commercial value Ireland decreased by 1,662,319 persons for want of being energetically handled, between the years 1841-51, by 775,814 will soon be made available. It is of WILL CURE MORE COMPLAINTS AND PREVENT in the next decade, and by 396,208 be- too much importance to be entirely have wholly ceased, that is, that the emigration will not exceed the natural of their class wherever such materials increase of the population. The con- are used throughout the country.—Mar-

> Bring Out the Hose. There was something malicious in

the smile of a Michigan avenue saloon

keeper yesterday as he dragged fifty feet of penstock hose out on the walk, turned on a full head of water, and remarked to a crowd of eight or ten boys that they could wash the walk. He went in and shut his door, and every boy in the crowd jumped for that nozzle. old gent going by had his plug hat knocked into the street, and when he turned to remonstrate, the stream hit him in the eye, down behind the collar and on the back, and he galloped into a grocery and wildly inquired for a three-barrel shot-gun and a hand grenade. Each boy declared that he was going to hold that nozzle, and each one tried to. The stream hit the windows, then the walk, then a hitching-post, and more than once it slid down a boy's back or into his boot-leg. A woman came out of a store just in time to get a dash under the chin, and she fell over a box and shouted "murder!" in clarion tones. A girl came along with a baby cart, and as she was chewing away at a quid of gum and gaping across the street, the water struck the baby in his little toes like a babbling brook rushing to the sea. The struggle among the boys lifted the stream to the window again, and the girl and baby got away. A small boy ran across the street to see what the matter was, and he went back howling, his hair dripping and his ears filled full. A barber went out to say to the boys that he'd have walk, then a hitching-post, and more out to say to the boys that he'd have 'em locked up, and the water raked up and down him, filled up his pockets and wilted his shirt bosom, and he jumped back into his door and said he'd like to be Chief of Police of Detroit for about six seconds, he would. Some of the boys dropped out, discouraged at the thought of what the "old man" would say when they got home, but five or six held on until they had wet up a sack of coffee, a barrel of sugar, "plunked" a small girl in the back and wet down a drug clerk, and then the saloon-keeper came out and took the nozzle and exclaimed: "Poys! Poys, if you don't stop dis peesnes I'll call for der perleece on dis beat!"—Detroit Free Press.

The Latest French Medal. The French Legitimists are circulat ing a medal thus devised:

L. U. X E

Which is to be read, lux, pax, lex, rex—light, peace, law, and the King—and which means to intimate that these commodities are not to be had separately.

THE income of the Suez canal during the past year was nearly one million sterling, and the expenses were less than £700,000. The number of vessels which passed was 1,178, and their capacity up-

"IF you think," said a high school boy to his mother, when she asked him to go out and get the kerosene can filled, "if you think they haven't crammed enough science of government into me to teach me that this is a land where the free American heart cannot tolerate despotism in any form, why, you're laboring under a baleful error. That's the kind of hair pin I am."

Those who like to see a ragged toe and dirty stocking will not care to buy SILVER TIPPED Shoes. But these who would rather have a neat Silver Tip should insist that their shoe dealer should always keep them.

Victims of consumption seeking relief and restored health should use Dr Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial. This is the only preparation that develops the full virtue

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ONE BOTTLE Will make the Blood pure, the Skin clear, the Eyes bright, the Complexion smooth and transparent, the Hair strong, and remove all Sores, Pimples, Biotches, Pustules, Tetters, Cankers, etc., from the Head, Face, Neck, Mouth and Skin. It is pleas-

ant to take and the dose is small. It Resolves away Diseased Deposits; it Purifies the Blood and Renovates the System. It cures with certainty all Chronic Diseases that

ten years, whether it be Scrofula or Syphilitic, Hereditary or

Contagious, BE IT SEATED IN THE Lungs or Stomach, Skin or Bones, Flesh er Nerves, CORRUPTING THE SOLIDS AND VITIATING

THE PLUIDS. IT IS THE ONLY POSITIVE CURE FOR KIDNEY and BLADDER COMPLAINTS,
Urinary and Womb Diseases, Gravel, Diabetes,
Dropsy, Stoppage of Water, Incontinence of Urine,
Bright's Disease, Albuminurias, and in all cases
where there are brick-dust deposits, Chronic
Rhenmatism, Serctaia, Glaudular Swelling, Hacking Dry Cough, Cancerous Affections, Syphilitic
Complaints, Bleeding of the Lungs, Dyseppsia,
Water-Brash, Tic Doloreux, White Swellings,
Tumors, Ulcers, Skin and Hip Diseases, Mercurial
Diseases. Female Complaints, Gout, Dropsy, Bickets, Sait Rheum, Bronechtigs, Consumption, Liver
Complaints, Ulcers in the Throat, Mouth, Tumors,
Nodes in the Glands and other parts of the system,
Sore Eyes, Strumorous Discharges from the Ears,
and the worst forms of Skin Diseases, Erupions.
Fever Sores, Scald Head, Engworm, Salt Rheum,
Erysip-las, Acne, Back Spots, Worms in the
Flesh, Cancers in the Womb, and all weakening
and paintul discharges. Night Sweats, Loss of
Sperm and all wastes of the life principle are
within the curative range of this wonder of Modern Chemistry, and a few days' use will prove to
any person using it, for either of these forms of
disease, its potent power to cure them.

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One 50-Cent Bottle THE MOMENT RADWAT'S READY BELIEF IS APPLIED EXTERNALLY—OR TAKEN INTERNALLY ACCORDING TO DIRECTIONS—PAIN, FROM WHATEVER CAUSE, CEASES TO EXIST. shally according to Directions—Aln, FROM WHATEVER CAUSE, CEASES TO EXIST.

IMPORTANT.—Miners, Parr.ers, and others residing in sparsely-settled districts, where it is difficult to secure the services of a physician, RADWAY'S READY REMIEF is invaluable. It can be used with positive assurance of doing good in all cases where pain or discomfort is experienced; or ifseized with influenza.Dipatheria, Sore Throat it on the Bowle, Bomach, Lungs, liver, Kidneys; or with Cropp, Quinsey, Fever and Ague; or with Neuralgia, Headache, Tie Deloreux, Toothache, Carrey, or with Strains, Cramps, or Spains in the Back, or Rheumatism; or with Diarrhea, Cholers Morbus, or Dysentery; or with Burns, Scalds, or Bruises; or with Strains, Cramps, or Spasms. The application of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF will cure you of the worst of these complaints in a few mements cure CRAMPE, SPASMS, SOUR STOMACH, HRARTBURN, SICK HEADACHE, DIARRED, ACH, HRARTBURN, SICK HEADACHE, DIARRED, DIARRED, DIARRED, DIARRED, ACH, HRARTBURN, SICK HEADACHE, DIARRED, DIARRED,

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Dr. L. Q. C. Wishar: Dear Sir—I am grateful to you from the fact that you have made a medicine that will cure the disease of the Lungs. My wife has had the Consumption for ten years. Physicians had told me that they could only patch her up for the time being. She was confined to her bed and had been for some time. I heard of your Pins Tree Tar Cordina and secured one bottle; it relieved her cough. She has now finished the fourth bottle, and is able to do the work for her family; and may God is able to do the work for her family; and may God a speed you on with your great discovery and cure you have made for Consumption.

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