Of all the wild, weird, unearthly beverages which are supposed to have a to display young marriageable girls at cooling effect and make a man feel as weddings. though he is located on a cake of ice with angels fanning his fevered brow, lemonade bears the palm. That is, \$2,500 a year. homemade lemonade. There is scarcely The Prince a family of any note or respectability in the whole of this broad land that hasn't some time or other compounded this decoction. About midday the girls all get thirsty. They don't know exactly what they want, so after trying various things they decide to have this aweinspiring mixture. Of course at this time there are no lemons in the house, and the boy of the establishment meets with an untimely yank from a base ball match to go for some. He comes into the house weeping, and threatens to smash his sister's dell into a thousand bits for satisfaction. After being repri- These are even lighter than those of manded for what his mother terms Hector-like conduct, he starts for the store, but he doesn't whistle on the way. Not an air of Pinafore is rendered in in the sanguinary manner peculiar to the small boy. He finally returns with the lemons, and is told he may resume his base ball duties, but he doesn't do it, he wants some lemonade first.

. "I speak for the skins," he vells as his sister goes in quest of a pitcher. "Keep still, you Tom " she screeches

She comes back with the pitcher, and commences the operation of rolling the

lemons. All eyes are upon her now. After she has squeezed the juice into the pitcher it is discovered there is no ice in the house, and Tom, full of rage and perspiration, is dispatched for some.

"When he gets back with a cake, which has almost frozen his fingers off, he sees them -putting in sugar which is so black that a combination of molasses and tar might be squeezed from it. This is all stirred up with a large iron spoon and slushed around and shaken and locked and contemplated for a few moments more. It looks like a beverage which should be examined and indorsed by the Board of Health before taken

Sip, sip, goes Matilda, bending her crane-like neck in the air, "ain't this awful nice ?"

"a's," responds Julia, "this is awful good."

"Now," goes on Matilda as she swallows another mouthful, "this is just the kind Jim and me met down to Liza's last night. I just think I'll borrow that pattern from her - don't you think Martha would look good in a dress of that cut?"

"Oh, yes; awful good," responded the rest in chorus. Then about a mouthful a piece is swallowed, and rapture dwells upon the evehalls of the imbibers, after which Matilda continues:

"I should think Liza would know better than to dress her child in blue when it has black eyes; wouldn't you!" They all he-he, and reply in the affirm

ative.

The most elegant dressing at Saratoga In France it is not considered proper is always seen at the Saratoga Hotel. At the other hotels, where less attention is

Display of Diamonds at Saratoga

continues to add to her collection, she

As I wrote the Herald, she and her hus-

band and her sister, Miss Randall, sailed

Tiffany had said is the largest ever im-

ported into this country that is to say,

importer of fine diamonds who has a

branch of his New York store here for

it in his hand, says it weighs 12 catats.

tioned, Commodore Garrison gave his

wife at Christmas solitaite car rings worth

\$6,000. The engagement ring, of which

I wrote to the Herald last Summer, was

then believed by those who owned dia

monds to have cost nearly \$5,000 Com-

modore Garrison and wife will spend the

Summer at Moulins, whose bath- have

been recommended to him as a restora-

are also in Europe. As a contrast to the

taste for the collection of rare jewels, I

son of St. Louis-who has inherited three

yet wears neither diamonds nor point lace.

The Balance of Trade

The balance sheet of foreign trade for

the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1879, is

presented to the public. It shows a con-

dition of foreign trade a trifle more favor-

able than that of the preceding year.

The exports in 1878 were valued at \$680,-

709,286; in 1879, at \$698,334,951. The increase is \$17,625,665. The im-ports for 1878 were valued at \$438,051,-

532; in 1879 imports were valued at \$445.-

792,141. Increase in imports, \$8,740,-

Bank Notes

-Corr. Boston Herald .-

paid to conventionality, a delightful inde-A lade who has a farm of twenty acres pendence in the matter of dress is pracon the Delaware River makes a profit of ticed. Nevertheless, the most valuable diamonds seen as yet this season have

The Princess Louise has worn dark been worn by a lady at the Union. I colors since her sister's death, but has not have heard it estimated that those she has put on mourning. been seen to wear at one time must be worth \$100,000. Apropos of diamonds, if the young wife of Commodore Garrison

For the Ladies.

There are said to be 150 different patterns of corsets, all patented, and all claiming to have superior advantages. The dark-colored pin striped silks are will be the Diamond Queen of America. being much used this Summer for traveling dresses. They are inexpensive.

for Europe a fe & weeks ago. At lates: An eight-year old girl of Lower Terreaccounts they were in Paris, and Mrs bone La., has 'full beard of exquisite Garrison and her sister were asking where fineness," and "a voice coarse and firm." the finest diamonds could be purchased. The new dotted net is made into ties Last Winter Commodore Garrison bought trimmed with English or Alencon point. for his wife a diamond which I am assored India muslin

Linen cambric handkerchiefs, having the largest of the first water. There is an cross through the centre formed of Breton lace, and Breton borders, are hudsome.

the Summer. He purchased from Tiffany the setting of the pendant out of which The favorite elster this season is the Newport, and is made of mohair. Linen Mrs. Garrison's diamond was taken, and the smaller of the two stones originally is giving place to this latter goods for set together. The smaller one weighs traveling wraps.

It arute, and the dealer tells me the Sleeves are now made to fit the arm tightly, the latest styles showing the arm above the elbow fitted as tightly as the of Mrs. Garrison's friends, who has held waist or shoulders.

It is cushion shape, and having seen the Large yellow buttercups and white chrysanthemums and very large dark and setting from which it was taken, I know poppies are the prevailing favorites among it is nearly an inch square. Mrs Garrison artificial flowers. Wears it as " orndant from a black reivet ribbon encircling be, throat. But, in ad-

The English bathing costume, worn at all the fashionable watering place, is all in one piece, has no sleeves, and barely reaches below the knee.

Entire suits of white organdie are preuv calling dresses for the country. The bonnet and fiche should be of the same material, and all trimmed with Breton lace

Plaited skirts are very much worn by little children and by older girls. The tive to his ankles, which are partially par style suits almost any material, and is al. zed. Mrs Garrison's parents, Mr. and adapted for ginghams, woolens, and some | Mrs. Randall of St. Louis, and their sons, times for checked silks.

The most attractive materials in the market at the present time are the Ameri- | can mention a young lady-Miss Morrican foulard silks. The lavorite patterns are the sprigged, in a dark color on a or four fortunes, of which, being an or light ground, the polks dotted and the phan, she has the exclusive control, who Pekin.

Unbleached muslin is made up in short round skirts, overskirts and hall fissing basque, trimmed with bands of bright bandana plaid. These dresses are much liked for lawn tennis, croquet and mernng walks.

Last season the rich grenadines were silk open work, with raised velvet stripes or figures in dark colors. This year they are in the most delicate colors, and all the pure hues of the rainbox seem to be blended.

Szegedin.

"Yes, and she sports oil paintings,' After rowing through an immense "Yes, and she sports oil paintings,' amount of floating debris, which imped-ports, \$8,885,056. This increase is not 609. Net increase of exports over imcontinues Matilda in a tone of envy, ed our progress at every moment, we argo without these things and have a ser-vant giri; don't you ?" They all take some more lemonade to They all take some more lemonade to bringing up earth as fast as hands and Sheet their ideas, and agree with Maexclusive of ex ports of foreign merchan-dise in either year. The con moveto the long white piles that have been ment nearly corresponds with the mer-"And then she always has her shop- driven in to strengthen the embankment, chandise. In 1878 we exported coin in ping sent home in a big red wagon to and stepped ashore with the utmost care, excess of imports to the amount \$3,918,make folks think she has been laying in in order not to displace the loose earth 811; in 1879 the excess was \$4,703,641. on that weak construction. On landing, We thus sold merchandise in excess of we found to our astonishment that the purchases to the amount of \$252,542 \$10. fall on the inner side of the dike and yet sent out almost five millions who up to this time has been too much was from 15 to 20 feet, and the greater engrossed with the discussion to notice anything else; "you just drop that pitcher; you've had your share. Jane, just grab that pitcher and hold it." Loss does as she is bid. gold. The interence is that we raid debts to the amount of the excess of exports with the excess of coin exports added. There is no means of ascertaining at indebtedness is, as it includes not only national bonds, but State, municipal, catching her breath, "she is going to had been steadily rising since the morncounty and corporation bonds. All these turn that brown dress and trim it with ing, and the waves were already beating forms of indebtedness which have a matblack. Isn't it too ridiculous for any- with considerable force against the outer ket value are subject to use in Europe in thirg ? Did you ever hear anything like side of the dyke-the flood, I must obpayment of balances due American merserve, was already five feet above the chants. When this indebtedness is paid, original level of the railway embankor nearly so, expons will fall off Europe ment. The defense that the inhabitants will cease to buy so liberally as at present, of Szegedin were now making was, in simply for lack of means to pay, it for no reality, a second dike, raised on the other cause. When bullion must come always talking about people and criticiz-ing their clothes. I think she is too about four miles in length. It was years like the last would drain all Europe touching in the extreme to see these of her precious metals. Accident has By this time the lemonade is ex- hundreds of busy workers; such a motfavo ed us in the past four years. Our nausted and Jane is regaling herself on ley group as are not often found crops have been beautiful, while those in the sugar remaining on the bottom of side by side-master and servant, the Europe-especially England-have been the pitcher. The rest run to the window well-dressed citizen, the scantily-clothed under the average. But accident cannot loaded barrows up the steep incline, the in which we have paid nearly a thousand women straggling up with their market n illions of foreign indebedaess. weak, all alike bent on the one objectthis struggle for dear life against those whelming waters. It wanted but a few Every one who thinks about the matinches, and the overmastering flood | ter knows that bank notes are very carewould have its way; still the poor people fully made, but very few are aware of were not without hope. For 24 hours how much time and labor is spent upon two firms, are working on short time. the water had not risen; this was a them with the purpose of preventing good sign, and the brave multi-tude took heart of grace, and hundred years the Bank of England tude took heart of grace, and hour after hour, day and night, the notes have been made at one factory, at Laverstroke, in Hampshire, and by the steady work went on. I was greatly impressed by the quietness and order which was maintained throughout; a same family. The pulp is made from white linen cuttings alone, no rags that have been worn being permitted to be used; and even the number of dips into the pulp tank made by each workman is registered by a machine, and each abeet as it is finished is carefully numbered state of things which reflects infinite credit on the townspeople generally .--A young lady graduate in a neighbor-ing county read an essay entitled "Emand booked to the person to whom it is ployment of Time." Her composition passed. The notes are printed at the was based on the text, "Time wasted is existence; used, is life." The next day she purchased eight ounces of zephyr of some slight difference from all that have different shades and commenced workbeen printed before, so that no two ing a sky blue dog with sea-green cars Bank of England notes can be alike, and a pink tail on a piece of yellow canexcept by forgery. The number of paid vas. She expects to have it done by notes in seven years was 94,000,000, and they fill about 18,000 boxes. If next Christmas .- Norristown Herald.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Panama Canal Stock.

Lospes, Aug. 3.- The Observer announces that in France shares in Lessep's Panama canal scheme are at 2 frances discount, and remarks that there is not likely to be any lemand for them in England.

The Zulu Campaign, CAPE Town, July 15.-Lord Chelmsford

has resigned, and is returning to Durban. A dispatch from Cape Town dated July 15th, via Madeira, says that Gen. Crealock's cavalry have burned Onnini and Mug-wende, on the eastern line of the British advented a decline.

Dabutmanz', Cetewayo's brother, and several other important chiefs, have surrender-ed to Lord Chelmsford. west

The prospect is that the English harvest and yield will be seriously under average. Oats in some parts of France will be over The movement of troops retiring from the neighborhood of Ulundi was expected to be retarded by heavy rains and increasing transaverage. Barley promises well in some prov-inces, but generally is inferior. portation difficulties, which would prevent any readvance this season, even if such a move was necessary.

Gignatic Scheme

In Staffordshire 3,400 colliers have struck LONDON. Aug. 4 .- A dispatch from Rome says that Garibaldi recommends a scheme against a reduction of wages affecting 17, 000 Dersons. for diverting the course of the rive Po. He Capital Punishment in Switzerland, PARIS, Aug. 6 .- The landrath of Canion would have the river communicate in a straight line with Milan, and thence by a Uri, Switzerland, voted to restore capital northern bend with Turin, and by deepening its bed would secure direct communication punishment for murder and for arson, when involving the loss of life. The law must be with the sea. ratified by a plebiscite.

Zululand.

A Strike.

Death of an Explorer.

Increase of Crime.

Safering soldiers.

British Gold.

French Finances

palities. It was understood that the issue

was covered more than eight times in Paris

Temporary Relief.

From the Front.

The Cabbage.

had a great affection for cabbage, and

conceived the idea which I have myself,

that the use of cabbage keeps people from

drunkenness. I am persuaded that the

constant eating of certain vegetables kills

The Greek doctors ascribed all kinds

the desire for alcoholic beverages.

LANARESHIER, Scotland, Aug. 7 .- Col-

by the heat of the sun and sand.

precursor of larger shipm ...

in three years.

DURLEN, Aug. 6 .- The magistrates of the

laam. The expedition will be con-

A Cape Town dispatch says: Chief Mo-rosi has submitted. The present trouble with the Basulton is therefore settled, but Loxpox, Ang. 6.-Keith Johnson, leader of an expedition to explore the head of Laze Nigasco, died of dysentery on the 28th of June at Berobero, 130 miles inland from much discontent exists. It is feared that there will be a severe famine next year in Dotess Zutaland, as it is now seed time, and no linued by Thompson, scientific assistant of larger is about tures times the size. One land is being sown, while much seed has been destroyed and many cattle seized. figtograyo, when leaving the battle field of Ulundi, tota hig phiefs to look to their own county of Westmeath call upon the govern-ment to increase the constabulary force and safety, and seek terms of prace as best they could. His army is broken up. The ma-tion has dispersed and the king is a fugitive give additional executive powers in conse-Zuinland will probably be divided into mence of the increase of crime. three or four principalities, each under the rule of an independent noble. Cetewayo's hepther Oham will receive his own territory BERLIN, Aug. 7.-A correspondent at St. Petersburg says General Lazaroff's expedi-tion suffered terribly from eye disease, caused

this arrangement. Ramors are rife

yesterday for ... and the approaching visit of Sir Garnet Wolsley have probably disquieted the Boers. for American produce arriving here and Severe Storm to England. France.

The severest storm for many years raged Saturday night. The storm was attended by a fall of halistones some four inches in circumference. Damage 15 glass sround Lon-don smounts to thousands of pounds sterling. In a great part of Bedfordshire the hay crop completely swept away and many cattle rowned. Newmarket and neighborhood drowned. are flooded. The rainfall in Backinghamshire is estimated at 70 tons per acre. Damages by floods and lightning are also reported from Cambridge, Norfolk, Guilford, Lester and Bath. The storm was terribly severe in the valley of the Thames. Immense injury is done growing crops. Damage by rain, hall and inundations is irreparable this sea-son. The loss of live stock is serious.

Successful Beah. Panaua, Aug. 4.-The Peruvian war ships Huascar and Union have visited Chilian ports, destroying laune, as and capturing the steamer Rinner with an entire Zanga regiment of cavalry, fully armed and supplied with horses, besides three vessels loaded with coal and copper. From Canada.

TOBONTO, Aug. 5 .- Hanlan doclines to row Courtney at Saratoga for a \$3,000 purse, having a \$5,000 offer elsewhere. If the American party make the purse \$6,000 Hanlan would consider the matter. Orraws, Ang. 5.-A latter from Upper



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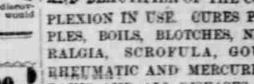


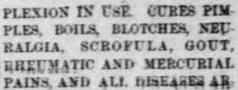
king's new kraal. Sir Garnet Wolseley has resolved to occupy Ulundi until a government is peaceISING FROM A DISORDERED STATE OF THE BLOOD AND

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a lot of suff."

"That's so," chorus the rest. "Here, you, Tom," yells the mother,

"Never !" chorns the crowd. What, never " inquires Ton. He is summarily ejected.

"And then," goes on Matilda, "she is beastly low for anything."

The Industrial Crisis in England.

In Buraley 5,795 looms are idle out of 33,000, and .307,870 spindles out of 900,-000. In the Blackburn district 11,300 looms are idle out of 52,000, and 84,000 spindles are working on short time, and 48,000 are stopped altogether. In the Chorley district 1,600 looms, owned by Nearly twenty other firms are running part of their machinery on short time; several have stopped theirs entirely. In the Bury district both the woolen and cotton trades are very depressed. The average time of working in the woolen manufactories is only about four days out of the week, and 406,000 spindles and 3,720 looms are working on short Blackwood's Magazine. time. In Stockport the prospect, especially in the weaving department, is said to be almost hopeless. It is com-puted that now only 500,000 spindles and 300 looms are working, against 1,-195,000 spindles and 7,900 looms five years ago. In Rochdale, it is said, only five mills are working full time; 500 houses there are tenantless. The Manchester Guardian gives statistics to show that the condition of trade in the Rosendale district, where the machinery of the factories is adapted for Indian cotton, is even worse. Out of 100 mills only 6 (and these are comparatively insignifi-cant) are working full time; thirty-five are entirely stopped, and the remainder

they were placed in a pile, one upon an other, they would make a column one mile high; and if joined end to end, Washington's body servants have turned up in so many places that they have be-come a by-word, but Cleveland, Ohio, claims to possess a Simon-pure specimen would form a ribbon 15,000 miles long. The value is \$15,000,000,000, and are only running on an average of 31 days out of the week. An agent of the Cauadian government at Manchester will start for Manitoba shortly with a party of Lancashire farmers, who have decided to realize on their property and emigrate. they weigh more than 112 tons. A military man, pitching into an op-poent, exclaimed, "Why, his sword was never drawn but once, and that was in a raffle."

Gatinean says that crops in the vicinity of Sievres have been totally destroyed by hall large, but with so large an excess of ex-

HAVANA, Aug. 5. - The deaths from yellow ver hern last week were 138; an increase of 24 over the previous week. Total number of deaths from yellow fever during July, has left Khartoun with 3,000 men and 12 537, against 504 last year, same month. Since the beginning of the year 857 deaths have occurred, against 813 same time last eannon for Sennite. year

Col. Barnette, a naturalized eitizen of the United States and formerly an insurrectionary leader, was arrested at Matanzas for supposed connection with Paricho Castro. He is considered chief of the Bandits. His treatment, under the circumstances, was like that of an ordinary criminal. When brought to Havana Col, Barnette offered to present precisely what our present foreign go north and was released.

Twenty-Seven Persons Drowned. Loxnow, Ang. 5.-The steamship Louis David, from Antwerp for Naples, was wrecked during a fog off Ushant, France, Twenty-seven persons were drowned.

A Measure of Relief.

Spanish bishops, at the request of the government, will relinquish a quarter of their stipends to relieve the public finance. Austrian Troops in Distress.

VIENNA, Aug. 5.—The Vaderiand has pub-lished some startling revelations relative to an unfavorable sanitary condition of the aran unitavorable sanitary condition of the ar-my in Bosnia, caused by bad and insufficient supplies. It is said that official reports show that in December one third of the army of occupation was in hospital. Deaths from typhus fever, dysentery and chest complaints sveraged four and a quarter per cent. of the entire force. The revelations caused so much displeasure that the number of the Vsderland containing them was seized and child-birth. destroyed. English Crops and Markets,

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- The Mark Lane Express says a few days of fine weather have slightly browned the more forward wheat plant, and its growth during the past 10 days has been considerable. On high lying and well drained land, and on chalky and gravelly eases. soils the progress made is remarkable. It is feared that the crops were much damaged by the storm of Saturday night. On heavier isnds northwest of a line from Lyme Regis bage-the long-leaved green cabbage, the isnds northwest of a line from Lyme Regis to Great Grimsby, expectations are little im-proved. Wheat is thin and poor, and hope-lessly weakened by rain. Ears are notice-ably small. Barley is immature in some parts of Lincolnshire, and will not pay the cost of harvesting. In southern, western midland counties the barley crop is very dis-appointing. In North England the growth is healthier, but the ears in many districts was introduced. are short in stem and very irregular, but are expected to reach more nearly to the average yield than other cereals. In Scotland neither wheat or barley will

give a full yield, but oats, with fine weather give a full yield, but cats, with fine weather during August, would be an average crop. In Iroland wheat has developed small grains, but in Leicester, Munster and Con-naught the crop promises to be fair. Finer weather will considerably influence markets. Millers have been reserved in their pur-

The price of English wheat has ceased to The price of English wheat has ceased to advance and has now and then slightly de-clined. Thursday last the weather was showery and buyers and sellers were in suspense. The price of foreign wheat has been difficult to maintain, owing to too heavy shipments from the United States. The quantity of California, Chilean Russian and Australian wheat on passage to the United Kingdom is very considerable, an addition of 500,000 qrs American red. makes a total of over 4,500,000 qrs against 600,000 qrs for the same period last year. Bome markets have witnessed concessions of 2a per or on white and 1a on red, and at 2s per qr on white and 1s on red, and at

None of the markets have advanced. Flour was languid.. There were no material de-liveries of English barley at country markets

tablished. Trooms press Ceteway on all sides. Northeast Africa.

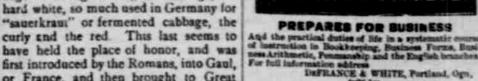
HAVE YOU THE PILES? ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 7 .- A letter from Abyssinis states that a treaty of peace between King John of Abyssinis and the Khedive of A Sure Care Found at Last-No one Need

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Just speak to a fine young lady about cabbages and she will think that you have mentioned one of the lowest things on earth. Madam, you are wrong, it is one of the most useful articles of food. Those ancient nations did not know food science, but they know the value of good and nourishing things, and they gave them the place of honor which they deserved. Cabbages were thought of highly by ancient nations, and the Egyptians gave the cabbage the honor of letting it pre-cede all their other dishes; they called a divine dish. The Greeks and Romans had a great affection for cabbage, and

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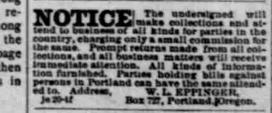


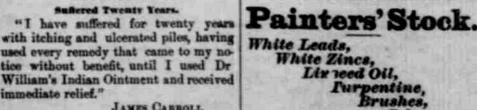
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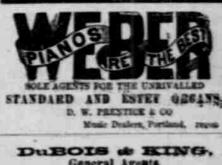
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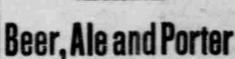
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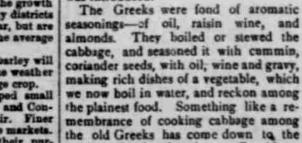
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