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t. L. CAMPBELL . . Proprietor

EUGENE CITY. OREGON.

A TREACHEROUS FRIEND.

We have got a little friend at our house; at least he came to us as a friend and we ought not to distrust him, though at times we are sorely tempted to doubt his sincerity. He is expensive, too, for one so small, and costs us almost as much to keep him as it would a grown-up man. Still we shelter him and treat him as one of the family and he is always with us. He never goes out by himself, being too small. He is but a trifle over two years old and has not got his first tooth. Even at his tender age his hands often point to treachery and deceit, and sometimes we think he is a spy and tool for the people who induced us to take him.

What is still stranger he has a friend, a rough-looking man, who comes to see him once a month with religious regularity. Although he never leaves our house from one year's end to another this man seems to know him better than | white men have never been we do, and to him only will he unbosom himself. When this mysterious man comes they are busy and want more light, but that is only for a moment and then it may become as dark as Hades for all they care. They never talk out loud.

But our little friend is intelligent. He has a bright, clear face, and he always keeps it, as well as his hands, free from dirt, although he is invariably in the dirtiest part of the house.

We have on several occasions accused him of tattling to this mysterious friend and of telling him untruthful stories about us, but he neither admits nor denies it. He is not dumb by any means, but exceedingly mum. He is easy to please, never complains of the cold, and always seems to have plenty of covering at night, though he has so little blood that I think he would freeze up tight at thirty degrees below zero.

se or twice we thought we would send him away because we believed he was a traitor, but he is a great comfort nenned. to us and we have kept him. He was perfectly willing to go. He has one bad habit-he gets full, and then when the mysterious friend comes to see him they have trouble between them. He does not drink whisky. He takes nothof Congress. ing but water, and takes it straight. But even when full of that usually harmless liquid he is awfully disagreeable to every body.

The people who sent him to us have never been near our house since he came. They are not our friends, that we know, and we think that through the medium of this mysterious man our little friend beats us out of about three dollars a month He is our gas meter .-- Chicago Trib-

terribly injured. une

HE STOOD THE TEST.

How a Lover Made His Sweetheart Bolieve He Would Dis for Her.

A Woodward avenue dentist received a call the other morning from a couple whom he soon had reasons to believe were lovers. The girl had an aching tooth, and as they entered the office the young man said:

"Now, darling, the worst is over. Just take a seat and it will be out in a min-

"Oh! I dasnit," she gasped. "But it really don't hurt you any, you

know. "But I'm afraid it will."

"It can't. I'd have it pulled in a minsafe point.

Los Angeles Chinese Vegetable An Outbreak of Cholera Reported Stanley, the Explorer, Leaves in Illinois. Dealers Forming a Trust.

Africa for Belgium. He is Quite Young and Small, But It Costs Interesting Paragraphs Concerning The Burlington and Missouri to M. Heriot, Proprietor of the Paris Much to Keep Him. Louvre, Sent to the Insane **Build a Road from Cheyenne** the States of California, Ore-Asylum by Relatives. gon and Washington. to Deadwood. Stanley has left Cairo for Brussels. The Boston Evening Traveler has been Bozeman, Moat., is to start a temper-Bismarck has been granted a pension sold. of \$6,750. Stockton has a Society for the Preven-Philadelphia will build another theater A French exhibition will be opened in th's year. Mayor Grant favors burning New York Wild geese are going northward. This is one month later than usual. London in May. A German newspaper says the Czar city garbage. The 300 Chinese vegetable dealers at The Equitable Bank at New York is to has fainting fits. The labor rs on the Cunard dock, Liv Los Angeles are said to be forming a trust close 'tr doo s. Polygamous Mormous are said to be erpool, have struck. Three Angora goats owned by Mr The India wheat crop is only 75 per leaving Uah. Hickathier of Drain, Or., were sheared recently, whose fleaces weighed 195 Pittsburg is scourged by an epidemic cent. of the average. Vdward Lloyd, publisher of the Lonof black measles. don Daily Chronicle, is dead. Chicago is to have a new hotel four-Lieutenant Seton Karr, an English-man, has started to explore the headwat-The ramors of the repeal of the German teen stories high. sugar duty are without foundation. ers of several Alassan streams where The Illinois House of Representatives Narson's preparations for the explora has passed an anti-trust bill tion of Greenland are nearly completed. The Marshall Monument Commission Antonio de Navarro and Mary Anderers have decided to have the unveiling of son will be married in London Seven hundred porters have been enthe statue at the grave of J. W. Marshall gaged for the E nin expedition into Africa. New York dealers have advanced the the gold discoverer, take place May 3. The cotton-plantin sundertaking in the Wool, 4 lb, State of Coaunia, Mexico, is proving suc- Wool, 34 lb, price of ice to \$5 a ton wholesale. A workman at the Treadwell mine in The mining population of Eastern Alasks, with a hot iron sttempted to thaw ice out of a drill-hole, but put the iron Pennsylvania is in great distress. cessful Emin Pasha has entered the service of into the wrong hole and found giant pow-The school-book lobby is accused attempted bribery at Des Moines. Germany in Africa at a salary of £1,000 He is in a critical condition. a vear. President Manyel of the Santa Fe road The total number of licensed places to Owing to a meat famine in Berlin the is said to be about to arrange for a line of sell liquor in New York city is 7,787. rest-urants of that city have raised the transpacific steamers to meet his road at Clarkton, First Assistant Postmaster price of meat 2) per cent. San Diego. Important developments in General, is to retire on the 1st of June. The Duke of Bedford has spent £100,- Salvador, & B. the Santa Fe system are expected. 000 is trying to make cremation popular in England, but thus far without success. Colonel Winslow Judson, a prominent The Secretary of the Interior has trans railroad man at St. Joseph, Mo., is dead. mitted to the House a bill proposed to be introduced, prepared by the Territorial Educational Board of Alaska, providing The public debt was reduced during Two Japanese officials are on their way to Japan from Berlin with a plant to es- Guatemala. March at the rate of about \$379,000 a day. for compulsory education in that Terri-Starvation is reported among the In-tablish a telephone line 100 miles long in dians on the Pend d'Oreille reservation. Jacan. Pio Pico, the last Mexican Goversor o A clerk named Bunk has been sen-The Illinois Legislature will be called California, now nearly 90 years of age, is tenced to three months' imprisonment Asparagus, 2 th in special session to deal with the World's a pauper, and has been notified to leave for attempt ng to extort money from Cabbage, * Ib Carrots, # sk his old homestead. Nothing remains of Fair. Bismar k the great wealth this old man once pos-An ice trust has been formed by Chi-Inquiry in o the municipal finances of Rome revea's a state of bankraptcy excago dealers and prices have been advanced. The Carson Appeal, the leading Receesting the worst. Numerous failures publican paper of Nevada, advocates an open revolt in 1892 of all the States west The meeting of Union Pacific called are anticipated. for April 30 is to settle trackage rights The increasing and apparently increaof the Missouri river if a free coinage bill with various roads. ble deafness of the Princess of Wales has Radishes, # doz not passed during the present session It is said that farmers of Woodford ble deathers of the Frincess of wates the become a source of great annoyance to Turnips, per sk. ounty, Ill., sre much alarmed by the the royal family The Oregon Railway Extension Com-pany, which is backed by the Union Paoutbreak of cholera. The Sultan of Turkey, yielding to the Jefferson Medical College, graduated Company, will file at Olympia 220 doctors, and the Hahnemann College Wash., supplementary articles authoriz-ing it to build about 3000 miles of line in graduate i sixty-six. furkish garrisons. The School-book Trust, it is reported, will cut prices May I one-quarter on a E. Powers, a switchman, was killed in horizontal reduction. the railroad yard at Lathrop, Cal, one day last week. He endeavored to step Should the eight-hour law for clerks go called Victoria Dorothy. on the tront end of the engine, but into effect the employes of the New York missed his footing, went under and was postoffice will number 3.0.0. Clarence P. Wickoff, a clerk in Fuller Czar, is now at Penza in the Caucasus Attorney-General of the United States & Fuller's drug house in Chicago, has under strict police watch. Miller has been making strong efforts to been detected stealing goods. have the prosecution of Beecher, ex-Col-The town of Natick, Mass., has voted lector of the port at Port Townsend, dis \$1,000 toward the fund for erecting a peror, who rejects their counsel and is missed. Mills r believes Beecher was po disposed to do just as I e pleases. bronze statue of Henry Wilson. Cows will be no longer allowed to run The case of Nagle vs. Comstock at Sacramento has been dismissed at the solicitation of ex-Mayor Gregory, who about the streets of New York. The Board of Health has issued the decree. resign and Martin will succeed him. and he would not accept the office The estimated expense for collecting Mayor, even if the recount showed that customs at the port of C neinmati for th year ending June 30, 1891, is \$34,092.50. the purrose of protecting the natives in The water in the Bear Valley reservoir, Sugar was used as fuel by the steamer certain distric's against Arab slave raids. one of the large st artificial lakes in the It is stated Kaiser Wilhelm charged Butter-Polynesian of the Allen line on her last world, and which supplies water to irritrip, the supply of coal having run short. gate thousands of acres of the best land Major Liebert before the latter's depar A Pittsburg paper ventures the opinion ture for Zanzibar to use every effort to in San Bernardino county, is to be lowered to forty feet, that heing a perfectly

American dentists are the only ones with which the crowned teeth of Contin-cutal Encode all that the number of illicit d inking houses induce Emin to enter the German service. is no greater in that county now than ental Europe will associate. The American dentist is going to mak new sec.

PORTLAND MARKET.

FOREIGN NEWS.

No compleints are heard about the general state of business in all lines which, when spring does arrive, will be exceedingly brink. The sole exception seems to be t ansfers of real estate, which are proving a disappointment to the brokers, but hopes are freely entertained that the sea-

son will yet be one of the best on record. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

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FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-Sfik articles should not be kept foldof % white papers, as the chloride of liste used in bleaching the paper will impair the color of the silk. - Any thing that is accidentally made

too salt can be counteracted by adding a teaspoonful of sugar and a teaspoonful of vinegat Apple Cream: Stew some apples, leav-

ing the quarters whole. Skim them out in a dish, and with an egg-beater whip one cup of sweet cream and one cup of sugar, and pour over the apples.

-To Cure Bacon: For a brine for fifty pounds of meat take three and a half pounds of salt, two pounds of brown sugar, ten ounces of saltpetre, and water sufficient to cover the meat. Boil the brine until all scom has risen, skim and let cool. Pack the meat loosely, and pour the brine over it. Let it remain six weeks, and it is ready to smoke.

Neapolitan Cream: Boil balf a pint of milk, the yelks of four eggs, and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Let cool. Cut up three ounces of preserved ginger. Decorate a mold with candied fruit. Stir an ounce of gelatine, melted, in half a his toe nails. One wife's feelings were pint of whipped cream, add to the custard, and mix in the ginger preserves. tion because her husband would not Pour into the mold, set on ice; when wash himself, thus causing her great ready to serve, turn out on a glass dish. -Yankee Blade

-If you could once make up your mind never to undertake more work of any sort than you can carry on calmly. quietly, without hurry or flurry, and the instant you feel yourself growing nervous, would stop and take breath; you would find this simple, common-sense rule doing for you what no prayers or tears could ever accomplish .- Elizabeth Prentiss.

-Sausages without cases: Chop fine six pounds of pork having about twice as much lean as fat, add three ounces of fine salt, and pepper and sage to taste. Mix the seasoning well through the 264/227 meat, pack as firmly as possible in stone sset & D.'s Columbia 1 lb pra 2610265 jars and keep well covered in a cool 2516 25 place. As wanted, form into flat cakes 30 (#32 with the hand and fry to a nice brown. 35 @37 To keep them during the winter or longer, fry as above, pack in jars and cover with hot lard. Keep well covered. -Rolled Fish: Take some fillets of 1 0 any white fish, wash in salt and water, 15 wipe them carefully and place on a 90 21 00 board or any flat surface and sprinkle 123 each one with salt, pepper, sage, minced parsley and cracker crumbs, and the last 1 50 thing add small pieces of butter; roll the fillets up and secure them with a 124 string or skewer; lay them on very thin 1 25 slices of pork in a baking pan, add half a cupful of water, cover the fish with a buttered paper and bake half or threequarters of an hour: prepare some toast, butter it well, and place each roll on a slice; sprinkle with lemon juice and dried parsley, and serve with drawn butter .--Boston Herald 3 00

Though in Themselves Harmless, They Should Be Promptly Removed. Beneath the epidermal, or outer layer of the skin, the tissue is thrown up into little mounds or cones, called papillas. Into these run the small blood-vessels and the sensitive nerve-endings. Sometimes one of these papillie takes on an abnormal growth, which projects above the level of the surrounding skin, and is known as a wart.

one of various shapes, the wart may be the wart appears to be split.

In what is known as the "seed wart,"

WIVES AND HUSBANDS

Statiatics of Marital Cruelty Collected by a Pennsylvania Official.

An exception to the usual dullness of public documents is found in the report of the Commissioner of Labor on marriages and divorces for 1889. This can be said of only a portion of the volume, for a part of it is devoted to the reproduction of the laws of the various States relating to marriage and divorces, and there is nothing more devoid of interest to the average reader than a book of statutes, unless it be a treatise on theol.

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That portion of the volume, however, which treats of the peculiar kinds of cruelty practiced by 45,731 husbands against their wives and 6,122 wives against their husbands is of consuming interest. One woman was granted a divorce because her husband persisted in coming home at ten o'clock at night and keeping her awake talking. This she called mental cruelty, and the court agreed with her. Another woman secured a divorce because her husband cut off her bangs by force, and still another because her spouse refused to cut lacerated to the point of legal separamental anguish. The sensibilities of another wife were outraged past cure because her husband said her sister was a thief.

Some of the cases of cruelty practiced by wives upon their husbands were equally heartrending. One wife cruelly refused to sew on her husband's buttons, a witness testifying to have seen him with but one button to his vest. To add to his anguish and the sympathy of the court this cruel wife restrained her lov; ing husband from going to fires at night. Another wife charged her husband with being no man at all, which so wrung his heartstrings that nothing short of a divorce would allay his anguish. A wife who pulled her husband out of bed by his whiskers was adjudged by the court fit only to travel in single harness unless she could find another man who didn't mind having his whiskers pulled. A wife who weighed 190 pounds broke her husband's ribs with a stove-lid, and another lost her husband because sha cruelly and maliciously beat him with

her bustle. These specimens of marital cruelty will lead the average reader to cease wondering that marriage is a failure in so many instances. Their publication will also convince the public that department reports may serve some other use than to demonstrate to constituents that the Congressmen who distribute them are great men. If the reports on marriage and divorce that follow maintain the thrilling interest of the first aumber, sensational newspapers may as well go out of business at once. No one will read a divorce case in the newspapers who can get a whole volume of divorce cases for nothing .- Philadelphia Times.

ABOUT STAGE FEARS.

Madame Modjeska Gives Her Views on a Very Interesting Subject.

Among the many questions addressed to actresses by interviewers or other inquisitive persons, and which one hardly knows how to answer, are the following: "Do you shed real tears when you are on the stage?"

"Is it right to do so?"

"Do you play better when you cry?"

"Don't tears spoil your make-up?" "If you can not ery you can not feel the emotions of the character you personate, can you?"

Of course the next question is: "Does Miss Z. or Mrs. X. really ery or not? which is very broad and fissured in va- Are her tears genuine, or a stage trick?"

branches of the underlying papilla, each To the latter you may safely branch being covered with its laver of that, being of a less inquisitive turn of mind than the questioner you are in Warts grow generally upon the face complete ignorance as to the nature of and hands, but no part of the body is the lachrymose display of Miss Z., or exempt from them. They are seen Mrs. X. Speaking of yourself, you may most frequently in the young and the also briefly dismiss the physical fact of very old, persons of middle-age being tears by stating, which I think is most often the case, that sometimes you do cry, sometimes you do not, sometimes you play better with genuine tears, sometimes when your eyes are dry. But, beneath and behind this rather irrelevant and matter-of-fact question of tears-which can be originated by physical weakness, nervous indisposition or other outside influences-there lurks another serious and important one, which is more difficult to solve, and yet more difficult to explain. How much a personator has to lose his own individuality in the assumed character; how much he has to feel its feelings, is a problem most interesting to the public and most essential to the performance. It would be sheer conceit on my part to decide a subject which has evoked so many discussions by most competent judges. "You are to be the master of your part and not to be mastered by says Talma; while Frederick Lemaitre, if I am not mistaken, claims that "we ought not to perform the character, but to live its life." In a recent controversy in the magazines, fresh in our minds, two actors, both of the most exalted rank in the profession, have expressed opinions on this very subject entirely at variance with each other.

5100@ 5 50 Chickens, old Ducks, # doz The Queen of England will be god-Geese, young, & doz 9 00:010 00 mother to the new girl in the Dake of Portland's family, and the child will be Grouse and Pheasants. FRESH FRUITS. Mme. Tchetrikova, who was reported Apples to have been exiled for a letter to the Bauanas, & bunch. Lemens, California, & box ons, Sicily, # box, new. Limes, # cwt The Federal Princes of the German Oranges, Riversides. Empire are not ple-se i with the Em-Oranges, Seedless 4 50@4 75 At orney-tieneral Martin has consented GRAIN. Barley, whole, ∉ ctl...... Corn, ∉ 100 Bs..... to remain in the Manitoba Cabinet. It is believed Premier Greenway will soon Osts, good, old, F bushel Oats, new, " Rye, ∉ 100 lbs, nominal. 1200 The Belgium Anti-Slavery Society has Wheat, Valley, # 100 lbs..... Wheat, Eastern Oregon tec ded to send expeditions to Africa for

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rious directions, there is a series of And so on, ad infinitum,

Since the enlarged papillæ may have

pointed, or round, or flattened, and may be attached to the skin by a base which is broad, or by a small pedicle. Sometimes the papilla is branched, and then

less frequently attacked.

ALL ABOUT WARTS.

ate if it ached. "I don't believe it."

"Oh, yes, I would." "Has she got a bad tooth?" asked the

dentist. "Yes, sir. It has ached for a week, and I've just succeeded in getting her

town here. Come, darling, have it out." "Oh! I can't!"

"But you must."

"I can't stand the hurt."

"Hurt? Now, then, I'll have one pulled just to show you that it doesn't hurt."

He took a seat, leaned back and opened his mouth, and the dentist seemed to be selecting a tooth to seize with his forceps, when the girl protested:

"Hold on! The test is sufficient! He has proved his devotion. Get out, Harry, and I'll have it pulled."

She took the chair, had the tooth drawn without a groan, and as she went out she was saying to the young man:

"Now I can believe you when you declare you would die for me." And yet every tooth in his head was

false .- Detroit Free Press.

HOW SOUNDS TRAVEL

Noises That Can Re Heard Plainly at Great Distances

The report of a cannon travels very far, because it communicates a vibration to the soil.

The noise produced by the great eruption of Cotopaxi, in 1744, was heard over 600 miles.

Franklin asserts that he heard the striking together of two stones in the water half a mile away.

In 1762 the report of the cannon fired in Mayence could be heard at Timbeck, 146 miles away.

In the polar regions Sir John Franklin's men conversed with case at a distance of more than a mile.

When in 1809 the cannon boomed in Heligeland the sound was heard at Hanover, a distance of 157 miles.

The cannonading at Florence was heard at Leghorn, 56 miles away, and that at Genoa over 100 miles.

The greatest distance at which artificial sounds are known to have been heard was on theory to 1832, when the cannon at Antworp were heard in the Erzgobirge, 370 miles distant.

Calladon, by experiments made at Lake Geneva, estimated that a bell of common size, one that could be heard a distance of three to five miles on land, could, if submerged in the sea, be heard over 60 miles -- Chicago Mail.

A Stand-Off.

Applicant-I ask for the hand of your daughter

Parent-Have you any prospects for the future?

"None whatever."

"She hasn't any, either. Take her, y boy, and be happy. Bless you both." - Texas Siftings.

The Senate act granting the right of during the era of low license way to railroad companies over lands be-The American Economic Association longing to the State and the Senate a t will award it? prize of #250 for an essay providing for bringing navigable streams

under 25,000 words, on the "State and utside the line of navigable waters are Local Taxation of Personal Property in to be returned unsigned to the Secretary the United States" next December. of State by the Governor of Washington. The wholesale merchants of Richmond

Helena, Mont., chose a Democratic are pushing their business into the South Mayor and City Treasurer by : 50 and 100 ern States and regard the outlook as favmajority. The Republicans elect one orable. police magistrate and two aldermen out

of eight. The city went 400 for the Re-Nearly all of the United States Rolling unblican party at the State election. Stock Company's plant at Decatur, Ala . There were dissensions among the Rehas been destroyed by fire, entailing a publicans. a loss of \$200,000.

Governor Waterman of California has A committee of Chicageans are now considering the feasibility of cetting from Genoa the house in which Columbus was issued a requisition on Governor Pennover of Oregon for the arrest and delivery of G. H. Tread, a fugitive from jusborn for exhibition at the Fair.

tice, charged with embezzlement in San Francisco. Detective John Coffey was appointed agent of the State, and has started for Oregon. and is believed to have perished.

At San Francisco M Clearev is practicing for his coming match with Schaefer. The forfet money of \$1,000 a side is dethe McGill University at Montreal. woman's branch is to be crected and posited in San Francisco, and the stake school of architecture and science ad led. money will be put up on May 4. The match is for \$2,000 a side at straight bill-The iards, Schaefer to discount McCleary. It

will ast three nights, 1,000 points played each night.

were unmarried.

bers.

News from Victoria, B. C., states that the catch of the s-al ng fleet up to April

I was: Minnie, 225; Mollie Adams, 208; Black Diamond, 205; Ariel, 198; Tri-umph, 182; Magg'e Mc, 163; Bestrice, 142; Sapphire, 130; Adele, 92; W. P. Sayward, 60; Letita. 58; Teresa, 52; be the principal speakers at the Scotch-Juanita, 42; City of San Diego, 22; Pene-

The Baltimore Flour and Corn Exchange will receive no official quotation lope, 18; Mary Taylor, 16; Ollie Alger, 14. hereafter from the Chicago market. Articles of incorporation have just been

which has discontinued them in an effort filed with the Secretary of State of the to close up the bucket shops. Kings River Storage and Irrigation Company, which has appropriated 500,-A New York Assembly bill provides a tine of \$1,000 and one year's imprison-

000 miners' inches of water. It is proment for any person who prevents a col-ored person from enjoying any resort or posed to build an immense dam for storage perposes near Kings River canyon convenience open to the public where all the surplus and flood water will be held and the waters belonging to No provision will be made in the Rethe canal companies let pass.

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May.

publican tariff bill for reciprocity with Mexico, Central or South America, the Mart Manson and Sig Johnson, two Committee believing that work belongs Sweden, while unloading a barge of lumto the treaty-making part of the Governber on the banks of the Duwamish rive-, ment.

eight miles from Seattle, were drowned, and their todies have not yet been re A large portion of the plant of the Commercial Cable Comrany was seized covered. Manson fell into the water accidentally, and Johnson heroically plunged in to save him. The swit curin Boston to satisfy a judgment obtained by John W. Mackay in a New York rent c-rried both away from the barge, court. Colonel Bob Ingersoll is Mr and they sank in full sight of a dozen workmen. Neither of the drownel men Mackay's lawyer.

A gigantic syndicate is being formed had been in this country very long, and at Philadelphia to recover from the which he could readily afford to loss, to United States duties that have been founding an orphauage for soldiers' chil The twenty second annual session overpaid on hat trimmings According

the Grand Lodge of California, Knights of Pythias, has just opened at San Frana recent Supreme Court decision a refund of 30 per cent, is due. cisco. January 1, 1870, there were fifteen The roof of the Philedelphia Mint was lodges in the State, with a membership of over 1,200, and in 1885 the State had recently painted at a profit. Mechanics protosed to paint it at \$800, but the Su-115 lodges, with not less than 7,000 mem perintendent authorized the work to be A fund of \$86,005 is on band ard lone by the employes. They scraped invested, and a floarishing endowment the root, and from the scrapings recovand uniform rank. From reports from ered \$1,450 in gold and silver. The last year's session it appears that 161 painting itself cost only \$1.60.

ladges in the State were then existing A bill was introduced in the Canadian and represented, and that six new lodges had been organized The total member-House to exclude all new-corners, or ship on Janua y 1, 1889, for the State of aliens, from appointments under the High church and Catholic priests to their ingly probable the present session will estab-ment for what they call her blasphenry in resort session.

People at Middleshorough, E are excited over the alleged disco p-troleum in the ground beneat Experimental borings are being a depth of 2,000 feet.

Australia is sending to England a new Portland patent roller, & bbl contraito whose voice is said to be of ex- Salem patent roller. ceptional richness and power. Her name Dayton patent roller. contralto whose voice is said to be of exis Helen Rowe, and she has been a great favorite in Melbourne

The Russian Government has prohibited the circulation in Russia of Hatton's coming novel "By Order of the Czar" because it deals with recent events in onnection with Nihilism and Semitism.

Edward Happy, the son of a rich Grass Seeds-The Government of Donmark has erec-Louisville, Ky , merchant, has beer lost ted lifty telephone stations, chiefly on the west coast of Jut and, for the use of ia the Big Horn mountains three weeks shermen, who are thus able to com-Blue Grass. municate with the fish dealers at a dis-Gifts of \$1,000,000 have been made to tance.

The Guiness Trust, representing Sir Edward Guiness, hus selected several sites in Lon ton for the ere tion of dwell-The Burlington & Missouri road will ings for the working classes, which are to build a new line from the crossing of the Chevenne river in Wyoming to Deadifter foon the faccous houses in that they will be let only to the powest class wood, S. D. The extension is 100 miles of laborers and that the rent will be almost nominal. Governor Campbell of Ohio, Congress

man Dalzell and Andrew Carnege will It is reported that the French Govern-Misceilaneous-Canary ment has ordered a census of the German residents in the suborbs of Paris. Irish Congress to be held at Pittsburg in Hemp It is understool that the step has been Rape, California taken so that German residents without means of subsistence may be sent to Ger-Bran, # ton. amny.

Hay, # ton, taled. Ground Barley, # ton. London Fire Department statistics show that although towater fires have in-Mul Chop, ∉ ton... Oil Cake Meal, ∉ ton... creased greatly in number they are far ess damaging than formerly, owing to Shorts, \$ ton. the improvements in the apparatus for surpressing them.

British merchants are beginning to complain se jously of the decay of the Edged. f. & G. sheathing ivory trade, since year after year the sup-No. 2 flooring No. 2 ceiling ply brought to he Africen coast has been diminishing until the price has rised to No. 2 rustic an unprecedented figure.

Clear rough. Clear P. 48. No. 1 flooring. No. 1 ceiling The United States Consular Agent at Charleroi, Belgium, is accused of having system tically undervalued merchan-dise exported from his district to this No. 1 rustic Stepping..... This official is not an American, but a native Belgian. Coarse -Fine-

M. Heriot, the owner of the big store 200-fb bags, # ton 100-fb bags, # ton Ground Rock, 50-fb bags, # ton..... called the Louvre in Paris, was sent to the insane asylum by his relatives because he insisted upon giving \$1,000,000. Eastern Oregon

founding an orphauage for soldiers' chil-

DETROIT CANAL.

structed to connect the waters of Detroit bsy, Puget sound and Hood's canal. -ce of engineering has been talked of hat will prove of such gigantic importauce to the futu e we fare of the State as this simple accomplishment. The new city of Detroit is s tuated at the head of

important city of Prest sound.

Contin- e Czar's	California fresh roll
e him a	New California Oregon skims and old
ingland,	Swiss Cheese, domestic Young America, Or.
overy of h them.	Eggs- Oregon, # doz
made to	Eastern, # doz
	FLOUR.

Sometimes a crop will appear all at once, almost in a night, and they may 3 75 disappear with equal suddenness. The reason for such appearance and disap-3 (5 ascadia patent roller 1 65 pearance is rarely known, but the fact Country brands. has given rise to a wide-spread but base-McMinnville, less superstition that warts may be Superfine White Lily charmed away. 3 75 No one cause can be given for the appearance of warts, but probably local irritation has something to do with it in SEEDS. many cases. It is a popular idea that Timothy Orchard Grass 6 @ 61 they are contagious, and certainly there 11 @12 are facts which seem to point that way; Тор but what the nature of this contagion is, 12 @14 Brue Grass, English Rye Grass, Italian Rye Grass, Australian Rye Grass, Mesquite Miller if there is any, is yet to be discovered. Warts rarely appear singly, and may 94:011 7400 9 reach enormous numbers as well as large proportions. Hungarian Millet. Though in themselves all warts harmless, it is undoubtedly true that Mixed Lawn Grass..... 12:215 Clover Seedsthey are sometimes the starting-points 10 @11 for cancerous disease. This is more Red Clover.

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White Clover Alsyke Clover Alfalfa likely to occur when the wart is unduly rubbed or irritated. 10 @ 11 The commonest treatment is by the use of some form of mild caustic. Rather Flax more satisfactory, however, is the treatment by surgical procedures, either by 0.00010340088088 the knife or the sharp scraping spoon. The process, whatever it is, must be a 17 00@18 0) thorough one, for if the papilla is not en-15 00 = 16 00 tirely removed, the growth will speedily

recur.-Youth's Companion. Washington Dress-Makers

In with the well-known and welldressed people of Washington who make the round of Cabinet calls on Wednes-Rough Per M, \$10 00 12 00 day afternoons there often appears sol-13 00 itary ones, and groups of women, who seem to be a little uneasy and out of 18 00 their sphere at times, and to know no 20 00 one nor any thing of their surroundings. 22 50 In such a group a caller the other day discerned her scamstress, and asking 22 50 22 30 who the others were she was answered: "O, we are all the business. We've come to see the styles. I can get more by going 'round to the receptions one 17 00 afternoon than by studying a dozea

17 00 12 50 fashion books. I can see all the nicest house dreeses and street dresses, and know just how they are made."-N. Y. 10/214 World.

A Pretty Slumber Pillow.

Make two oblong cushions, each 11% inches long and 8 inches wide when finished. Cover the outside of each with plain or figured plush and the underside with some contrasting shade of China silk or surah, and fill with cotton.

hind. If plain plush is used, the effect "Rest they on this mossy pillow," or

The conclusion resulting from this variety of views seems to be that there is not such a thing as general rule. The state of mind of Talma in his highest effort may have been quite different from that of Rachel in an analogous moment, and yet the effect obtained may have been the same.

I go further. It seems to me that the same rule can not even be applied to the same performer on two different occasions.

Judging by myself I can only say that a certain disposition, excitement, or whatever you call it, is at times a help. at times a hindrance to me. But then is it possible for us to give an exact analysis of our state of mind whilst we are playing, to state the exact share of our identity divided between our priwate character and the one we assume? To state accurately how much I feel that I am my own self and how much that I am the other person is * psychological pumle that I am unable to solve. Of course, I know that I am sometimes more in my part, sometimes

more out of it, but why it is so and how much it is so I can not say. And what is more, I strongly suspect

that only a very few among my brothers and sisters in art could answer it in regard to themselves .- Helens Modjeska, in Arena.

A writer in the Scientific American says he broke himself of the drink habit by taking a decoction of quassia and vinegar. We should think the man who had the nerve to drink that might stop drinking intoxicants when he chose.

Spring clip. Umpqua Umpqua, lambs and fall A new canal will be immediately conthis canal, and is destined to become an

10@14 SUDDEN DEATH. Heart disease is developed by modern civilization, and is increasing to an Fasten four brass rings, covered with alarming extent. Lat him who snapects crocheted silk, to the opposite corners the existence of this cause of sudden of the cushions and the together with death take Du. FLINT's REMEDY, and 1-t two full bows of ribbon. Suspend over all persons read his treatise on "Heart the back of a chair, allowing one Discase," which will be sent on applica- cushion to fall in front and the other betion by Mack Drug Co., N. Y.

The Mexican Government will estab- is heightened by working the words: other appropriate words in graceful letter to England, and probably late in the year a minister will be sent to Japan. Farm and Home. Farm and Home.

FEED.

LUMBER-ROUGH AND DRESSED.

SALT.

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