EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

A SONG OF THE SEA

Watch the motion of the ocean, of the beryl coated ocean, as it doffs a little white cap to each pebble on the beach;
Hear the rattle and the prattie of the loving wave words spoken, when the half rejuctant pebble clatters down within its reach. How the cloudships float above it.

And the during seaguils love it!

Who could fall to beed the lesson that these foamy billows teach?

Watch the motion of the ocean, of the cann ading ocean, as each wave while hot with anger leaps to stride the stooping cloud; O the learning and the beaming of each moving wall of water, hurled against the walls of granite with an echo long and loud.
How the seagulis skim above it.
And the atormy petrels love it when the wind rolls up those snowdrifts with such lyan strength and wall.

h iron strength endowed!

Watch the motion of the ocean, of the ever Watch the motion of the ocean, of the ever changing ocean, toesed by every transient stormwind, ruffled by a passing breeze;
Resting never, but forever in a ceaseless voice repeating, day by day, the self same story in such fancied words as these:

"Praise Him, all ye heavens adore Him,
Let the earth bow down before Him;
On the floods He hath prepared it, founded it

upon the seas."
-Harry H. Moore in Good Housekeeping.

Raw Railway Porters.

The agricultural districts are the recruiting grounds for porters; perhaps it would be more correct to say breeding grounds, for no company has any official to do the recruiting. As a railway now runs within walking distance of every village throughout the country, men seeking employment on the railway soon find out all particulars necessary to get into the service. It is not unusual to come across half a dozen porters at our large stations, each plainly showing by his talk the county he comes from; and it would be highly interesting to get them together and hear their conversation with one another.

Raw recruits from Yorkshire, Lancashire, Northumberland, Norfolk, Somersetshire and Cornwall on a London platform holding a serious conversation would lead a Londoner to think that he was verily among strangers. They must go wherever they are sent, and before they are appointed must be examined by a doctor. All things then being satisfactory they are supplied with their uniform and a book of rules and sent where they are wanted. The new hand can generally be told by the look of discomfort he cannot help show ing in appearance in corduroy and brass buttons for the first time. - Chambers' Journal.

"Sol's Clock" in Flowers. A horological achievement in land

scape gardening is that of one of the florists in charge of the flora of the publie parks in Chicago.

The flowerbed is laid out on the points of the compass in the form of a huge semi-circle, and foliage and flow ers are grown in it in such a manner as to render it a perfect sun dial, or, as the classical inventor expresses it, "Sol's clock." A slab of stone of proper shape is set in the center of the dial and casts the shadow by which the time is read.

The idea is not strictly a novel one. Sun dials composed of growing flowers and foliage have been made in Europe, and it is not improbable that in the timepieces floral ones were of frequent occurrence, - Jewelers' Weekly.

And Mamma Frowned.

He hadn't seen her for a long time, and of course they had an infinite deal of nothing to say to each other. Little sister, therefore, was very much de

"Run along up stairs, dear," she said to the little one. "I'll give you some candy if you will." "I don't want to."

"There's a good girl. Please do." "But I'd rather stay here."

"I won't let you come into my room while I'm dressing if you don't." But even this direful threat had no

effect, and little sister remained. Pres ently mamma came in and the conversation lagged a trifle. Suddenly a thought struck little sister.

"Say," she asked, "what did you want me to go up stairs for a while ago?"-Chicago Post.

People Who Used to Eat Spiders. The enjoyment of particular kinds of food is after all a matter of custom, and the African who revels in white ants is no more peculiar in his tastes than the European who eats cheese mites. A lady whom M. Reaumur knew was accustomed to devour spiders as fast as she could eatch them, and a German lady gave it as her opinion that these creatures resembled in taste the most delicious nuts. A fellow countryman of this lady was in the habit of regularly hunting spiders in his own and his friends' houses. He used to spread them on bread, Rozel tells us, and vowed that they were far pleas anter to the palate than butter. -- Corn hill Magazine.

Criticism of Two Cities. A New York and a Boston girl were

lately discussing the comparative merits of their respective towns. "You love New York," said the Boston girl, "as the planist loves his piano. There are stabbed himself, parts of it that he doesn't think much about. But we love Boston as a violin grain in the wood as he hugs it up un der his arm, and feels it to be all a part of himself."-Boston Traveller.

One Opinion. "I think," said Wille, looking up

through the chimney flue, "that Santa needed his claus to get up through there."-Harper's Bazar.

No Enjoyment. "Did you enjoy the play, Ethel?" "No, I didn't cry once."-Judge.

The London and Colonial Financial Corporation has bought the Chicago Cold

and plant, paying \$4,500,000 for them.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Woman Who Served Through the War Applies for a Pension

nagnifying glass to read it.

Lord Wolseley entered the British army thirty-five years ago at the modest pay of \$1.25 a day, and out of that he was compelled to pay for his mess and uniform.

George Kennon has consented to become editor of the paper called Free Russia, provided \$5,000 can be raised to remove the publication office from London to New York.

Bacon was not willing to trust the present. He wrote in his will: "For my name and memory I leave it to men's charitable speeches, to foreign nations and to the next ages."

The purchaser of the log cabin built by General Grant will move it only a short distance from its present site, the old Grant farm near St. Louis, but will not let it go to Chicago, he says.

Mary F. Dewey of Goshen, Ind., served through the civil war, disguised as a man, in the Twenty-sixth Ohio Regi-ment under the alias of Charles Dewey. She now applies for a pension under her

Sarah Bernhardt bears her mother's name. Her first name was originally Rosine, which she changed of her own She is a Catholic in religion, and until she was 16 she was educated in a convent.

Sir Henry Wotton, who lived and an honest man sent to lie abroad for the mmonwealth.

Gordon Cumming will neither show his hand nor his teeth. The expected baccarat exposure has been suppressed. The reasons are supposed to be kept se-cret, but this will not be reliably known till Lady Brooke is heard from.

Ex-Senator Evart's hat is always worn on the back of his head, as if it wanted to hide from observation the fact of its being old enough to have heard the first has been so seriously affected as to cause gun at Sumter fired. Mr. Evarts ages a reduction of several million bags in fast, and has a decided stoop, indicating the yield. increasing weakness and lack of vitality.

brimful of Hindoo philosophy and literature and thoughts regarding them, was often known to say to people whom he met on the street, "My dear friend, I am glad to see you, but really you have taken me out of the Himalaya Mount-more to pay the same tax as is imposed to the tax as in the tax as in the tax as in the tax as in the t

Rev. Melancthon W. Jacobs of Oxford, Pa., who has been called to the chair of terian Church of Pittsburg. He is the author of several works on Biblical subjects, and is said to be a man of great

ected President of the Pennsylvania ierman Society, an organization formed or the purpose of preserving the records hardy and worthy Germans. who settled in the State in an early day -known to fame as "Pennsylvania Dutchmen." Dr. Egle is a historian of national fame.

Prince Bismarck doesn't write letters f he can help it, but when it is imperative he has them written, and then adds his signature, at the same time inclosing his photograph. His object indoing the latter probably is to inform his corre-spondent that the real Bismarck and the dismarck he may know from the cuts in he papers are two different persons.

Emma Abbott's ashes are to be surmounted by an \$85,000 Gothic monument of Westerly granite, which is to be erected in Oak Grove cemetery at and it is not improbable that in the a tomb for the body of her husband, exert her influence in protecting the days of the greatest popularity of these | Eugene Wetkerell. The monument will northern birds which migrate to Italy in be fifty-seven feet high, and will resem-ble the Prince Albert memorial at Lon-bers.

> Dr. Thomas Francis Gailor, newly elected Episcopal Bishop of Georgia, although now only 35 years, has declined a \$10,000 offer to become pastor of Trinity Church, Chicago, the chair of dogmatic heology in the General Seminary of New York and the bishopric of Michigan to which last, however, he was not elected. His name was on the list of candidates, and he begged to have it withdrawn.

Mrs. Wanamaker's chief object in vis-iting Europe this season is said to be to see her grandchildren, the little son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker, who make their home in Paris. The little four-year-old granddaughter is an especial favorite, and there is hardly a steamer leaving New York for the French ports during the season but caries among the mail a letter or present for the little maid from her grandmother.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

Dalton, One of the Alila Train Robbers, Acquitted at Visalia, Cal.

James McCarger, adjuster of the Flour lity Life Insurance Company, has been rrested at Rochester, N. Y., on a charge of forgery. Phil Green (colored) shot and killed Policeman Clayton, and was in turn

killed by Policeman Niedlinger in a saoon fight in Savannah, Ga. An attempt was made to burn the Platt block, the largest brick block in

Vacaville, Cal. The fire was extinguished before any damage was done. News was received at Vicksburg, Miss., f the lynching on the Palmyre plantaion of Henry Gentry, a negro. He was

hanged for the murder of a colored companion. A negro entered the store of an old man

and hanged. Sceelman, who runs a restaurant in the French Chambers regarding the kill-iew York, quarreled with a woman sering of Rigaud in Hayti, said: "Rigaud's

The jury in the case of Gratton Dalabout. But we love Boston as a violin ton at Visalia, Cal., after twenty-hours ist loves his violin. He knows every of deliberation returned a verdict of not guilty. Dalton was concerned in the Alila train robbery.

Ex-City Treasurer John Bardsley of Philadelphia has been conveyed from the county prison to the penitentiary, and began to serve his fifteen-year term for a misappropriation of public funds,

A complete counterfeiting outfit has A complete counterfeiting outfit has answerable by showing that he did not been captured at Sidney Flat, near Anfollow the terms of the contract in confeit half-dollars, quarters and dimes. W. If. Green, a saloonkeeper, and Fanny Page were arrested, most of the stuff being found in their possession.

T. P. Stratton, J. J. Derry and J. W. Crawford have been arrested at Kansas Crawford have been arrested at Kansas since 1887 on hospital patients without City, suspected of being counterfeiters. their knowledge or consent. Drs. Berg-In the pockets of each was found an mann and Hahn admit the truth of the age Exchange Company's building In the pockets of each was found an oath setting forth that if any one vio- charge, but claim in every case patients

FOREIGN NEWS.

Sardon, the French playwright, writes hand so fine that it almost requires a The Slave Trade Revived in Morocco.

FANATICISM AMONG TURKS.

Count Von Munster Denies the Report That the Late Emperor Intended to Fire Prince Bismarck.

The Socialists of Hamburg, Germany, and vicinity are building an enormous

co-operative bakery. The French Chamber of Deputies will be asked for \$600,000 to provide for France's exhibit at Chicago.

Germany is considering the abandonment of her possessions in New Guinea and the Bismarek Archipelago.

An exciting discussion in the French Chambers is anticipated over the proposed statue to Danton at Paris. An ingenious American proposes to build an elevator at Mount Blane, which

will be able to carry 216 persons at once. The law passed in the House of Comwrote in the seventeenth century, did mons prohibiting the employment of not have much of an opinion of diplo-mates. He said: "An Ambassador is little workers. Much anxiety has been caused in India by the discovery that Russian mer-chants have succeeded in getting a foot-

hold in Afghanistan. The British Parliament has been prorogued to July 31 in order to give the Commons a holiday and let everybody join in the welcome to the German Em-

peror. On account of the disorganization of labor in Brazil it is said the coffee crop

Count von Munster has caused a de-Edwin Arnold in the days when, even though an active newspaper man he was the late Emperor William had ever intended to dispense with the presence of 5 per box; Apples, \$2.50 per box; Bananas, \$3.50@4 per bunch; Pineapples,

The Berlin Social Democrats are

well pleased with their schools for work-New Testament theology in the Hartford ing people that efforts are being made Theological Seminary, preached for a to extend the system both in Berlin and number of years in the Central Presby other large cities in Germany. Linares, Oaxaca and Durango and five

Dr. W. H. Egle of Harrisburg has been pico, Tehuantepec and Chihuahua. The right of felling trees over no fewer than 665,000 square miles of the Kerassond forests and 497,000 square miles of the Fireboli forests near Trebizond has been granted by the Turkish government

to private speculators. A clever Frenchman has just been taking the statistics of the charities of Paris, which are immense in volume, and he finds that three-fourths of colossal sum which they represent is absorbed nia, in barrels, 50@58c; in cases, 55@80c per gallon; \$2.25@2.50 per keg; California, in barrels, 40c per gallon; \$2.25 per by professional beggars.

A steamer which arrived in London from Auckland recently brought a cargo consisting of 40,000 sheep and 2,000 beeves, all dressed and frozen. This is the largest single cargo of dressed meat that has ever been brought to England

Gloncester, Mass. It will also serve as have petitioned the Queen of Italy to winter and are killed there in vast num-

> Advices from Morocco report the reival of the slave trade in the interior of that empire, where caravans from the Sahara are frequently bringing slaves of both sexes and young lads to slave dealers in cities like Fez, Mequinez and Mo-Writing by telegraph, now so much

talked about, was tried in France twenty talked about, was tried in France twenty was ago. Signatures were sent from \$1.15@3.50; Sugar Peas, \$1.25@1.50 Pau to Paris, and the experiment was string considered entirely successful. After mon,

at the signs of increasing fanaticism among the Turks. Four Christian boys and a Christian officer in the Turkish army have lately been found dead under circumstances leading to the belief that they were sacrificed to religious bigotry.

Five thousand four hundred Italians, who left the ports of Naples and Genoa for Brazil week before last, were induced to go to Brazil by a company that was organized in Rio de Janeiro last year. This incorporated company, which has a nominal capital of \$25,000,000, proposes to stablish large colonies on the Brazilian public domain.

The Italian government has already sounded the leading Berlin bankers on the subject of a loan to redeem that country from its present almost hopeless financial condition. The response, it is said, has been favorable. The imperial government is earnestly desirous to Italy put on a sound basis financially in order that Italy may remain free from French temptation.

It is stated that the Pope has written to Cardinal Gibbons that he will never concede the demands made by Herr Ca-hensley on behalf of St. Raphael Societies for the protection of Catholic emigrants in so far as the appointment of national Bishops is concerned, and that named Whitaker at Whitaker station, the Pope has also refused the petition of Miss., clubbed the old man, robbed him and took to flight. He was captured appointment of a Polish Bishop.

Foreign Minister Ribot, speaking in New York, quarreled with a woman ser-ing of Rigaud in Hayti, said: "Rigaud's vant. He stabbed her in the back of enrollment as a French citizen was an the neck with a carving knife, and then error, and he was a Haytian subject, but the striking of his name off the list had not been communicated to the Haytian government. France had demanded reparation, and Hayti had entertained the demand, knowing that France would insist upon it."

Claims for damages amounting in all to 2,000,000 francs have been filed against the railway company on account of the recent terrible disaster caused by the collapse of Moenchestein bridge. The

accusing Profs, Bergmann and Hahn of experimenting with cancer inoculation The wheat yield in fifty counties in Kaneas along the line of the Rock Island road is estimated at 24,600,000 bushels.

PORTLAND MARKET.

A Resume of the Condition of the Different Departments.

The markets continue fairly active with the groceries and commission men, while the fruit dealers transact a heavy business. Fruit of every description is coming in in large quantities, both from California and local soints. Several carloa is of assorted fruits were received over the Southern Pacific, consisting of peaches, oranges, plums, apricots, toma-toes and lemons, and the market is now in better condition than it has been for the past two weeks. Vegetables of every description are plentiful, Oregon supply scarce, and the market is steady. The butter market is firm, as receipts are somewhat light. Poultry is not as plen tiful as it was last week.

Produce, Fruit, Etc. WHEAT-Walla Walla, \$1.45; Valley, \$1.55 per cental. FLOUR-Quote: Standard, 14 60@4 85; Watta Walin, #4 25 a 4.50 per barrel.

OATS-Quote: 536655c per bushel. HAY—Quote: \$15@16 per ton.

MILISTOFES—Quote: Bran, \$22@25;
Shorts, \$25@26; Ground Barley, \$30@32; Chop Feed, \$25@26 per ton; Barjey, \$1.20@1.25 per cental.

BUTTER-Quote: Oregon fancy creamery, 271ge; (aney dairy, 25e; fair to good, 20@22 e; common, 15 e@17 ge; California, 221 g a 24c per pound. CHEESE Quote: Oregon, 12@125gc; Carifornia, 12c per pound.

Kous-Quote: Oregon, 22 gm25c per dozen; Eastern, 22 ve. Poutray—Quote; Old Chickens, \$3.00 3.50; young clockens, \$2.50@3, Ducks,

cental; Tomatoes, \$1.25 per box; Asparagus, Oregon, 106t15c per pound; Lettuce, 125c per dozen; tireen Peas, 3 de 4c per pound; String Beans, 7 667) e per pound; Rhubarb, 4c per pound; Artichokes, 40c per dozen; Radshes, 10c per dozen bunches; young sack : Corn, Ibe per dezen.

Factrs—Quote: Riverside, \$4.50; Sicily Lemons, \$7@7.50; California, \$4.50@ that it originally possessed. Germany's new income tax law, just ablished, compels foreigners engaged business in Germany for a year or business in Germany for a year or per box; Raspberries, 6@7c per pound; Peaches, \$1.00@1,25 per box; Blackber-ries, 13c per pound; Plums, \$1.50 per

Nurs-Quote: California Walnuts, 115 to extend the system both in Berlin and other large cities in Germany.

The Pope has decided to create in Mexico three archbishoprics to be called Mexico three archbishoprics to be called Coccannts, Se; Hazel, Sc; Peanuts, Sc per pound.

> Staple Groceries, COFFEE-Quote: Costa Rica, 2115c Rio, 23e; Mocha, 30e; Java, 251ge; buckle's, 100-pound cases, 2614 pound. Sugans-Quote: Golden C, 45 c; extra

C, 41ge; dry granulated, 57ge; cube crushed and powdered, 614c per pound; confectioners' A, 5% per pound. Synurs—Eastern, in barrels, 47@55c

BEANS—Quote: Small Whites, 334c; Pins, 5446336c; Bayos, 434c; Butter, 44c; Limas, 43465c per pound. DRIED FRUITS-Quote: Italian Prunes

1036@12c; Petite and German Prunes, 10c per pound; Raisins, \$1.75@2.25 per Plummer-dried Pears, 10@11c; The societies for the protection of anisun-dried and factory Plums, 11@12c; Figs, 20c; California Figs, 9c per pound. Rice-Quote: \$5.50@6.75 per cental. HONEY-Quote: 18@20c per pound, Salt-Quote: Liverpooi, \$16,50,

17; stock, \$11 per ton in carload lots. CANNED Goods — Quote: Table fruits, \$1.75, 21es; Peaches, \$2.50; Bartlett Pears, \$2.25; Piums, \$1.65 Strawberries, \$2.50; Cherries, \$2@2.50 Blackberries, \$2.25; Raspberries, \$2.75 Pineapples, \$2.75; Apricots, \$2.40. fruit; Assorted, \$1.50 per dozen; Peaches, \$1.65; Plums, \$1.25; Blackberries, \$1.66 per dozen. Vegetables: Corn, \$1.35 String Beans, \$1.10 perdozen, Fish : Salconsidered entirely successful. After that the whole matter was suffered to fall into abeyance.

There is said to be a good deal of uncessiness among Christians in the Levant at the signs of increasing familiary.

per case. The Meat Market. Beef-Live, 3.; dressed, 5@6c. Mutton — Live, sheared, \$\pi 3\frac{1}{4}e;

Hoge-Live, 60; dressed, 8@9c. Veal-5@6 per pound. SMOKED MEATS AND LARD.

Quote: Eastern Hams, 1234@13c Oregon, 1012 @1212c; Breakfa-t dacon, 12@13c; other varieties, 8@11c; Lard, 9%@11%c per pound.

Miscellaneous

Hines--Quote: Dry Hides, selected prime, 8 2 at 9c, 14c less for cuils; green, selected, over 55 pounds, 4c; under 56 pounds, Sc; Sheep Pelts, short wool, 3t @50c; medium, 60@80c; long, 90c@\$1.25 shearlings, 10 er 20e; Tallow, good to see choice, 3@31/2c per pound, ly in Woot—Quote: Williamette Valley, 17

@luc; Eastern Oregon, 10 @1614c per pound, according to conditions shrinkage. Hors - Nominal, Quote: 20c per

pound. Nan.s—Base quotations: Iron, 2.85 Steel, \$2.85; Wire, \$3.40 per keg. Snor-Quote: \$1.75 per sack. COAL OIL-Quote: \$1,90 per case.

Quite Rigid and Inflexible.

"Gentlemen," said the little man at the club as he looked at his watch, rose to his feet and took his hat, "it is now 9:30, and I promised my wife I would be home at 10 In matters of this kind I am rigid and inflexible. When my wife asks me to come bome at a certain hour, and 1 promise to do so, I am firm as adamant in fulfilling that promise. Decision of character, gentlemen," he continued, "is in dispensable to any man who expects to hold his position unquestioned as the head of the family. Gentlemen, good evening "-Chicago Tribune.

A Literary Butcher. Visitor-What a beautiful hbrary you have! I really envy you.

Retired Butcher—Yes; and just look at

the binding of them books.
"I see; they are all bound in calf." "Just so, and I killed all them calves myself what furnished the leather."-Texas Siftings

The Russian Ruler's Memorial. The czar, as a memorial to his late parents, has devoted 1,000,000 rubles and an estate worth 300,000 roubles a year to the foundation and maintenance of an institu-tion for the blind at St. Petersburg, to be

called the Alexander-Marien Institute.— Chicago Berald.

FARM AND GARDEN

An Article on Curing Clover Hay.

SOME AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

ing the market in every line. Eggs are Cooling by Evaporation-Late Wheat Always Poor-Overestimate of Night Soil.

The thick stems of a rank growth of clover make it hard to cure by the ordinary means of exposure to the sun. Long before these stems are dried through, the tender thin leaves will be shriveled up and broken off. This necessitates curing clover by heating, and with as little stirring as possible, and that only when freshly cut. The best way is to follow the mower with the hay tedder with on y the least interruption, and then, while only the leaves have dried, rake the clover and put it in cock. It may seem dry because the leaves will rustle, but leave it twenty-four hours, or if need be, thirty-six or forty-eight. Then open, and it will be found moist inside. This moisture has come from the stems, \$5.0007.00; tieese, nominal, \$10 per and when this has dried off the hay will dozen; Tarkeyz, 16c per pound.

VEGETABLES—Quote: Cabbage, \$1.50
per cental; Canliflower, \$1.25 per dozen; Onions, 14c per pound; Beets, \$1.50 per sack; Turnips, \$1.75 per sack; Potatoes, \$70@80c per cental; New Potatoes, \$1.00 i.10 per cental; Tomates, \$1.55 per level. tritious, as well as more palatable, than clover that either does not go through the heating process or that is put in large stacks without being previously put through the sweat, and thus is subjected to more violent fermentation that blackens and rains it. When clover bers, \$1.50 per dozen; Carrots, \$1.25 per turns black it is a sign that heating has changed to coal or carbon much of the more valuable nitrogenous nutriment

Agricultural Notes.

The younger and tenderer the beet the better its flavor. Even the coarse mangels are excellent when used young, tops and all, as greens. Beets always need thinging, and if their use as greens does not remove the surplus fast enough, the beets will be greedily eaten uncooked, if fed to hogs or pigs, and there is scarcely a better feed possible for sows that are suckling young, especially if they never once thought of it, and was very were too fat when their pigs were much surprised on his return home to dropped.

COOLING BY EVAPORATION

In the hottest weather vessels of wa ter for drinking may be kept cool by surrounding them entirely with some porous substance kept constantly wet. The evaporation from this will dissipate heat so rapidly that only slight changes of temperature of the liquid inside the essel will be noted. It is dangerous, however, to keep one's self cool in this way, as the chilling of internal organs is scarcely ever done without serious injury, often resulting in disease and death.

SUPPORTS FOR MELON VINES.

Cucumber and melon vines need something for their tendrils to cling to, so as not to be blown about by the wind. Small pieces of brush stuck into the ground between the hills will allow the hoe to be used and keep the land free from weeds, and will insure the vines against being torn and injured by winds. This is a great deal better than the practice of allowing weeds to grow for this purpose, as some old-fashioned farmers used to do.

LATE WIDEAT ALWAYS POOR.

About the time wheat begins to head out is a good time to judge as to its probable yield, though all dangers are not If much of the crop is late, the color, that, when he stopped his ears, he could divine by it how loud a sound the yield will be poor. The same causes that retarded it will also lessen the crop. Time of sowing winter wheat has little to do with its lateness or earliness next tions nearly identical ones made by a medical student in Zurich. Later on, M. season. There may not be three days' difference in ripening in pieces sown a month or more apart, and the latest sown, if on very rich ground, may be earlier in ripening.

ERADICATING SORREL. Wherever fields are red with sorrel at his season of the year it indicates some detect in the land, which prevents the seeding of more valuable grasses and clover. Sorrel is easily kept in check where a good catch of clover is had, as the clover outgrows and smothers it. On sandy soil clover often fails from lack of mineral elements, lime or potash, and application of one or both will insure its success. The sorrel does not need either lime or potash, and only comes in where more valuable plants cannot be grown.

OVERESTIMATE OF NIGHT SOIL. The quite common belief that human excrement is the richest of all manure is not borne out by practical experiment or by chemical analysis. It has greater value than the solid excrement of horses or sheep, but much less than the liquid excrement of either, and has little more than half the value of fresh hen manure. It is possibly one indication of n.an's superiority that he gets more nearly all the good out of the rich food he eats than do domestic animals, Nor is it certain that the food which men generally eat contains so much of the elements of either nutrition or fertility as most animals choose for themselves.

ALSIKE CLOVER AND TIMOTHY. To secure a thrifty stand of timothy, which will remain good for two or three years, there is nothing better than seeding it with the alsike clover on a winter grain crop. The alsike does not smother down the timothy quite as badly as red clover does, and if cut in June, just as the blossoms begin to fade, the alsike will produce a full seed crop and then entirely die out. This leaves the soil entirely to the grass, and so stimulates its growth that often a second crop of timothy of a ton and a half per acre can be cut the same season. With the com-mon red clover the timothy does not do much until the second year.

P. T. Barnum after making his will in 1882 summoned several prominent physicians to examine his mental condition and to make affidavits to his sanity, which they did. This was to guard against any possible contest on the plea of incapacity.

Threads Spen by the Spider. The scientist Leuwenhock says: "I have often compared the size of the thread

spun by full grown spiders with a hair of my beard. For this purpose I placed the thickest part of the hair before the microscope, and from the most accurate judgment I could form, more than a hundred of such threads placed side by side could not equal the diameter of one such hair. If, then, we suppose such a hair to be of a round form, it follows that 10,000 of the threads spun by the full grown spider, when taken together, will not be equal in substance to the size of a single hair."-Boston Budget.

The English Village's "Market."

The world was made when a man was less From the church yard I turned back through streets and lanes until I came to He must taste for himself the forta through streets and lanes until I came to the large open square from which seven streets diverge liere, in the very center of the town—the market place—is a plain, four cornered building with a pointed roof, but open otherwise to the weather. This they call the market The building He can never take warning from a things. He must fight as a boy, he must d He must kins, he must love, he in Of the friend of his soul; he must in The hipt of deceit in a woman a eyes That are clear as the wells of Paralia is supported by four great posts and is used in suitable weather as an auction house, as a speakers stand at public meetings, for musicians on festive occasions, and for other purposes of a similar nature; and all around it, on stated days, the farmers range their cumbrous carts and

of life in any of the seven streets, one might as well have been in Pompeli, it

James R. Keene's First Investment.

fate affords him any opportunities at all for eatching on. He was born in Eng

and never met with any considerable suc

cess. A curious story is told about the

beginning of his fortunes. His career

had been so harassing and marked by so

many disappointments that his health was completely broken down, and his physi-

cian told him that he must abandon all

further work and take a long trip abroad.

Just before his departure, and purely by

accident, he invested in a few hundred

selling at a very low figure. So unim-

portant did the investment seem to him

never once thought of it, and was very

worth of stock which he had purchased

had advanced so in price that it was now

millionaire. And when he came on here

Keene was looked upon as the coming

Sound and Color Sensations.

fork had produced. Dr. Nussbaumer was

afterward able to add to his own observa-

Pedrono, an ophthalmologist of Nantes,

observed the same peculiarities in a friend.

the nervous system seem to have the fac-

There are persons endowed with such

sensibility that they cannot hear a sound

without at the same time perceiving

colors. Each sound to them has its pecu

liar color: this word corresponds with red,

and that one with green; one note is blue,

Better Left Unsaid.

never heard of it, but truth was mighty and

did prevail.
"Yes," said she cheerily; "I once played

Katisha-in an amateur company, of course."

be expected that he had heard of that half

way across a continent,

him.-Washington Post.

Sennett.

There was silence for a spell.

capitally," said be.

The young man felt relieved. It could not

"I should think you would plry Katisha

"Of course," said she, "I did not make up

for it as they usually do; I wouldn't"—
"Of course not," he interrupted confiden-

After he had left the house he asked a friend

what sort of a part Katisha is, and what he

learned explained lots of strange things to

What the Sailor Men Eat.

ships. When I was a boy before the

mast I had to take a tin pannikin and

pot to the galley, get a lump of tough

salt horse, a pot of weak tea and mo-

lasses and eat wherever I had a show.

Nowadays the sailors have a boy to wait

on them, get canned roast beef and

spuds every other day and the best of

salt beef and pork. If the coffee ain't

strong enough or sweet enough they

growl at the cook. - Interview with Capt.

A Clydesdale colt has been sold for

£3,000, the highest price ever paid for a

Times are changed now on board

tially and gallantly, "you didn't have to."

and another is yellow. -Science.

Crossus.-New York Cor. Boston Herald.

With this comparatively ample fortune

worth over \$200,000.

was so still, so dead.

And so be goes on till the world grownig. high-sided wagons, and sell their butter and eggs within the enclosure; and

Till the smile leaves his mouth and he

And he shirks the bright headache forming

And distrustful of both when they're out the

lounging against the supporting timbers were haif a dozen great, hulking fellows, in smock frocks and hobnailed boots, Then he eats for his palate and drain tra smoking their black pipes or dozing in the shade (It was about 11 o'clock.) And loves for his pleasu Otherwise the square was untenanted, and there was scarcely a sight or sound John Boyle O'Reilly in Nebraska Suns in

Swiss House and States.

Samaden is a spiemaid place to say the type of the Engadine house, wit is green eaves, iron balconies and promas of interior woodwork. Most know a control of stone, with walls as their as I asked an old man who kept a little watchmaker's shop near by-a slow spoken, slow moving man, whose name, built of stone, with walls as thick as he Thomas Hurry, was a strange contradiction of his speech and his movements of a fortress, and narrow windows to resemble the portholes of old Fort lake ette, in New York harbor. The bastable and barn form the same balls what those men were doing there "Do ing?" echoed the old man, "they're doing nothing, don't you see?—they're waiting for jobs. Come here any morning at o'clock and you'll find fifty more such waiting to be hired. The farmers and such as want men to do odd jobs come in here and hire them, some for a day, some for longer You men you see didn't get hired this morning, and they're in hopes somebody will come along yet and want 'em for some little job or other. There's twice as many men in Whittlesea as are needed for the work that's to be done about here-yes, three times as many Time was when no man need stand tille here for want of a job of work; but that time's gone by long ago."—William T. Tinsley in Lyons Republican. a spare room where visitors are resin and bedded. The kitchen is small a has a large, open fireplace, over the hang links of sausages and sides of bus The modern houses in Samaden are had on quite a different plan, and have none Keene is now about 48 years of age, so that he is still young enough to attempt the re-establishment of his fortunes if

ancient architecture. I should so though, that even they lack fresh a and ventilation.—Cor. New York Tag.

land, but spent the estiy part of his life on the Pacific coast. During the 50s he was a small speculator in San Francisco. One curious ceremony still surfits and has puzzled the learned West Parsee dies, a dog (originally a for ed dog was demanded, but now a yellow or with white ears is orthodox) is brought and made to look upon the body. We the significance of this is the mode Parsis cannot explain, or rather they de

contradictory explanations.

Perhaps it is connected with the Pre-tradition of the dogs of Yima, the kerg shares of mining stock which was then death, who has two hounds white a through the earth scenting out those a are marked for the grave, and afternal that during the year of his absence he escort their souls to the place of just ment, guarding them on the way from a find that the mine had turned out to be a evil spirits. Possibly the bringing lad bonanza, and the few hundred dollars' the dog to look at the corpse had itsurga in the idea of securing the attention the dogs of Yima to the just departs spirit and so insuring the due protests of the latter on its last perilons jurns.

New York Tribune Book Review. to operate on, Mr. Keene jumped into the San Francisco market and operated with boldness and success. He soon became a

> though we have almost stamped out jess pneumonia, we have case every day for quarantine.

stroy or condemn cattle afflicted with the culosis, and when we find it in an animal we can do is to advise its owner to destra for his own good and the good of his us for it is not only contagious among The phenomenon of color-audition was rest brought to the attention of the scintific world by Dr. Nussbaumer, of Vientific world by Dr. Nussbaumer, of Viweek nillicted with it, and, on an and being made, tubercles were found in enna, who, when a child, was engaged with his brother one day in striking a udder, or milk bag. In many case to the inspectors find the disease very real they take the law in their own hands and fork against a glass to hear the ring, when he discovered that he saw colors at the same time that he perceived the stroy the animal,"-Philadelphia Toos b sound; and so well did he perceive the

weak metal copper gives it the sires of steel. One stove making conen i Michigan uses about one tenth of it cent, of the metal in all its iron cation In these cases musical sounds gave sensaage, making it fill the mold better, is tions varying the color according to the proving the skin, rendering the paperfectly even and preventing children turning white iron into gray a addition of silicon to cast iron has instrument played upon, thus showing the dependence of the phenomenon upon the timbre. For instance, the saxophone gave yellow sensations; the clarionet, red; shown to turn white iron into gay is The experiments with aluminum is the piavo, blue. Henri de Parville, in Popular Science Monthly, says: "Popular expressions are often significant. I saw aluminum becomes deposited and the loy loses its strength, it does so less its three dozen lights of all colors, or some such expression, may frequently be heard from persons who have received violent iron of the same kind without she blows on the head or face. Under the influence of shocks of this kind, the eye ings under the same conditions iron and aluminum alloy can be see readily turned in the lathe, the graining fine and even. The classicity of a lron is increased.—St. Louis Republic seems to see infinite numbers of sparks. Shocks of a certain class impressed upon ulty of producing phenomena of light.

> uld Not Name the Wisser. Wife-I am so interested in the mage tion. It is such a great study. Husband-1 tell you to drop it. 1 ga terested in it at Coney Island last suit and it cost rue \$100,-Lowell Citizen.

"Did you know that I once appeared upon the stage in opera," the lady asked.

"N-u-no." He was not quite sure but it was uncomplimentary to the lady to say he had

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and all the folks and animals live m the same roof in winter time. A lay door opens on a spacious vestibule is enough for a wagon loaded with lar pass into the barn at the back. The marked pass into the barn at the back. The marked panels of the back are room is generally panels with a which acquires a rich, dark color with and in this room are the two most as able pieces of furniture, an excess stone or tiled stove and a colonal ver robe. Behind the stove a narrow age way leads to the sleeping room above h winter the stable is, of course, for on and horses, but in summer time it for

A Curious Funeral Ceremony,

fortesslike appearance as those of her

Continuing, Inspector Devoe said: "5

to New York in 1877, prior to another trip to Europe, his name was perfectly familiar in Wall street. What Keene saw of Wall street at this time attracted disease which, in my opinion, is more or him to such an extent that he determined gerous to both the human and brutefant to change the base of his operations, and -that is tuberculosis, or consumption Wis it s more dangerous than pleuro-press it was shortly after this that his operations in company with Jay Gould com-manded the attention of Wall street men. its existence would not keep the district These early operations were all success-"There is no law which empowers us to be ful, and at the end of two or three years

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with the result of diminishing thesial that while with successive remeliat subjected to the same number of and

A young man from Omalia who made his debut in Washington society one evening last A decision has been rendered and the New York Central and Hudson Est week was chatting with a charming lady, when the theatre became the topic of converrailroad in their claim to the water in on the Hudson river from Albert Spuyten Doyvil, The value of the pa sation. He did not know much about the theatre, so be cautiously maintained as much brilliant silence as the circumstances pererty involved is estimated at about