HNTERPRISE ()RFG()N

OREGON CITY, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1868.

Vol. 2.

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(Formerly Surgeon to the Hon. H. B. Co.)

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The Public are invited to call and

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The Weekly Enterprise. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING 3y D. C. IRELAND, FFICE: South east corner of FIFTH and

Will give prompt attention to collections, Main streets, in the building lately known as the Court House, Oregon City, Oregon. and other business appertaining to Banking. Sight and Telegraphic Exchange On San Francisco and the Atlantic States for One copy, one year in advance \$8 00 Government Securities bought and if delayed 4 00

Pays the Highest Price for Gold Dust

For each subsequent insertion 1 00 Legal Tenders and Government securities bought and sold. Portland, Oregon. One quarter 40 00 Legal advertising at the established rates.

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street, Portland, Oregon ly accumulating new and beautiful styles of material, and is prepared for every GIBBS & PARRISH,

> PORTLAND, OREGON. OFFICE-On Alder street, in Carter's

102 Front st., Portland, Oregon.

(123 First st., near Western Hotel) PORTLAND, OREGON. Dealer in drugs, chemicals, patent medines, etc. A fine assortment of English and

Main Street (52) Oregon City. tention given to the preparation of prescrip-

Perminently Located at Oregon City, Oregon Manufacturers and dealers in Boots and es of the latest styles and best material. Rooms with Dr. Saffarans, on Main street San Francisco and Philadelphia oods always on hand. Agents for Howe's F. O. M COWN. Notary Public amily Sewing Machines, and John G. Fo om's hand sewing machines. Needles and

> FARR & BROTHER. Butchers and Meat Venders.

allect money, negotiate loans, sell real es t te, etc. n the past, wish to say that they will con tinue to deliver to their patrons, from the On Tuesdays and Saturdays of each week, all the best qualities of Beef, Mutton, and Pork, or any other class of meats in the

> DALY & STEVENS, GENERAL AGENT

Office-Removed to No. 194 Front street, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Paints - Opposite McCormick's Book-Store .-

VV to the Collecting and adjustment of accounts, bills and notes; Negotiating Inland bills; effecting loans; selling and leasing real estate; house renting, and to the gen-West Side Main Street, between Second an eral agency business in all its branches. WARD S. STEVENS. JAS. L. DALY. GEORGE A. HAAS - . . Proprietor Notary Public

The proprietor begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally that the above named popular saloon is open for their secommodation, with a new and well assort

Office at Dray and Hack Stables, ed supply of the finest brands of wines, Cor. Stark and Second sts, Portland.

Justice of the Peace & City Recorder. acks promptly attended to, day or night. Office-In the Court House and City

Wm. H. WATKINS, M. D.,

Office 95 Front st . Portland Oregon

Retail dealer in School Books, Sta

At the Post-office, in Masonic Building, Corner of Front and Salmon sts.,

KOSHLAND BROS. CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Will attend to all work in his line, con-97 First st., next door to Post-office. sisting in part of Carpenter and Joiner work Portland, Oregon. -training, building, etc. Jobbing promptly

Fancy Dry Goods, Grain Bugs, Burlaps, Furnishing Goods. SADDLES, HARNESS, price for Wool, Furs and Hides.

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Donald. The best of Wines, Liquors, Cigars, etc., constantly Ornass. City Drayman,

SOMETHING NEW! All orders for the delivery of merchandise,

ion, to any part of the city, will be executed The Wire Quilted Soles Black Smith and Wagon Maker

Boot and Shoe store. 131 First st. Portland.

Blacksmitting in all its branches. Wagon making and repairing. All work warranted to give satisfaction. (89 MANUFACTURER OF

201 and 203 Front st., Portland, Oregon Wagons of every description

2-6 Parties wanting feed must furnish her sacks. [30.tf of wagon materials for sale.

SITUATED BETWEEN THE CLACK-OREGON CITY TOWN PLAT!

In the vicinity of the place of T. J. Hunsaker Will be sold cheap for cash LEVY & FECHHEIMER, Main street, Oregon City

Ladd & Tilton, PORTLAND, OREGON.

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H. MITCHELL. J. N. DOLPH. A SMITH. Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Solicitors in Chancery, and Proc-

Notary Public and Com. of Deeds Attorneys and Counselors at Law.

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WILL ATTEND TO BUSINESS IN ANY Court in the State or Washington Territory, Including business under the Bankrupt Law. 37:1y

S. G. SKIDMORE, Druggist and Apothecary,

French Toilet Articles,

HOLMES & SUNDERLAND. 95 First street, Portland Oregon,

Perfumery, brushes, etc. 1-6 Particular at-

Thankful for the favors of the community

And every article kept in a Drug Store WILL GIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION

Portland Dray and Hack Co.,

* All business intrusted to us executed care and dispatch. No commission charged on freight advanced. Orders for

SURGEON.

Residence cor. Main and 7th sts.

Robinson & Lake LL CONTINUE THE STOVE AND Tin-ware trade as usual, at the establishment of the control of th EMIGRANT STORE,

Portland, Oregon

Portland Auction Store!

Importers and Jobbers of Staple and We will pay the highest cash

Front st., near the Ferry Landing,

Re fitted and Re-opened by J. A. Mac.

Boots with Wire Quilted Bottoms

These Boots are made on the American standard last. They never fail to fit and feel comfortable, and require no "breaking in. have been proven by practical experience to last twice as long as the ordinary soles. A splendid assortment just received at R. D. WHITE & Co.'s,

CHAUNCEY BALL, Successor to Gradon & Co.,

Wagons & Carriages,

nade to order. General Jobbing done with neatness and dispatch. Oak and Ash lumber, and all kinds Orders from the country promptly

TO RENT!

One of the most desirable places in Oregon City, consisting of a House suitable for rery favorable terms.

" MATCH HIM."

Grant's the hero on the course : Match him, match him! Democrats, from any source Match him if you can! You are sure to meet the wall In the vote the coming fall-Grant is bound to beat you all, Match him if you can!

See, the conquering hero comes, Match him, match him! Sound your trumpets, beat your drums Match him if you can! Unpretending, full revealed, Firm upon the battle-field-Forward boys, we'll never yield!

Match him if you can. Peace surrounds our candidate, Match him, Match him! Hope is knocking at the gate, Match him if you can! Choose from Democratic "stars," Heroes of the triple bars-We present the "Son of Mars,"

Match him if you can! Boys in blue the challenge fling, Match him, match him! Echo makes the welkin ring, Match him if you can! Crippled by the rebel's hate, Taunted in a northern State, They present a candidate, Match him if you can.

Grant's the man to "fight it out," Match him, match him ! He will put the foe to rout, Match him if you can ! Grant is on a mission bent, To the White House from the Tent --Grant shall be our President, Match him if you can!

SMALL POX.

In view of the rapid increase of the small pox in California, and the JOHN SUNDERLAND. consequent dangers of its spreading to Oregon, we deem it proper to sub mit the following from a leading San Francisco journalist, to our readers. Since the discovery of vaccination, says the Bulletin, the small pox, as an epidemic disease has been divested of nearly all its terrors. This simple preventative is so effectual that it is criminal to neglect it. Re-vaccination should be tried in all cases where more than seven years has intervened In a certain proportion of these cases the susceptibility to variola has has returned; and this fact can only be ascertained by the trial of vaccination Mild cases of varioloid are frequently found when the influence of vaccination has been partly lost. But even in these instances, without vaccination, the disease would have been small pox. The following interesting facts about vaccination, are taken by the Medical Gazette from the report of Drs. Seaton and Buchanan on the state of public vaccination in London and on the recent epidemic of small pox, appended to the sixth report of the Medical officer of the Privy council for 1863:

> " In the course of our school inquiry, we obtained facts that corroborate in the strongest way, the law of connce ion between deficient vaccine scars and post-vaccinal small pox. By showing how much small pox has prevailed in the vaccinated children, the facts we are going to cite would be of themselves a sufficient condemnas tion of much of the London vaccina We found 88 children scarred by small pox, out of the 49,570 school children who bore vacine scars. This is at the rate of 1.78 per 1,000 of vaccinated children. Excluding those children whose ages had given them longer exposure to small pox,

> First-With respect to the quality of the vaccine scar, that out of each of a thousand with tolerable scars. the per centage pitted by small pox was 2.35; and out of a thousand with

Second-As for the protective influence of the quantity of vaccination in the individual, it was further ascertained that of those children who had small pox; of those who had three age and started off. 1.42 in the thousand were so pitted; of children with two marks 2 49 in the thousand were scarred; whilst those children who had only one vaccination mark were scarred with small pox at the rate of 6.80 in the thousand."

At the one extreme of goodness, continues the report, with four or more typical scars, but 67 hundredths in a thousand children were scarred by small pox, while at the other extreme of badness, with one bad scar only,19 per 1000 were scarred. The best vaccination, therefore, was more than thirty times as protective as the

In commenting upon the remedy -sulphate of zinc, one grain; fox glove one grain; half a tea-spoon full of sugar, mixed with two table-spoon full of water-the Unionist says the London Scalpel did no more than publish it as a correspondence, witha large family or a public boarding house— out comment. The dose recommend-together with an Orchard, barn, one or two good cows, etc., is now offered for rent on ed with the above was:-a spoonful every hour ; for a child smaller doses Oregon City, Oregon according to age.

HOW A MAN MADE HIS FORTUNE, and called young Jacques. BY A PIN.

perseverance ?"

what he wanted.

"I wish to speak to Mr. Perregaux." bome ?"

The answer was affirmative, and the porter led him up the broad marble stairway to the upper story, where the young man was admitted into a splendid anteroom, ornamented with paintings and statues. He quietly took a seat in a corner, and had hardly the courage to face the great men who went in and out of the banker's room. He thought of his home in the country, of his departure from his beloved parents, of their prayers and their blessings. He recalled his mother's last words:

"What will you do in Paris, my son? stay here. You have your home, though it is a poor one." And then he thought of his own answer : " Let me try my fortune, dear mother, in order that I may share it with you and my dear friends." "But," answered she, "fortune does not always visit those who seek it." To this he replied: " But it never seeks those who never seek it." "Well, go," said the tender-hearted mother, go, and if you don't succeed, do not be ashamed to return to us. Your father's house and the arms of your

mother will always be open to you." ter when the young man was ad noticed the unassuming stranger.

"Do you wish to speak to me what respect I can serve you." "Mr. Perregaux," said the young

man, looking plainly and calmly in his face, "I have neither fame, nor rank, nor fortune-but industry strength, and a strong will to work Can you not give me a place in your insignificant one would suit me."

"What is your name?" asked Mr Perregaux, who could not keep hi eyes from the attractive features of his young applicant, and read in his clear eye discretion and fidelity.

" Your age ?"

"Eighteen years," replied the young man. I was born on the 29th of October, 1799."

the banker further.

infants schools, and looking only to to find a place where I shall be able to support my father's family." "A noble undertaking, young man," replied the banker; "but I regret to say that I have no place

find me able to receive you." bad marks 7.60 were pitted by small fore Lafitte's eyes. He scarcely four scars, whatever their quality, 0.67 | The refusal was almost more than he

> that had collected near the steps. It was only a pin, yet he took it up and ical prominence in the July revolupretation of character. So he said

"Many people have inherited a great name from their parents and friends; why cannot I make a great reputation by my own industry and

These words were spoken by young man of respectable appearance, yet really in want, as he walked, one autumn morning in the year 1781, up Antin street, in Paris, and approached the stately house of a great banker. On ringing the door bell his heart beat with fear and anxiety when he was met by a servant in livery who asked him rather bluntly

replied the young man, "Is he at

Mr. Perregaux was reading a letmitted to his presence, and hardly

young man?" said the banker in a friendly way. "If so, tell me in

great business house ?-even the most

"Jacques Lafitte," was the answer.

"Are you a Parisian?" inquired

"No, sir, I am from Bayonne. My father is a carpenter, and has ten children to care for. My object is

thousand children with typical sears, vacant for you. I am sorry for this. 1.22 were pitted by small pox; out Perhaps a later application would

Everything seemed to swim beknew how to reach the door. His knees trembled as he descended the marble staircase, and with a slow step he went down into the street. only per thousand were pitted by could bear. Yet be summoned cour-

> saw something shining in the sand Ney's son, the Prince of Modena. stuck it in his coat. This little act, tion. Without him, Louis Phillippe apparently unseen by anybody else | would never have ascended the throne. in the world, decided his whole fu- His political opinions were very deture. Mr. Perregaux stood at the cided, and if we cannot approve of window, and, without designing it, some of them, we certainly cannot happened to see the refused applicant help admiring his honor and integrity. pick something up, and wondered He was a member of Louis Phillippe's what it was. When the young man | Ministry, and had charge of the stuck it in the left breast of his coat, finances of France; yet this lasted the banker thought it was a pin. but a short time, as his views did not Men who have great knowledge of agree with those of the King. He human nature, like Mr. Perregaux, offered his resignation, and retired understand the meaning of seemingly insignificant things, and how far small actions go toward the interto himself: "The man who will not refuse to pick up a pin must certainly bave some habits that will be of great use if he ever has an opportunity to

He quickly opened the window

The young man quickly returned;

hastened up stairs, and was soon again in the presence of the banker. "Do you have the goodness," said Jacques, " to comply with my re-

"What makes you so decided? eplied the banker. " From the fact that you have recalled me," was the answer. "I believe you would not have done it if you had not wished to accept my application."

"Quick powers of observation, love of order and economy," replied Mr. Perregaux, in a friendly way, will make a good business man. Go into my counting-house : I will descend as soon as possible and give you a little business to attend to."

From this hour young Lafitte was in Perregaux's counting house. His industry and fidelity helped him in every respect. His punctuality won im the confidence of his employer. His zeal and progress increased from day to day, so that he soon excited the attention and admiration of his companions. In a few years he became a book-keeper, and afterwards the Lord.

The French revolution broke out. and the new order of things which called Perregaux to the Senate, com- to avoid it, we should hear much less a good formula: largely to the hands of some colaborer. He took Lafitte in as his partner, and as the sphere of the latter was now larger, he had more opportunity to exhibit his business tact and energy. In the last years of the empire a new sphere of life was opened to bim. In 1809 he was ap France. After that he was made President of the Chamber of Commerce, and thus he came into intimate relations with the most influential people of the country.

The decline of Napoleon's power brought him into honorable political positions. He acquired the confidence of the entire city, and indeed of the free consent. Our wisdom and folly entire country, in consequence of his wise and judicious counsel for the government of the city. His dear parents in Bayonne were still living, and he supported them all the time in the most handsome way possible ; and after his mother became a widow he took her to his home in Paris. Many young men of talent owed their prosperity to him, as he started them in business. He supported a own expense.

When Louis XVIII. was compelled to flee before the advance of Napoleon at the beginning of the " Hun. dred Days," he committed his entire private fortune to Lafitte; and Napoleon, too, placed his fortune in Lafitte's hands. Thus the great in and ordered soup. The waiter banker had for some time in his own keeping the property of both rivals

to the French throne. year 1815, he advanced two millions of francs to the State, which was compelled to give that much to the allied bosts. One hundred thousand francs were appropriated to him as director of the bank of France, but Lafitte refused to receive it during the laborious years of the adminis-

tration. Nearly the whole time of the restoration he was a member of the Chamber of Deputies, and one of the most worthy of the number. His parliamentary activity was distin- fully recover from his amazement at guished by his warm patriotism, nobility of character and acute understanding. He always subjected his own interests to the general good. In spite of the displeasure in which the Just as he reached the street, he mitted his only daughter to marry

He reached the climax of his politwith dignity as a simple citizen of the country.

Lafitte died on Easter-day, 1844, amid universal regret. The French ing of any one of which would cause people had found in him a true friend, a blunder or a typographical error. and his name will ever be held by With this fact before you, is not the a pitiable sight when he took his Every Day-I'll Trust." them in great respect. "Nominate your poison," is the

THOUGHTS FOR EVERY DAY.

He is rich whose income is more than his expenses.

ctty overtakes it. Who gives of his superfluity does good to others; who gives of his ne-

cessity does good to himself. we possess continually wasting away. upon it, without inquiring after something more solid and durable.

It is immortality that makes life a desirable blessing. Without this it would be but an unprofitable and burthensome trifle, preserved with anxiety and quitted with terror.

In matters of great concern, and which must be done, there is no surer argument of a weak mind than irressolution - to be undetermined where the case is so plain, and the necessity the saccharine tea solution two or so urgent; to be always intending to three times, and set it away in a dark lead a new life, but never to find time | closet to dry spontaneously. When to set about it.

The security which follows long continued prosperity is often the oc- lar circumstances. After exposure casion of men's destruction, as it wash the plate with water, and flow leads them to neglect a reliance upon it with a fifteen degrees solution of

some people to perform the labors or with pyrogallic acid. I much allotted them that are taken by them prefer the latter. The following is or biographies, no curious legendary pelled him to commit his business said about the troubles of life, and see much more actually completed. If any one speak ill of thee, con-

side, and if so reform thyself, was the wise remark of an old philospher. To be thankful for what we have, them." and to be hopeful for what we have not, is the best and happiest way for pointed director of the Bank of carrying on merchandise with the court of heaven.

Horace Mann says that " a teacher who is attempting to teach, without inspiring the pupil with a desire to learn, is hammering cold iron." The counsels of the good cannot

benefit us, nor the seductions of the

wicked injure us without our own are our own, and we must reap their fruits here and hereafter. That was a good remark of Seneca : "Great is he who enjoys his of the place where the sad tragedy the price of what his tobacco and beer earthenware as if it were plate; and

not less great is the man to whom

all his plate is no more than earthen-If the Spring put forth no blossoms, in the Summer there will be no beauty, and in Autumn no fruit. great many in their studies at his So, if youth be thrown away without any improvement, riper years will be contemptible, and old age

-In San Francisco there is a res taurant where the proprietors are compelled to exact prepayment for meals. Recently, a stranger called brought it up, set it down, then held out his palm. "What for," inquired the stranger, "Pay, sir." "What! After Paris was captured, in the before I eat it? Wait till I get through." "No, sir, we want pay before you eat." "Well, that I never do; when I get through with soup I will talk about pay." "That won't answer: I want pay now," ex claimed the waiter. "Well, if you get it before I see fit to pay, let's see you," he replied, holding on to the plate and commencing to eat. At dish before the astonished man can the strange proceeding. Exit waiter

> bath-room the walls and ceiling are eral shout of applause rose from the which shows the concentric circles, or of rose-colored satin, and the floor is covered with white velvet cloth. The water falls into the marble bath from chased silver taps, and above is suspended a dais, from which filters scented waters. The dressing-room is lined with gold, shot with pink, gray, and silver t two columns of plok and white marble support framed in gold and silver foliage; a few choice objects of art stand about; and in the mirror-room, sky-blue hangings of velvet drape the numerous and costly glasses.

-Every column of a newspaper contains from ten to twenty thousand distinct pieces of metal, the misplac-

last expression used in lieu of the matter-of-fact "What will you have NOVEL USE OF TEA.

Photogrephers who are extensive. Laziness travels so slow that pov. ry, or doing what they recognize as tifully furnishes a house. The plainhail with pleasure the following sug- refinement than the most decorately gestion from a practical workman, carved etagere or sideboard. It is an awful thing to feel all that It purports to provide a substitute for the chemicals, baths, dishes, and and at the same time to set our hearts | paraphernalia hitherto deemed necessary in the preparation of plates. The usual cumbersome budget of the fieldman may now be cast aside, and

his duty be reduced to a pleasure!

in it about three drachms of crystalized or lump sugar. ('No milk, if you please.') As soon as dissolved, filter and let settle until clear and cold. Sensitize the plate in the ordinary manner, and thoroughly wash with clean water, then flow it with dry expose the plate, on the view, about four times as long as in practicing with the wet process under simi nitrate of silver. Drain for a mo-If half the pains were taken by of iron solution of the usual strength,

Glacial acetic acid 10 minims,

"Add no silver to the developer sider whether he has truth on his until it is found necessary to force the development to obtain the prop-

A SINGULAR STORY .- The body of Miss Kate Grupper, an unfortunate young lady who committed suicide a short time ago by leaping from the bluff at Fort Pickering into the Mississippi river, was recovered. A curious story is told relative to the recovery of the body. It appeared that the uncle of Miss Grupper, and while on the watch one afternoon, necessaries of life. he heard a loud noise like the discharge of a submarine cannon, and to his astonishment the body almost of the water where the loaf sank.

made, and the remains were con- is laid bare. Between the stratum veyed to the residence of her uncle. and was promptly waited upon. He fect is the preservation that all the this, the waiter whips out of his arose and proffered his attendant fine serrature on the edges appear as pocket a large syringe, inserts the money. The answer was: "No, sir, sharp as on the tooth of a living anipoint into the soup, and empties the | we cannot take money from base mal. Large pieces of coprolites, or traitors; and in order that no honest petrified macure of the animals to his lips, I shall crush it." He teeth belonged, are frequently exeadashed it against a wall and it fell in vated; and there was brought to the -A young Russian Princess has fragments. A large number of per- office of the Times a large and intera wonderful house in Paris. In the sons were in attendance, and a gen- esting specimen of petrified wood, erences. The Mexicans hate the modern Judas, and Americans might tree just felled. learn a lesson in this from them.

> A NICE PLACE .- A correspondent writes of the state of society at Omaha, Nebraska, from which we quote the following choice paragraph :

The state of society here could not well be worse. Shrewdness is everything. To call a man "sharp," or "tricky," is to pay him the highest compliment. Dissipation of all kinds is general. The young gentlemen do not hesitate to visit houses of the demi monde in broad day light, and even to escort them to church. In short-virtue and honor are obsolete

CONTROLLED THEM .- A close fellow remarked to a friend that he saw general accuracy of a newspaper a morning walk, he couldn't help feel ing for the starving child. His friend on his head must be a sub-lime char- by his feelings to give. He answered that he controlled his feelings.

n Omaha.

ABOUT BOOKS.

Books are not made for furniture, y engaged in taking views of scene- but there is nothing else that so beaufield work," as well as those who est row of books that cloth or paper make interior views, will no doubt ever covered, is more significant of

No. 42.

Give us a house furnished with books rather than furniture! Both, if you wish, but books at any rate ! To spend several days in a friend's house, and hunger for something to read, while you tread on costly carpets, and sit upon luxurious chairs, "Take eight ounces of tea, of the says a cotemporary, and sleeping ordinary table strength, and dissolve upon down, is as if one was bribing your body for the sake of cheating

Is it not pitiable to see a man growing rich, augmenting the comforts of home, and lavishing and wasting his money on ostentations upholstery, upon the table, upon everything but what the soul needs? We know of many and many a rich man's house where it would not be safe to ask for the commonest Engilish classics. A few garnished annuals on the table, a few pictorial monstrosities, the latest sensation ment, and develop with proto-sulphate novel-and that is all ! No poets, no essavists, no historians, no travels lore. But the wall paper cost five

Books are the windows through which the soul looks out. A house without books is like a room without er density. Use the plates within windows. No man has a right to two or three days after preparing bring up his children without sur rounding them with books, if he has the means to buy them. It is a wrong to his family. Children learn to read by being in the presence of books. The love of knowledge com's from reading, and grows upon it. And the love of knowledge in a young mind is almost a warrant against the inferior excitement of passion and

Let us pity these poor rich men to whom she sent her last letter, who live barrenly in great bookless offered \$100 for the recovery of the houses! Let us congratulate the remains of the deceased. This rev poor that in our day, books are so ward excited the ingenuity of a young | cheap that a man may every year add man who is engaged in the vicinity a hundred volumes to his library for occurred. He had read or heard of would cost him. Among the earliest an experiment relative to dead bodies ambitions to be excited in clerks, in water, to the effect that if a loaf workmen, journeymen, and, indeed, of bread, charged with quicksilver, among all that are struggling up in floated about the place where the life from nothing to something, is that body had disappeared, the loaf would of owning, and constantly adding to immediately sink when it came over a library of good books. A little the place where the body had lodged library, growing larger every year, is at the bottom of the water. He tried an honest part of every young man's the experiment and declares it was history, while he walks through life. successful. He waited patiently al- It is a man's duty to have books. A most night and day for developments, library is not a luxury, but one of the

-The marl pits of New Jersey are full of fossil remains. A corimmediately floated to the surface respondent of the New York Times reports of those about Squankum, He managed to tow the body ashore. The earth is removed to the depth of and then informed the friends of the eight to twelve feet, when a stratum deceased of the discovery he had of excellent marl of unknown depth of marl and the stratum of micaceous clay many sharks' teeth, large and MIGUEL LOPEZ, THE TRAITOR .- small, are found, in a most perfect Not long since, this scoundrel went state of preservation. The size vainto a coffee-house in the City of ries from a cat's claw to others as Mexico. He called for refreshments, long as a man's thumb, and so perman may ever put this polluted glass | doubtless to which those formidable annual layers, as distinctly as they can be perceived in the wood of a

> A SHIFTLESS FELLOW .- The New Hampshire Monitor tells a story of Robert Bachelder of Salisbury, which if true stamps him as being on the order of a shiftless farmer. It says: He has a flock of twenty sheep, which, during the winter, were housed in a place where their wool became filled with hav seed. They have been out to pasture for several weeks, and the excessive wet weather has caused the seed to sprout, and they are now bearing about with them a crop of grass, two inches in length!

> Twice. C-R-E-D'I-T is formed of the initial letters of "Call Regularly

-The word D.E.B.T is composed of

the initials of " Dun Every Body

The Pope bestowed medals of A man carrying a hod of mortar inquired how much he was influenced honor on Jewish physicians who honorably distinguished themselves dur. ing the cholers epidemic lest year.