# EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

A VACATION IDYL.

Well, vacation is over. I've come back to with a heart that's a deal worse for wear.

And my spirits, once light, are decidedly down.

I am lonesome. Perhaps 'tis as well to de-clare— I'm in love!

Fve the symptoms exactly-I dream and I

pine.
You see I'm inspired to write
and verses, and that's an infallible sign
and verses, and that's an envious pligh But fancy a man in this curious plight, I love two!

The moon which illumines this hot, sultry night
Reminds me how, one month ago,
I wandered with Dorothy, piquant and bright.
On the cliffs down at Newport. We talked
—well, you know,
Not much sense.

I love her, adore her. But can I forget
The days with dear Imogen spent
In the mountains? And how in sweet intera the mountainer course met Her spirit and mine as together we bent O'er "Luckbullug girls, I have

I will marry. But which shall it be?

For wedded to either I'd certainly mourn

For the other who seemed just as charming to me.

I despair!

But I must decide, for 'tis cruel to play With a woman's affections. Eh, what? A letter from each! I am lucky to day. Let me sec. "You'll congratulate," "usher Both engaged!
-N. Y. Meil and Express.

## IT DIDN'T WORK.

Mr. Wetherby's Scheme to Marry Young Heiress.

Mr. Augustus Wetherby walked up and down his apartment in an embroldered smoking cap and jacket, apparently absorbed in restless thought. Finally, he took up an open letter from the table, and for the third time perused its contents, which were as follows:

DEAR GUS:—I drop you a hasty line to catch the six o'clock mail. Minna Gray is with us, and I want you to come up without delay and see what you can do in the way of winning an heiress. She is just from boardingschool—a simple, unsophisticated girl of eighteen—and if you enter the field at once, I don't see why, with your advantages, you should not succeed in making an imprescion. If uncie can't spare you from the office before Saturday, at least come up sen, and stay till Monday. In a quiet coun try house a good deal can be done in that time. I've spoke of you to Minna-judiciousty, of course—and am sure she is already in-terested in you. She will be with us a week or so longer, and will then leave with her family for their Western home; so you see, there is no time to be lost. I shall certainly expect you on Saturday, if not before. Don't disappoint. Your devoted sister, A. NES MERROW.

W "Hum! Ah, well, I may as well go up and see what she's like!" mused Mr. Augustus Wetherby, giving a doubtful shrug of the shoulders. "Old man still living; but won't object to that, if he'd do the handsome thing by me that he did with his other daughter's husband. In fact, it would be handy to have him longer. It isn't every day that a fe low can pick up in he ress-pretty, too, I think I've heard Merrow say. Cousin of his, ch? Convenient to have sisters marry fellows with rich young cousins. Yes, I think I may as well try it on."

On the following Saturday, accordingly, a blonde young gentleman, faultlessly attired, and with a calmly satisfied and rather supercilious air, oarded the five o'clock train for a two hours' ride to Verdon station.

He found but two seats unoccupiedone next to a fat old lady with a ticket conspicuously secured on the front of her shawl with three pins, and the other adjoining that of bandsome, well grown young lady who was scated alone at a window with a sachel beside her. Affecting not to observe the first seat, and even ig-moring the friendly tug at his coat tail of the fat lady, Mr. Wetherby passed on, and paused with a half wistful, half apologet'e glance at the second vacant ecat. The young lady observing this, promptly removed her shawl and sachel and made room for him.

"Thank you! I hope I am not in-commoding you," said Mr. Wetherby, with his most graceful and winning manner.

"Not at all." she answered, raising a pair of bright, frank, brown eyes to his

And then they sat for a few moments silent as the train started. The breeze, with its inevitable cinders and dust, came in strongly at the window, and, of course, the young lady tried to close it, could not, and, equally of course, Mr. Wetherby offered to do it for her. Then they naturally got to talk ng, the young lady manifesting no shyness or tiffness, and as Mr. Wetherby looked at her smiling red lips and laughing eyes, and noticed her easy, self-possessed manner, he congratulated himself upon having such a companion for the amusement of his brief journey. She was alone, too, which encouraged him to assume a little protective gallantry.
"Have you far to go?" he inquired,

when he had conveniently arranged his sachel and umbrella at his feet.

"Would you call it far to Princeton?"

she returned, innocently. of six hours-and as Mr. Wetherby looked at the bright, intell gent face and brill ant eyes, he almost regretted that his own journey would be so short. He fancied, too, from an indefinable some-thing in her look and manner that he had "made a mash," as he himself would have sign ficantly expressed it, and with an inward gratification set himself to deepen the impression by his most winning smiles and elegant and fastidious airs. Besides his admiration of the young lady, he would like to show the people around him that he was somebody. Just in front of him sat a pale, delicate-tooking lady, who was pane, deficate-looking indy, who was nervously endeavoring to keep two little children quiet. Their fidgetting and prattle rather interferred with Mr. Wetherby's conversat on. "Great nuisance, children on the

cars," he observed fastidiously to his

"I don't object to them. It is amusing to observe their funny little ways,"

she replied good humoredly.
"When they are good and pretty;
but children like these little scamps ought to have a special car provided-a sort of cattle box-"

He ended abruptly, as the lady in front turned her head, and, with a sudden flash, bestowed upon him a glance of which only an outraged and insulted mother is capable.

"Good gracious! I hope—I did not intend that she should hear me!" sa d Mr. Weatherby. "However, if people choose to listen to private remarks, it makes no difference.

Then he lay back in his seat, and while h's fair companion looked from the window revenged himself for the mother's indignant look by secretly making faces at the baby, which was staring at him over the seat and making ineffectual efforts to grab hold of his gold-headed cane. The sweet infant at first stared in round-eyed wonder at the unaccustomed facial expressions; but as they became more ogre-like its little moon-face worked, and it burst- into a terrified shrick which startled half the sleepers in the car.

is not accustomed to the interesting performance with which you have been kindly endeavoring to entertain him." And the tall, stalwart gentleman leaned forward and took the terrified in-

fant from its mother's arms. "I think we've intruded ourselves into a family group here," Mr. Augustus Wetherby observed, as he looked uneasily around. "You will be more comfortable on the other side, and able to keep the window open-it being leeward, as the saitors say.

The young lady hesitated a moment, but then gathered up her shawl and sachel, and crossed over to the opposite side of the car, where were a couple of seats left vacant by passengers who had alighted at the last station. It was immediately in the rear of a plainly dressed old gentleman who was fast asleep and slightly snoring, with his feet conspicuously elevated. He had removed his new boots, and enca ed h s large feet in embroidered cloth slippers, which left exposed an ample space of gray varn stocking, evidently of domestic manufacture.

"Really," exclaimed Mr. Wetherby, "we seem destined to be unfortunate in our immediate surroundings; but, then, one can not always choose one's traveling compan ons, unless one engages a

There was a gleam of amusement in the young lady's eyes as she g'anced from him to the unconscious object of als scorn. He caught it, and was

thereby encouraged to go on.
"I really believed the old fellow imagined this to be a sleeping car, or at least that he can indulge in the privileges of one, regardless of the feelings of his fellow passengers. People of his class generally imagine that they can shirk the expense of a sleeping car by making a dre sing room of the public I've a great mind to fire one of those boots out of the window w.th my

"that would be too bad. You wouldn't do it, really, would you?"
"Not if you ob ect. The old fellow certainly don't look as if he could afford the loss. But I'd give something to those slippers, to deposit in a museum for future antiquarians as a supposed spec men of prehistoric art, and a proof that there were giants in those days. He, he:"

"They certainly are extraord nary spec mens of needlework," the young lady observed, eyeing the slippers with grave attention. "And the stockings! I had imagined

that sort of pedal covering to belong to the lost arts. "They look warm and comfortable,

though; and I dare say that is all that he cares for."

"Won ler where he got those marvelous slippers? Dare say they are the effort of some red-handed, apple-faced daughter, who probably exhibted them at the count y church fur as a creditable spec m in of high art. Is that red blotch in the middle a rose or a hollyhock? And the blue dots-what botancal product ons do they represent?"

"I should think the first is intended for a bleed ng heart," said Mr. Wetherby's far companion, er t eisingly examin ng the slippers of the unconscious sleeper; "and the blue would probably suggest forget-me-nots,

"Bleeding hearts and forget me-nots. He, he: Who would expect so much entiment in a rough old fellow like th s? But pe hap, after all, the slip-pers are a tender gift of a sweetheartsome sallow, smirking old maid, probably—and he's stack them on his delicate feet n order to have her image perpetually resent with him. No doubt which are taking place in other lands. he fe I asleep contemplating them, and is at the moment lost in dreams of his loved one."

Tals flight of fancy so amused the young lady that Mr. Weatherby was hereov encouraged to proceed with his remarks.

"There are in tals on them, I see-P. G.—Peter Grubbs, perhaps. The name would correspond with his apparance—don't you agree with me?"

"I am sure it is very kind in you to take so much interest in that old gentle-man and his affairs," the young lady returned, in a cool, quiet way, with her dark eyes looking full in the face. "Fortuna e'v, I can gratify your curi-osity. His name is not Peter Grubbs, but Peyton Gray—not very unlike, don't you th'nk?"

"Wh-what!" grasped Mr. Wetherby, staring: "not surely Mr. Peyton Gray.

n Chesterton?" "The same. I am his daughter Minna. and I must confess that I worked those absurd slippers when I was about twelve years old. They were my first attempt at embro dery, as any one can see. Father never wore them untl lately, when, be ng a little lame, he found them convenient. Mother knit the stockings-he will wear no others."

Mr. Wetherby, pale and red by turns, listened in silence. To add to his dismay, Mr. Gray, at the end of his daughter's speech, quietly turned his head and fixed his keen eyes upon him.

"Yes, young man," he remarked coolly, "I find both the slippers and socks very comfortable-not but what I should have been sorry to have lost one And without further notice he deliberately proceeded to don the latter articles of dress. Mr. Wetherby sat in dazed silence, feeling excessively small, but seeking to comfort himself with the thought that it might be possible so to disguise himself as not to be recognized by Mr. Gray and his daughter when he should present himself at Verdon. Would it not be well to give them a false promised. name at present and delay his visit for some days!

But while he thus mused in dire confusion of spirit Miss Minna Gray, turning to him, said blandly:

"Do you stop at Verdon, Mr. Wetherby?

"Eh?-aw-you take me for-" "For Mrs. Merrow's brother, course. She told me yesterday that she expected you. You see, father and I have only run down this morning to meet sister and her family, who were to join us at Cousin Merrow's and all return home together. Let me introduce per are. you to my sister and my brother-in-in-law, Colonel Steele,"—turning to the tall gentleman and the pale lady, who had been spectators of the whole scene.

"I-I shall be most happy whenwhen we arrive at the station. At ny ent I must positively lookproaching the lise, as I think wave only a minute to. alighting."

"Your valise? Here it is under the seat! You see"—with a charming smile -"we could all read the flame on it, and that is how we came to know who you

The next station was not Verdon nevertheless, Mr. Wetherby, with his baggage, alighted there and took the next train homeward. To the inquiries of a friend, to whom he had confi dentially communicated his intention of marrying an beiress, he briefly replied that he had seen the girl and did not quite fancy her. And it is observable that on all of his traveling trips he is with his fellow passengers. - Cincinnate

### CARPET-MAKING.

More Than Four Thousand Looms Running in the United States.

Recent investigations show that there are in the United States 4,211 looms devoted mainly to the weaving of extraand medium super carpets. Of these looms 2,189 are in Philadelphia, the remainder being scattered from Auburn. N. Y., to the Eastern companies. In vania, 2,189; New York, 300; Massachusetts, 375; Connecticut, 347. The average yield of an ingrain power-loom is thirty yards per diem, and the possible yield of the entire country in extra supers is 37,899,000 yards per annum. The value of the same is, at sixty cents per yard, \$22,739,400. But all ingrain power looms are not run-ning on "extras," and allowances will be made accordingly. The growth of the brussels industry is interesting. In 1836 brussels carpets were being woven in a few cellars in Philadelphia by hand. About that time, also, the Auburn (N. Y.) State prison, under Mr. Barber, was turning out body brussels, and the old factory at Astoria, which E. S. Higgins bought in 1845, was one of the first to make brussels. The brussels manufacture, since the Bigelow loom was perfected, is familiar. The brussels manufacture, since the Hartford, Lowell and Clinton have assumed large proportions, and turn out since the space desired. Old decayed branches should never remain. Every autumn compost should be placed around the stems of the plants, and spaded into the ground the plants, and spaded into the ground the brain, soon cease to act, and invariably injure the tone of the stomach. The Bitters, which is far preferable to mineral seatives and powerful narcetics, which is far preferable to mineral seatives and powerful narcetics, which is far preferable to mineral seatives and powerful narcetics, which is far preferable to mineral seatives and powerful narcetics, which is far preferable to mineral seatives and powerful narcetics, which is far preferable to mineral seatives and powerful narcetics, which is far preferable to mineral seatives and powerful narcetics, which is far preferable to mineral seatives and powerful narcetics, which is far preferable to mineral seatives and power remain. Every autumn compost should be placed around the stems of the plants, and spaded into the ground the stems of the plants, and spaded into the ground the stems of the great centre. A most reliable medicine for the purpose is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is far preferable to mineral seatives and powerful narcetics, which is far preferable to mineral seatives and powerful narcetics, which is far preferable to mineral seatives and powerful narcetics, which is far preferable to mineral seatives and powerful narcetics, which is far preferable to mineral seatives and powerful narcetics, which is far preferable to mineral seatives and powerful narcetics, which is far preferable to mineral seatives. was turning out body brussels, and the old factory at Astoria, which E. S. Higgins bought in 1845, was one of the first to make the state of sumed large proportions, and turn out each year a magnificent product in brussels, and other concerns are growing up about them. In the decade past Philadelph a has loomed and contains to-day a large proportion of the brussels mach nery of the country. There are in the United States, in position or about to be placed, 1,197 brussels looms. The number in each State is as follows: Pennsylvania, 485; New York, 106; Connecticut, 103; Massachusetts, 492; New Jersey, 10. The average yield of 17,955,000 yards in one year, Sundays and holdays excluded. Averaging stouts and five-frame goods at \$1 per yard, the value of our total brussels product would be \$17,955,000. The largest tare-try-brussels concern in the United States is that of the Alexander Smith & Sons Company at Yonkers, N. Y. They have 350 looms on tapestries, and can turn out probably 455,000 yards per month. - Philade'phia Carpet Trade.

### THE DARK CONTINENT.

The Chief Embarrassment Experienced by Travelers in Africa

It is difficult for us Americans who stay at home and lead rather humdrum lives to realize the mighty changes Here is Africa, for instance, which is being attacked by civilizing influences from every quarter. The English are hard at work in Northeastern and Southern Afr ca, the French in North Africa, while the Germans and Portuguese are penetrating that continent from the east and west coasts. The Portuguese Government is building a railroad from Loanda, on the west coast, to Ambaea, two hundred and twenty three miles inland. Another road is soon to be constructed to Congo land. In the meanwhile white travelers, prine pally Germans, are making themselves at home in all parts of the inter or. They are welcomed every-where, and oddly enough their chief embarrassment is the desire of the African Princesses to marry them. One Serpa Pinto had to fly in the night from an Ambuella Princess who offered him the alternative of marriage or death. Herr Buchner had the utmost difficulty in declining a mar tal alliance with a sister of Muata Yano, who offered broad acres and herds of cattle if he would only be her spouse. Herr Hopf-ner has been adopted into an African tribe as the King's son. John Dunne, a Scotchman, is the most important chief of the thirteen in Zululand, and there are scores of other white men who are becoming all powerful in the interior of Africa. The next century will see a great change in the status of Dark Continent - Demorest's

-A horse thief, lately arrested in Denver, had ridden his stolen animal four hundred miles from Nebraska.

### AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

A Column Devoted to the Interests of Farmers and Stockmen

Early sown grain throughout Oregon is boking fine, and a big yield is

John Likens and John Kilcup took 40,000 top plants to Nooksack crossing, W. T., recently, with a view to establishing a hop ranch.

Potaces marketed immediately after ligging at 40 cents will give more profit than if held over until springand sold at 50 cents.

Joseph Watt, of Amity, Oregon, sold hs apples on the trees, and when they rere accounted for it was found that be orchard paid him over \$100

It's authoritatively stated that the aggrigate exportation of Indian corn and neal since the beginning of our comperce does not equal the corn product of the United States for this

A putrid carcass polluting the air of a pasture will spoil not only the milk the entire contents of the vat into which the tainted milk is poured at the factory.

Most of the experiments made in feeding swine with cooked and raw food have not shown sufficient difference in favor of the former to pay for the extra labor required, which in some cases better results have been obtained from feeding raw corn meal than that which has been cooked.

Mulching is done by placing a layer of coarse manure from three to six inches deep, extending one or two strangely silent and uncommunicative feet further in each direction than the roots. This protects the earth about the roots against drying or baking with the wind and sun, retains to it the requisite moisture, and obviates all occasion for a practice, generally of injurious effect-the watering of newly planted trees.

It is asserted that the number of sheep is diminishing in Europe. This is attributed to more land being brought into arable cultivation and cropped with roots and forage plants. But the total amount of meat and wool does not appear to have de-States they are as follows: Pennsyl- creased. These observations apply especially to France since thirty years. There has been augmented consumption, but then also the population has

Roses should be planted in a deep, rich, well-drained soil, so that the top roots are not less than two inches below the surface, and should be severely pruned every spring before the buds in nine cases out of ten a dyspeptic stomach. start, cutting back on the last growth to three or four buds, except climbing roses, which may first be allowed to

require kindness and patience to overcome this habit. The operation of milking is pleasant to the animal, and if she is given a mess of warm slops while being milked her attention will be so diverted that she will yield without remembering her calf. It is important to milk clean from the first, as retention of milk in the udder injures it and tends to decrease the yield.

In France butter is packed in bags not more than three inches in diameter for family use, not more than two inches for restaurants. Each bag holds two pounds, and when filled they are tied and packed in brine, in tubs or casks which can be headed tight. The cloth used must be quite free from lint and should be very slightly starched—just enough to make them iron smoothly—then run together of uniform size. The bag should be placed in a mold of suitable to the control of the kidneys, causes pain in the small of the back to vanish, and diminutes the cause of the kidneys, causes pain in the small of the back to vanish, and diminutes the cause of the kidneys, causes pain in the small of the back to vanish, and diminutes the cause of the kidneys, causes pain in the small of the back to vanish, and diminutes the cause of the kidneys, causes pain in the small of the back to vanish, and diminutes the cause of the kidneys, causes pain in the small of the back to vanish, and diminutes the cause of the kidneys, causes pain in the small of the back to vanish, and diminutes the cause of the kidneys, causes pain in the small of the back to vanish, and diminutes the cause of the kidneys. should be placed in a mold of suitable size and shape while being filled.

The great scret of keeping apples through the winter is to store them in a well-ventilated room or cellar that is kept as near the freezing point as possible without actually freezing the apples. Apples and potatoes should never be kept in the same cellar, or if this is unavoidable, the potatoes should be kept in the warmest part of the cellar, and the barrels of apples, well headed up, near the windows, where, on days when the air outside is only a few degrees above freezing, they can be treated to a cold breeze from the open windows, while, at the same time, the atmosphere in the part of the cellar where the potatoes are kept does not fall below forty deare kept does not fall below forty degrees. With a thermometer in the cellar it is quite possible to cool off the apples without injuring the potatoes. Do not unhead the barrels until the apples are wanted. It is rarely a good plan to sort over the apples to pick out the rotten ones. Better let them remain undisturbed. Apples in ripening give off carbonic acid, which cannot be allowed to accumulate in the house cellar, but must be removed by ventilation. This deleterious gas, carbonic acid, aids in preserving the first and it is consecuted to the control of the Skin and Scalp, with Loss of Hair, when the best physicians and all known remedies fail. Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, Sco. SoAp, and Pimply Humors of the Skin and Scalp, with Loss of Hair, when the best physicians and all known remedies fail. Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, Sco., SoAp, and a single application of CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure. This repeated daily, with two or three doeses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the New Blood Purifier, to keep the blood cool, the perspiration pure admiration pare and univitating, the bowels open, the liver and kidneys active, will speedily cure. Eczema, Tetter, Ringwo m, Psoriasis, Lichen, Pruritus, Scall Head, Dandruff, and every species of Itching. Scaly and Pimply Humors of the Skin and Scalp, with two or three doeses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the New Blood Purifier, to keep the blood cool, the perspiration pure admiration pare and univitating, the bowels open, the liver and kidneys active, will speedily cure. Eczema, Tetter, Ringwo m, Psoriasis, Lichen, Pruritus, Scall Head, Dandruff, and every species of Itching. Scaly and Pimply Humors of the Skin and Scalp, with two or three doeses of Cuticura. As and Pimply Humors of the Skin and Scalp, with two or three doeses of Cuticura Resolvent and Purifier. The second the second to the second bonic acid, aids in preserving the fruit, and it is one of the advantages stanty relieved by the CUTICURA ANTIallowed to remain.

The virtues of St. Jacobs Oil as pro-claimed by millions of restored sufferers, should induce everyone to supply his household with this great specific. It conquors pain.

At Canton, China, recently, a Chinese woman sged only 18, underweat the Ling Chi execution which is that, while still living, one piece of her body after the other is cut away until the body is divided up into exactly 10 0 pieces.

"It is as harmless as it is effective," is what is said of Red Star Coug Cure by Dr. S.K. Cox, D. D., Analytical Chemist, Washington, D. C. Price, twenty-five

SOMETHING AN INVESTOR FOUND OUT Among literary peop e Phineas Garrett's standard works. Among business men all over this country he is known as the inventor of the Penn Letter Book for copyinventor of the Penn Letter Book for copy-ing letters without the aid of water or press. Mr. Garrett was found at his office, No. 708 Chestnut St. Philadelphia, and asked regarding his experience with Com-

"I will tell you what I know about it,"
"I will tell you what I know about it,"
he replied. "When living in West Cheshe repled. "When living in West Chester I suffered terribly from nasal catarrh, which was seriously aggravated by sudden changes of the weather. The usual remedies gave me no relief and the disease had advanced so far that the cartilage of the nose was as hard as bone. My whole system suffered. Life lost its attractions. I visited Drs. Starkey & Palen. now at 1529 Arch street, in this city, placed myself in their hands, and began using the 'Home Treatment.' I found it very beneficial and continued it until I was entirely

'Did its use entirely restore you ?" "Yes. I have been quite well for some time. My wife uses Compound Oxygen with excellent results when occasion re-quires, and I have seen its effects on

"Have you had an opportunity to observe its effects on persons outside your own

"Yes," answered M . Garrett. "I recall the case of a young man who worked for Breefle had consumption and hemorrhage Oxygen for a year and the Compound oxygen for a year and satisfactory experience with it causes me to grow enthusiastic when the subject is mertioned.

"Do you always use the Home Treat-

"Do you always use the Home Treatment?"
"No. I prefer to go to the office, 1529
Arch street, and take the Compound Oxygen there."
"Why so?"
"Well, there is a satisfactory moral effect about taking medicine under the direct supervision of an experienced physician in whom you have confidence. Still, I use my Home Treatment very often and with great benefit. It is a pleasant recrewith great benefit. It is a pleasant recreation, if I have a cold in my head or an attack of indigestion, to 10 and be cured at once, in tead of waiting until I reach home at night."
"Did you ever observe any injurious

"On the contrary. The heart is strength-ened and the pulse is steadier after using it. In every respect my experience and observations lead me to regard Compound

Oxygen as a valuable remedial agent and one that only needs to be better known to find universal acceptance." A pampilet find universal acceptance." A pamphlet on the su ject is mailed free to all who Orders for the Compound Oxygen Home frea ment will be fille i by H. A. Mathews

615 Powell Street, San Francisco.

A femsle of uncertain are was asked by a census taker: "How old are you, madam?" "Thirty years," she replied. "That's what you told me last census, ten years ago." "Well. I'm not one of the kind of women who tell one story one time and another story another."

THE PARENT OF INSOMNIA.

The parent of insomnia or wakefulness is Good digestion gives sound sleep, indigestion interferes with it. The brain and stomach sympathize. One of the prominent symptom of a weak state of the gastric organs is a dis

During the year the United States used SAMUEL 7,038,65 barrels of salt, of 280 pounds

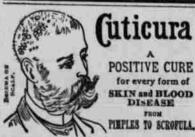
A disease of so delicate a nature as stricture of the urethra should only be entrusted to those of large exrerience and skill. By our improved methods we have been enabled to speedily and permanently cure hundreds of the worst cases. Pamphlet, references and terms, 10 cents in stamps. World's Dis-pensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

The mines of the United States produced 99 (69,216 long tons of coal during the

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disordered state of the BLOOD or LIVER. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Boils, Blotches, Pimples, Scrofula. Tumors, Salt Rheum and Mercurial Pains readily yield to its purifying properties. It leaves the Blood pure, the Liver and Kidneys healthy and the Complexion bright and clear.

J. R. CATES & CO., Proprietors. 417 Sansome St., San Francisco.

Irish May Flower is a neces

There were 223 shipwrecks during the fiscal year ending September, 1881

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This widely celebrated institution, cated at Buffalo, N. Y., is organized a full staff of eighteen experienced skillful Physicians and Surg-ons early constant and surg-on skillful Physicians and curg ons ex-tuting the most complete organizate medica and surgical skill in america the treatment of all chronic dis-whether requiring medical or su-means for their cure. Marvelous as has been achieved in the cure of all a has been achieved in the cure of all main throat and lung diseases, liver and kides diseases, diseases of the digestive orras-bladder diseases diseases peculiar women, blood taint and skin disease rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous debut paralysis, endlepsy (fits) scorrass paralysis, epilepsy (fits), spermator impoter cy and kindred affections, sands are cured at their homes the correspondence. The cure of the ruptures, pile tumors, varicocele, icele and strictures are guaranteed only a short residence at the institute of the cure of the only a short residence at the instanta Send 10 cents in stames for the large Guide Book (.68 pages), which give a particulars. Address World's Dispense Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Cayenne pepper blown into the case where ants congregate, will drive the away. The same remedy is also god by

Children and delicate women be forced to take the vile compounder are usually given for construction and indigestion, etc. HAMBURG Flish like preserved fruit, and are the lest in ative known. 25 cents. At all druggies J. J. Mack & Co., proprietors, S. F.

WANTED GOOD MAN Energetic worker; business in his section. So ary \$70. References. Am. Myg House, II Barclay St. N. Y.

> -LADIES ! -:SEND TO:-

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Ready Remedy. The child's Real Medicine. Pleasant to take and mild in action, hence the fam-ily favorite. Irish May Flower Cures Billiousness, Costiveness, Dyspepsia and Malaria-manufactured from a moluracy pure vegetable herbs.

Irish May Flower The great Bowel, Stomach Liver and Kidn y Regulator F for m.n. vennan or child.
L From the recipe of the cele-brated Irish Physician, Sir Dominick Corrigan, Prial bottle, 75 cents Sold by E Druggists YAQUICO., Agents, 524 Montgomery B street, San Francisco, Cal.

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Young, middle see and old, single or married see and all who suffer with LOST MANHOUD Nervous Debility, Special Sexual Decay, Failing Mean, Wash Disease, Republic of Energy, also Blood at Skin Disease, Republic Decay, Repu

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