She comes by belts of ripened corn, And vines that bend with purple wealth, By orchards dropping crimson fruits, Blowing the golden airs of health. She wears a fourfold crown, begirt With the four seasons, flashing bright On all her children as they come,

Gathering around ber with delight. She goes by streams and dusty mills, By meadows full of purple bloom; All perfect in her godliness, With blessings for the humblest home She walks on solid ground, and bares

Her brow to feel the breath of morn, And hears the bugle breezes blow Among the emerald-bladed corn. She dots the sea with stately ships, And looks across the world to see

Her harvests grow, and reapers reap The golden grain in harmony. She moves, and all her steps are flush With starry flowers and healing balm; She looks on passion, and the storm

Is husned, and all is pure and calm. Pass Him Around .-- The News Dealer. Major Jack Stratman of San Francisco. distances all competitors. Before the Eastern news was anticipated by Pony Express and telegraph, the outside barbarians could form but little idea of the immense traffic carried on in Eastern papers and pictoriais; but since then the trade has grown to an immense business and Stratman is at the head of them the exclusive wholesale agent for Frank Les lie's and Harper's publications, and Bon ner's Ledger-receives subscriptions at office rates. He is liberal to a fault. All

We concur, and have "the papers" to prove the latter part of the Mercury's paragraph.—Sacramento Bee.

True enough. If there is any one indi vidual at the Bay City who is more devotedly esteemed by country publishers than all the rest, Stratman is the man .-

Trinity Journal. Stratman's heart is as large as his mous. tache. When we say this, we have said as much as if we devoted a column in his praise. Whenever Jack wants to be Governor the interior papers will see to it that he distances all competitors. - Ouk-

We "go our bottom dollar" on the Ma jor. A man who never forgets the print ers can be trusted in any position. Pass him along.—Amadar Ledger.

Stratman is among newsmen what Norfolk is among race horses. He is the first to start and invariably comes out ahead. -Red Bluff Independent. We concur.—Salt Lake Vidette.

Stratman and his establishment is an institution, and his enterprise and energy unconquerable. He is a Prince among newsmen, and his liberality knows no bounds .- S. F. Spirit of the Times.

The Major is a personal friend, and we don't want to make him proud. So we is as big as an ox's, he has brains to balance.-Chico Courier.

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If Major Stratman don't make a fortune it shall not be our fault. His liberality is beyond praise. May his business grow and flourish like his whiskers, and his purse every Saturday night be as heavy as the bundles that he sends us. So more it be !- Napa Register.

The above notices of the press are but a slight tribute to the indomitable industry and business capacity of this Prince of newsdealers. Stratman was one of the early settlers of Downieville, and many of our readers will remember the old round tent that used to stand on the plaza, of which he was the proprietor. Verily, in-dustry and uprightness have their reward. Jack, you can always "count" on us .-Downieville Messenger.

If the publications furnished us by Stratman are any indication of the variety and quality of those to be found on his shelves, the above extracts do not more than half do him justice. Every valuable periodical, weekly, monthly and quarterly known to the literary world, is among them. Anyhow, he is No. 1 in his business .- Ukiah City Herald.

Our cotemporaries have about exhausted the terms of compliment; but where Strat. is concerned we are "onto it," as he never forgets us. May your tribe increase, Major, and your moustache never grow less.—Shasta Courier.

We "tally one." Major Jack Stratman is truly a "Chief" of newsdealers, and ahead of all others as an energetic business man. May he always have the suc cess he so well deserves - Visalia Times. True, every word of it, and more, too. The editorial fraternity on this coast owe ory when he dies. As a liberal and accommodating newsman, he has no peer .-

When the Press of the Pacific Coast pick a man up, and "pass him around" in the manner above indicated, it will cer- freeze. The cream should be taken be Marbie Wash Stands; Coid, and Hot and tainly do to bet on him. Business men fore the milk thickens and be kept in as Cold Water Showers; Saver-Pl. ted Basin to lift Jack up by the pantaloons and make him rich, whether or not, but as for us, we can say that the swap is about equal. Major never forgets our wants.

ICELANDIC "SKIER."-Their daily food is taken cold. and consists chiefly of raw dried stockfish and "skier." The latter dish is simply milk allowed to become acid, and coagulate, and then hung up in Mr. Fletcher, was "turtle egg batter. more easily digested than sweet milk. while, to those who take to it, it is light palatable, and delightfully cooling. Milk is prepared in this way by the Shetlands who in the first stage call it rum milk. The same preparation is made use of by the Arabs, and it is also the chief diet or the Kaffirs and Bechuans of the Cape. Our idea that milk is useless or hurtful when sour is merely an ignorant prejudice. Those who depend for their substance experience, prefer to use it sour, and med ical authority endorses their choice.

CANADA THISTLES .- R. Skillings, of Buffalo, New York, gives the following as sure death to Canada Thistles: "Naptha coal oil, gasoline, or refuse liquor from gas factories, poured upon Canada thistles from they sprout again a second dose will kill."

INTERESTING DECISIONS TO OUR FARMERS. -The following very important decisions have recently been given by the Commis sioner of Internal Revenue at Washing

1. Farmers will not be required to make return of produce consumed in their own

immediate families. 2. The farmer s profits from sales of live stock are to be found from deducting the gross receipts for animals sold and the purchase money paid for the same. If ani mals have been lost during the year by death or robbery, the purchase money paid for such animals may be deducted from the gross income of the farm.

3. No deduction can be made by the farmer for the value of service rendered by his minor children, whether he actually pays for such service or not. If adult chil dren work for him and receive compensation for their labor, they are to be regarded as other hired laborers in determining his income.

4. Money paid for labor, except such as is used or employed in domestic service or in the production of articles consumed in the family of the producer, may be de ducted.

5. No deduction can be allowed in any case for the cost of unproductive labor. if house servants are employed a portion of the time in productive labor, such as the making of butter and cheese for sale a proportionate amount of the wages paid them be deductal.

6. Expense for ditching and clearing new land are plainly expenses for permanent improvement, and not deducted. 7. The whole amount expended for fer-

tilzers employed during the year to the

farmers may be deducted, but no deduc

tion is allowed for fertilizers produced on the farm. The cost of seed purchased for sowing and planting may be deducted. 8. If a person sells timber standing, the profits are to be obtained by estimating the value of the land after the removal of the timber, and from the sum thus obtained deducting the estimated value of the land on the 1st of January, 1862, or on the day of purchase, if purchased since that date. 9. Where repairs have been made by

the tax payer upon any building owned

by him during the preceding five years nothing can be deducted for repairs made the editorial fraternity of the country during the year for waich his income is press have reason to thank the gallan. estimated. Major for many favors, and we cordially 19. A farmer should make returns of recommend him to our readers .- Sunday his produce sold within the year, but a mere executory contract for a sale is not a sale; delivery, either active or construc ave is essential. The criterion by which to judge whether a sale is complete or not is to determine if the vendor sall retains in that character a right over the property if the property were lost or destroyed, up-

on which parties in the absence of any other relation between them than that of the vendor and vendee, would the loss WHEN GAS WAS INTRODUCED .- The gas used for ordinary purposes is one of the products of the destructive dis illations o. pit coal submitted to a great heat in cast ron retorts. Certain permanent gases are given off, and are collected in a large pipe half filled with tar, after which they pass hrough a series of iron pipes, cooled on and ammoniacal liquid generated are thus

condensed and the gases proceed to an other part of the apparatus, called the purifier. After being submitted to the purifying process, it is collected into Copy of the report of committee of Awards large reservoirs, called gasometers (more correctly gas holders) from which it is conveyed by large pipes, afterwards branching off into lesser ones, to all parts

The artificial production of inflamable air from coal, is first mentioned by the Rev. Mr. Clayton, in a letter addressed to will just say that though the Major's heart | the Royal society, May 12, 1788; he states that he distilled coal in a close vessel, collecting the gas in bladders and afterwards burning it for the amusement of his friends. In the year 1788, he erected a smilar apparatus in Avreshire, where he then resided and in 1798 he was engaged to put up his apparatus at the manufactory of Messrs. Boulton. Watts & Co., Soho, near Birmington. The illumination of the Soho Works by gas in 1833 on the occasion of peace brought it into general notice and it was soon adopted by many individuals. who acting upon their own ideas, introduced various methods of collecting and parifying it. A public exhibition of it in London took place in 1806. Golden Lane was lighted with it in 1807. Pall Mall in 1809, and all the streets generally, in

BUTTER MAKING IN WINTER .- Some families are quite successful in making butter in the winter season. Mr. Scott, of Vermont, believes that it may be made about as profitable when the cows are fed with the right kind of hay as when they run in the pasture. But there are so many who think differently, who "don't have no luck in the winter," that milk enough to make many tons of butter is wasted every winter. A correspondent of the Rural Amer ican, whose wife has made butter every winter for ten years and who has himself lone all the churning in a common dish churn, seldom occupying more than ten or fifteen minutes in the operation, condenses the secret of his success so far is the management of the milk and cream as concerned into the following pithy sentences: Cows should be kept warm and clean, and in addition to plenty of sweet, early cut hav, milch cows should be fed warm slops and bran mashes varied by roots and meal. They should have plenty of pure a marble monument to the Major's mem- air and exercise, and be salted regularly once a week the stables and cows must be well cleaned before milking and the treatment of the cows ruled by patience and gentleness. The milk when strained should be brought to a scalding heat and set in a warm place where it will not may think that the Fraternity have decided | cool a place as it can be without freezing. | Cocks; Marble Wash Basins; Force and Lift | Cream managed in this way will be very | Pumps; Hydrautic Rams; Non Freezing Hy-Cream managed in this way will be very thick and when put in the churn needs diluting which should be done by adding warm milk till, when mixed the temperature of the cream is such that a drop applied to the forehead will feel neither too

cold or warm. TURTLE EGG BUTTER .- One of the pecu liar productions of Brazil. described by a bag till the whey runs off. In this form | There are innumerable turtles on the sand it is both nutritive and wholesome being bars of the Amazon, and the natives make it a business at the proper season to colleet their eggs which are deposited in the sand. These are thrown into a boat, and when sufficient quantity has been collected they are trampled by the feet of the Indians. After a short time an oily substance rises to the surface and is skimmed off and this is "turtle egg butter." Many millions of eggs are consumed in this way every year, and the article is largely con sumed. But Mr. Fletcher confessed that chiefly on milk diet, and have the largest although he had partaken of many strange dishes in the course of his travels and had learned to relish them, he never could taste turtle egg butter. He didn texactly like the manner of churning.

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Street between Montgomery and Kearny streets. J. H. JOSSELYN, M. D.

Electropathic Institute, 645 Washington W

ELECTROPA : HY .- The readers of this article are particularly requested to read the advertisement of the "Electrophatic Institute," 645 Washington street, San Francisco, to be found in another column of this paper. The remarkable cures that have been effected by Dr. J. H. Josselyn, the Resident Physician of the Institute during the past six years, has gained for this establishment a reputation that has never been equalled by any medical establishment on this coast. In cases of female irregularities especially, Dr. Josselyn has gained an enviable reputation, and the spacious parlors of the Institute are continually occupied by WM. SMITH Master. J. T. KERNS Purser. adies asking relief from their troubles . Dr. Jossel B pays particular attention to the treatment of cases in the interior of the State and upon receipt of a full description of the disease of which the applicant is so unfortunate as to be afflicted, accompanied with the real or a fictitions address, sends per Wells, Fargo & Co, medicines that be warrants to cure the disease, without the slightest injury to the system. He uses no mercury or mineral poisons. The remedies used are known as "Electic," and most of them are of his own discovery. Persons placing themselves under the treatment of Dr. J. II. Josselyn may rely upon not only receiving correct and successful treatment but upon his discretion and secrecy .- Red Bluff Independent January 24th, 1866.

GLAD TO HEAR IT.—For several months past Dr. J. H. Josselyn, for the last six years o well known as the Resident Physician of the Electropathic Institute, 645 Washington street, San Francisco, has contemplated retiring from his position for the purpose of accepting the position as Visiting Physician in one of the large hospitals in his native State, Massachusetts. The matter becoming known to a number of scientific gentlemen of San Francisco, who, feeling what a great loss would occur to the community by the withdrawal of a physician of such scientific attainmen's as Dr. Josseiyu, a meeting was called at which resolutions highly laudatory o the Dector's abilities were passed, and a committee of gentlemen appointed to wait upon him, present the resolutions, and urge him to give up his intention of leaving the State, and continue in his present position. The arguments of the committee facilitated by certain pecuniary propositions, made by Will leave Portland for Astoria and interthe Directors of the Institute, having induced the Doctor to return his position as Resident Physician. We announce the success of the negotiations with satisfaction, as it would have been difficult for the numerous patients that heretofore relied on the Doctor for scientific and successful treatment to have found another physician capable of filling his place. - Democratic Standard, Jan. 31.

> brought on by the use of mercury, at some former period of their lives, to read the advertisement of the Electropathic Institute, to be found in our advertising columns. Dr. J. H. Josselyn, the Resident Physician, has occupied that position for sex years, and taking into consideration the fact that all the Directors of the Institute are all medical men of high standing in the community, it may be considered as proof of Dr. Josselyn's ability that he has been retained in the position so long. Dr. Josselyn is a regular grad nate, and is also considered by competent judges to be the most scientific and successful electrican in the United States; he will cure more than half the diseases that flesh is heir to without the use of any medicine in all cases where it is deemed necessary, but never uses anything but vegetable preparations. The doctor has been very successful in his treatment of diseases incident to femates, and enjoys a much larger practice in that particular line than any other physician on the Pacific coast. The Electropathic Institute is located on one of the most popular streets in San Francisco, the rooms for the reception of patients are fitted up in a style of magnificence never before attempted by any medical establishment on this coast, and the Institute is rated in San Francisco as the best in the city .- Mountain Democrat.

READ IT.—We heartily recommend those of our readers who may be suffering from

disease of long standing, or from complaints

will apply as well to the practice of medi-cines as to the purchase of merchandise. Thousands on this coast, during the past titteen years, have had their constitutions ruined by refusing treatment at the hands of first-class physicians, simply because a gang of humbugs, styling themselves doctors, and who are almost destitute of common sense, much more of medical knowledge, offer to treat those who are sick for a less sum than a regular practitioner. A man that would allow a quack to administer medicine to him, is worse than an idiot, for, in nine cases out of ten, the medicine so given, instead of curing the disease, makes the patient worse. and does permanent injury to the system, and oftentimes to such an extent as to prevent the possibility of ouring the original disease. The fact is, that no person should place himself in charge of a physician unless he has strong proofs that the doctor is a regular graduate from some well reputed Medical College. The number of medical humbugs in San Francisco, is perfectly enormous; not more than two of the advertised physicians have a diploma. Dr. J. H. Josselyn, Resident Physician of the Electropathic Institute, 645 Washington street, is one of these, and is prepared at all times to exhibit his diplomas .- Yreka Union February 10, 1866.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST .- This adage

CAUTION. Persons seeking the Electropathic Insti-tute, should be careful to remember the name and number. Electropathic Institute 645 Washington Street, South side, between Kearny and Montgomery. J. H Josselyn, M. D. ou the sign. With these remarks we leave the interests of the Institute with the public, asking only the same generous confidence and patronage thus far awarded to it. 1he record shows over thirty chousand consultations, and a very large, amount of sufferin

Persons wishing to consult the Residen Physician by Letter, can do so with the utmost confidence, and can, if they wish, have Electric Remedies for any disease sent to all parts of the State; all Remedies sent from the Institute warranted to be effectual. All turned, as directed by the writer.