corn; and still others for the most novel

aggestion that should be at the same

supplying warmth and comfort all through

one soon gets used to it, as to everything else, and after all corn makes a cheerful,

crackling blaze and thaws the numbness

out of the fingers and toes as well as oak

that this new fuel is cooking the dinner,

cooking itself, in rany cases; but in the

cooked by the golden maize of the poets.

And this is not because other fuel is

is all owing to the unprecedented size of

the corn harvest. It was a beautiful

still their tints of pale silvered over green

thing very effective about corn in the

gave it to men for their support. Hia-

The same conditions exist in Michi-

gan. The lumber industry at Pere

OOD to burn! Imagine, says the lowed by chilly evenings, the problem San Francisco Examiner in a full- found itself solved. The superfluity was page illustrated article on the subject, a great Western community convert- the land. The first few bushels went on ing into flames to produce warmth for the the coals with reluctance; it always seems external body tons and tons of rich, nu- a dreadful thing to destroy food, and one's tritious material that might go as health-giving food to warm the inner man! Here is a consuming of food to cook other food whatever part of the world happens to be -a burning up of the elements of bone starving at that particular moment; but and muscle for the purpose of preparing one soon gets used to it, as to everything another lot of the same elements for di-

In many localities in the West the peo ple order corn from their fuel merchants logs or coal do. It does not do to be too as they would order wood and coal-by the wagon load. They prefer it because it is cheaper than either of these combustibles. Corn, regnant monarch of the golden fields of the West; corn that would fill out the hollow stomachs and clothe with firm flesh the spindling shanks of the children of India; corn that might prove more precious than all the wealth of Ormus to the isolated miners on the banks of the Klondike, is the ordinary thing to burn as fuel in parts of Nebraska. It is standing, when the stalks and leaves had burned by the cook in the kitchen; it sends a pleasant glow of warmth through the cozy library, where children and their elders relax to rest and watch the flickering flames; it radiates from the red-hot

volving in great factories that darken the eavens with their smoke.

And of course all this has served to heapen corn in people's estimation of it from its artistic one. It is peculiarly the population has been stuffed from its artistic one. It is peculiarly the population has been stuffed from its artistic one. It is peculiarly the population has been stuffed from its artistic one. It is peculiarly the population has been stuffed from its artistic one. It is peculiarly the period of coal is greatest. Corn and coal are now rivals. The golden cobs wave a haughty defiance to coal are now rivals. heavens with their smoke. cheapen corn in people's estimation of it as food. The population has been stuffed and Indian pudding; popcorn has been maize or simple corn. Sidney Lanier has from horizon to horizon. Will corn be a and still the cobs were mountain high.

DISAPPEARING FORESTS.

The Lumber Industry of Michigan and

Wisconsin Must Soon Decline.

feet. If this amount had all been

sawed into boards, a house 10 feet high

and 15 feet wide, with a board door,

could have been built around the globe,

good board tracks, which are only too

short to suit them, but this amount of

ing ten times around the earth. Of

in the State, lumbermen claim about

This investment of capital in this in-

1870-720 establishments, with a cap-

1880-704 establishments, with a cap-

the following statistics will show:

Ital of \$11,448,545.

ital of \$19,824,059.

stove in the country store, where Nim-

rods swap stories during long winter evenings. It sends the wheels of industry re-

there are recent reports of purchases on the Pacific coast for South Africa, Three times they tested each and the Liverpool Corn News has pubother's strength and in the fourth trial lished further statements pointing to Hiawatha killed him, and, following his nstructions, buried him and kept the

"Till at length a small green feather From the earth shot slowly upward, Then another and another, And before the summer ended Stood the maize in all its beauty, With its shining robes about it,

time practical for using stalk, husk or cob. And its long, soft, yellow tresses,' be the support and comfort of man. But notwithstanding all these measures, there was no appreciable diminution of the store. What was to be done? Hiawatha took the corn under his es pecial protection and in order that the harvest may be abundant sent Minnehaha Presently, when the shortening days were preceded by frosty mornings and folto walk around the fields:

"Covered by her tresses only, Clothed with darkness as a garment." And the Great Spirit blest the harvest and showered down abundance upon the

faithful people. The poets have been fond of husking parties, too, when cider and kisses were freely partaken of and many an old-time custom prevailed. Do the maidens in Nebraska still look for red ears as a sure promise of a handsome husband?

The practical manner by which corn first came to be adopted as fuel was introduced during last winter, when a large number of inquiries were received by the sentimental. It is not only on the farms Department of Agriculture of the University of Nebraska asking for information about the efficiency of corn as fuel. Prof. C. R. Richards, aided by the State cities and towns people have their dinners Board of Transportation of Nebraska, addressed a circular letter to grain and coal any scarcer than usual in Nebraska. It dealers throughout the State asking for conservative estimates of the number of people in their vicinity who were burning

Many of the replies to these letters are of interest. The information in all of them is essentially the same. From all and the only brown to be seen was the hazel shade of the tassels. There is someof them it appears that a large percentage of the people in Nebraska use corn as fuel landscape. The big leaves give a tropical when the crop is abundant and the price effect; and coming as it does when the first low, and we may naturally infer that the freshness of the year has gone, it gives a satisfaction to the eye which has already been preparing itself for subdued ready been preparing itself for subdued on the fact that in most of the sections tints of maturity and decay. The corn where the value of corn is least, the cost

with corn-bread, hoe-cake, corn-starch, ice-cream, cornmeal mush, griddle cakes, always loved it, whether they termed it gauntlet of the serried ranks that stretch and Indian pudding; popeous has been a beautiful poem in its honor, and Long-dren and even the pigs had a premature fellow devoted a whole division of Hiaman and even the pigs had a premature fellow devoted a whole division of Hiaman and even the pigs had a premature fellow devoted a whole division of Hiaman and even the pigs had a premature fellow devoted a whole division of Hiaman and even the pigs had a premature fellow devoted a whole division of Hiaman and even the pigs had a premature fellow devoted a whole division of Hiaman and even the pigs had a premature fellow devoted a whole division of Hiaman and even the pigs had a premature fellow devoted a whole division of Hiaman and even the pigs had a premature fellow devoted a whole division of Hiaman and Even the pigs had a premature fellow devoted a whole division of Hiaman and Even the pigs had a premature fellow devoted a whole division of Hiaman and Even the pigs had a premature fellow devoted a whole division of Hiaman and Even the pigs had a premature fellow devoted a whole division of Hiaman and Even the pigs had a premature fellow devoted a whole division of Hiaman and Even the pigs had a premature fellow devoted a whole division of Hiaman and Even the pigs had a premature fellow devoted a whole division of Hiaman and Even the pigs had a premature fellow devoted a whole division of Hiaman and Even the pigs had a premature fellow devoted a whole division of Hiaman and Even the pigs had a premature fellow devoted a whole division of Hiaman and Even the pigs had a premature fellow devoted a whole division of Hiaman and Even the pigs had a premature fellow devoted a whole division of Hiaman and Even the pigs had a premature fellow devoted a whole division of Hiaman and Even the pigs had a premature fellow devoted a whole division of Hiaman and Even the pigs had a premature fellow devoted a whole division of Hiaman and Even the pigs had a premature fellow devoted a whole division of Hiaman and Even the pigs had a premature fellow devoted a whole divisio

handled than coal and contains but a very A Nebraska paper some time ago took watha, with fasting and prayer, besought small amount of ash. Some special form up the problem and offered prizes to the a gift that should profit his people. A of apparatus ingeniously adapted to the sons sending in the longest list of youth named Mondamin dressed in green new medium utilizing as much heat as dishes whose principal ingredient should and gold, appeared and challenged him to possible may increase its practicability. ply in this region. It was learned also

dozen; turkeys, live, 10c per Potatoes-Oregon Burbanks, 35@40c per sack; sweets, \$1.40 per cental. Onions-Oregon, new, red, 90c; yellow, 80c per cental.

per roll.

per pound.

Hops-8@14c per pound for rop; 1896 crop, 4@6c. Wool-Valley, 14@16c per pound; Eastern Oregon, 7@12c; mohair, 20

Poultry-Chickens, mixed, \$1.75@

@22c per pound. Mutton-Gross, best sheep, wethers and ewes, \$3.00; dressed mutton, 5c; spring lambs, 51/2c per pound. Hogs-Gross, choice heavy, \$4.00; ight and feeders, \$3.00@4.00; dressed,

4.50@5.00 per 100 pounds.

Beef-Gross, top steers, \$2.75@3.00; cows, \$2.25; dressed beef, 4@51/c per Veal-Large, 41/2 @ 5c; small, 51/2 @

6c per pound. Seattle Market.

Butter - Fancy native creamery, brick, 28c; ranch, 16@18c. Cheese-Native Washington, 121/2c; California, 91/4c.

Eggs-Fresh ranch, 30@32c. Poultry-Chickens, live, per pound nens, 10c; spring chickens, \$2.50@ 3 00; ducks, \$8.50@3.75. Wheat-Feed wheat, \$22 per ton

Oats-Choice, per ton, \$19@20. Corn-Whole, \$22; cracked, per ton, \$22; feed meal, \$22 per ton. Barley-Rolled or ground, per ton, \$22; whole, \$22.

Fresh Meats-Choice dressed beef,

steers, 6c; cows, 51/2c; mutton sheep, 7c; pork, 7c; veal, small, 7. Fresh Fish-Halibut, 4@5c: salmon, 3@4c; salmon trout, 7@10c; flounders and sole, 3@4; ling cod, 4@5; rock cod,

5c; smelt, 21/2@4c. Fresh Fruit-Apples, 50c@\$1.25 per box; peaches, 75@80c; prunes, 35@40c; pears, 75c@\$1 per box.

San Francisco Market.

Wool-Nevada 11@13c; Oregon, 12 @14c; Northern 7@8c per pound. Hops-10@12c per pound. Millstuffs-Middlings, \$20@22; Calfornia bran, \$17.50@18.00 per ton. Onions-New red, 70@80c; do new ilverskin, \$1.40@1.60 per cental.

32c; Eastern, 15@20; duck, 20@25c per Cheese-Fancy mild, new, 121/2c; fair to good, 7@8c per pound .. Citrus Fruit-Oranges, Valencias, \$1.50@3.00; Mexican limes, \$2.00@

Eggs-Store, 24@26c; ranch, 271/2@

3.00; California lemons, choice, \$1.75 @2.25; do common, 50c@\$1 per box. Hay-Wheat, 12@14.50; wheat and oat, \$11@13; oat, \$10@12; river barley, \$7@8; best barley, \$10@12; not wish to mention, but which are alfalfa, \$8@9.50; clover, \$8@9.50. Fresh Fruit-Apples, 85@85c per

large box; grapes, 25@85c; Isabella, to come! 60@75c; peaches, 50c@\$1; pears, 75c \$1 per box; plums, 20@35c. Butter-Fancy creamery, 26@27c; do seconds, 24@25c; fancy dairy, 28@ 24c; good to choice, 19@22c per pound.

Potatoes-New, in boxes, 35@80c.

To Still the Ocean's Waves.

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER.

is believed the Australian crop will show only a small exportable surplus,

Argentine exportable surplus continues

a matter of uncertainty, and the trade

is less interested than formerly, but of

as soon as the new crop is ready, now

of spring wheat in the Northwest con-

tinue large, but it is the time of the

year to expect such. The cash demand

The corn market has been a sluggish

cent basis, with May hesitating be-

Wheat-Walla Walla, 72c; Val-

ev and Bluestem, 74@75c per bushel.

Four—Best grades, \$4.25; graham, \$3.50; superfine, \$2.25 per barrel.

Barley-Feed barley, \$19@20; brew

Millstiffs-Bran,\$16.50 per ton; mid-

ple 241/2@251/2c.

ng, \$20 per ton.

gray, 32@33c per bushel.

dlings, \$21; shorts, \$16.50.

Eggs-18 1/2 @ 25c per dozen.

for wheat and flour is fairly good.

certainty.

ble to higher prices.

A scheme to increase the efficiency of oil to still the waves of the ocean in [Office of Downing, Hopkins & Co., Chicago Board of Trade Brokers, 711-714 Chamber of Com-merce Building, Portland, Oregon.] a storm has been thought out by William Guthrie, of Chicago. His notion is based on the argument that if oil has The interest in wheat has been anya pacifying effect when distributed on thing but keen outside the December the water in the immediate neighbordeal, prices holding comparatively nar- hood of the ship in trouble, its effect row. Taking the May delivery, which would be magnified if the oil could be applied at a distance all about the ship. is more nearly an index of market valthus creating a calm circle, in which ues than is December, the undertone the ship could ride in safety until the has been one of comparative firmness, storm had spent its fury. His proposimarked late last week by the good ad- tion is to shoot saturated sponges or cotton from a pneumatic gun, that being vance and a subsequent period of unpreferable to a powder gun, as there would be no danger of igniting the oil-The world's news affecting wheat soaked sponge. Some people interested values has been on the whole favora- in shipping have been impressed with the idea and application is to be made to congress for an appropriation to test Public stocks in this country have not been increased as rapidly as for-

its efficiency. Scientists tell us that every element merly; while the world's shipment to Western Europe was liberal, they were necessary to the support of man is conmade up in great part by clearances of tained within limits of an egg shell, in flour from our own coasts, phenomen- the best proportions and in the most ally large and highly encouraging. It palatable form.

The population of Dublin, Ireland, has decreased within the last 40 years from 261,000 to 245,000.

When a fine ruby is found in Burmah a procession of elephants, grandees the important shortage in Russia's supply of breastuffs and feedstuffs. The palace.

The number of emigrants who left Hamburg in 1896 was 52,748, a dimincourse will closely watch the movement ution of 2,349 from the preceding year's figures. a matter of only a few weeks. Receipts

It is expected that when the 1899 season opens there will be a cog-wheel railway from Chamounix up the Mont-

KNOCKED OUT.

affair most of the time for a fortnight It knocks out all calculations of attendpast, prices narrow, interest at a miniing to business in the right way for a day mum, the undertone one of easiness. when we wake up in the morning sore and Increased receipts are expected now that farmers are practically through stiff. The disappointment lies in going to husking and shelling, and in the abbed all right and waking up an wrong. There is a short and sure way out of it. Go to bed after a good rub with St. Jacobs Oil and you wake up all right; soreness and stiffness all gone. So sure is this, that men fair, but ought to be much greater, and a large visible supply acts as something of a weight on values. It is something of a weight on values. It is

A copper pan, said to be the largest worthy of note, however, that at existing low prices a good deal of corn in ever made from one piece of metal, has the aggregate is being shipped out of been turned out at Swansea, England. Chicago. With the close of lake navi-gation liberal quantities will be pur-three feet three inches deep, and chased by speculators, and stored in weighs two tons. the hold of vessels at a low rate for

THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS.

shipment next spring. The market has continued to hold close to the 26 When the Declaration of Independence asserted man's right to this, it enunciated an immortal truth. The bilious sufferer is on the road to happiness when he begins to take Hostetter's Bitters, the most efficacious regulator of the liver in existence. Equally reliable is it in chills and fever, constipation, dyspepsia, rheumatism, kidney trouble and nervousness. Use it regularly and not at odd intervals. tween 29c and 30c. Low grades by sam-

If you look at the map you will find that the mountain chains of the Old World lie east and west, while those of Oats-Choice white, 34@35c; choice the New World lie north and south.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS.

We are asserting in the courts our right to the exclusive use of the word "CASTORIA," and "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," as our Trade Mark. I. Dr. Samuel Pitcher, of Hyannis, Massachusetts Hay-Timothy, \$12.50@13; clover, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," \$10@11; California wheat, \$10; do the same that has borne and does now bear the oat, \$11; Oregon wild hay, \$9@10 per fac simile signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER on every wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years Butter-Fancy creamery, 50@55c; fair to good, 40@45c; dairy, 30@40c the kind you have always bought, and has the signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER on the Cheese - Oregon, 111/2c; Young wrapper. No one has authority from me to use America, 12 1/2; California, 9@10c my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas, H. Fletcher is President.

March 8, 1897. SAMUEL PITCHER, M.D. Benjamin Bissell, who lives near Ballston Spa., N. Y., says he has voted for eighteen presidential candidates, not one of whom was elected.

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Diamonds have been discovered, in

rare instances, in the meteoric stones which have fallen to the earth.

"King Solomon's Treasure," only Aphrodisiacal Tonic known. (See Dictionary,) \$5.00 a box, 3 weeks' treatment. Mason Chemical Co., P. O. Box 'M', Philadelphia, Pa.

A floral curiosity is on exhibition in the Temple Gardens, London. It is a \$5,000 orchid from Venezuela. It has a white flower which in shape resembles a sea-gull with outspread wings.

YOUNG WOMANHOOD.

Sweet young girls! How often they developinto worn, listless, and hopeless women because mother has not impressed upon them the importan e of attending to physical development. No woman is exempt from physical

weakness and periodical pain, and younggirls just budding inhood should be guided physically as well as morally. If you know of any young lady who is sick and needs motherly advice,

ask her to address Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and tell every detail of her symptoms, surroundings and occu-

pation. She will get advice from a source that has no rival in experience of women's ills. Tell her to keep nothing back. Her story will be told to a w man, not to a man. She need not he tate in stating details that she ma essential to a full understanding of her case, and if she is frank, help is certain

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tea); send a ticket with each word to address below before December 31st. Until October 15th two words allowed for every ticket; after that only one

word for every ticket. If only one person finds the word, that person gets \$2000.00; if several find

it, \$2000.00 will be equally divided among them. Every one sending a brown or yellow ticket will receive a set of cardboard creeping babies at the end of the contest. Those sending three or more in one envelope will receive an 1898 pocket calendar-no advertising on it. These creeping babies and pocket calendars will be different from the ones offered in

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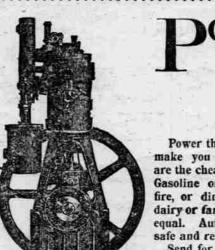
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which is now surfaces.

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It is reported from Bombay, India, that Dr. Yersin has had much success with his anti plague serum, the only cases not amenable to treatment being those where the disease is too far advanced.

A fat men's club has been instituted in Paris, with the novel aim of increasing the weight of the members, the rules enjoining all the comrades to sleep, eat and drink as much as pos-

In Illinois there is a big steel plant where the redhot ingets, billets and plates are handled by huge electro-magnets. They take steel weighing five tons and transport it safely to any dis-

A man well up in dog-lore, counsels intending purchasers of a puppy to let the mother of the puppy choose them. In carrying them back to their bed, the first the mother picks up will always

In the publication of the Berlin Academy of Sciences, Professor Roentgen has an article in which he confirms the observation of Dr. Brandes that it is possible to make the X-rays visible to the eye.

The number of stars pictured on the latest English and German photographic atlasses is about 68,000,000.

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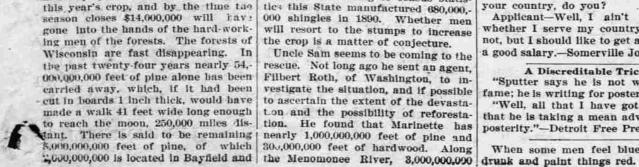
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senson closes \$14,000,000 will have 000 shingles in 1890. Whether men gone into the hands of the hard-work- will resort to the stumps to increase ing men of the forests. The forests of the crop is a matter of conjecture. Wisconsin are fast disappearing. In | Uncle Sam seems to be coming to the the past twenty-four years nearly 54,- rescue. Not long ago he sent an agent, 000,000,000 feet of pine alone has been | Filbert Roth, of Washington, to incarried away, which, if it had been vestigate the situation, and if possible cut in boards 1 inch thick, would have to ascertain the extent of the devastamade a walk 41 feet wide long enough | ton and the possibility of reforestato reach the moon, 250,000 miles dis- tion. He found that Marinette has tant. There is said to be remaining | nearly 1,000,000,000 feet of pine and 5,000,000,000 feet of pine, of which 300,000,000 feet of hardwood. Along

and has already ceased to exist at are employed in the State to harvest the end. According to census statisthis year's crop, and by the time tae ties this State manufactured 680,000,

Douglas Counties. The mill men of feet is still to be saved, and it will late have been ordering the loggers in take twenty years to exhaust the supsome sections to cut all trees that are 6 inches in diameter, whereas a year | that in some sections young pine trees It is estimated that the output of ago nothing smaller was wanted than are taking the place of those cut twenlumber in Wisconsin and Minnesota 12 inches in diameter. In the forests ty years ago. There are some enduring the year 1895 was 4,500,000,000 the stumps are 8 and 10 feet high, but thusiasts who believe that an effort these were cut ten years ago, and the | should be made to replant the pine foraverage person is at a loss to know est, but the conservative lumbermen why men would go to the trouble of | say that it takes from fifty to one huncutting a tree so far above the ground. | dred years to grow pine trees to profitwith enough lumber left to build a When these trees became victims of able proportions. Nevertheless, some fence on each side. Bicyclists enjoy the loggers they were surrounded with have found it profitable to return to desnow to a depth of from 7 to 10 feet, | vastated forests and cut the trees and men were obliged to cut them at that were rejected ten and twenty lumber would have built a track react. the suow level. Now the order runs to years ago. They claim to have made cut them as low as 15 inches and not all the manufacturing capital invested higher than 18 inches above the ground. | the lumber originally. The best portion of the tree, it is

as great profit as those who handled Many of the millionaires of Wiscon 42 per cent., or nearly \$105,200,000. claimed, is at the butt, but an experisin have made their money from lumenced lumber man says that the inber. Among them are ex-Senator dustry has been on the increase, which crease of lumber by such close cuts Vilas, ex-Gov. Upha.a, Gov. Scoffeld, does not pay half the extra trouble Philetus Sawyer of Oshkosh, Rusts that loggers encounter while cutting and Ingrams of Eau Claire, the Luding-

> Stout, of Menomonee. Lost the Connection.

orders himself.

"tub roz madder 1"

"git a string." John pondered: "Get it where? What kind? Who had ordered it? Was for an eye-glass, picture-cord, corsetlacing?" He couldn't remember,

But the moment he saw Jenny Peters uning her guitar at the window and neard her call out, "O John, did you do my errand?" he remembered all about it, and said to himself:

"There now, why couldn't I 'a' thought of her gita-tring-and written out so plain, too! Strange I couldn't a' thought o' that!"

No Wonder.

"I understand that Jones has a hard

ime getting along with his wife." weighs 250 pounds." - Philadelphia

What He Was After. Congressman-So you want to serve your country, do you? Applicant-Well, I ain't particular whether I serve my country much or not, but I should like to get an office at

A Discreditable Trick. "Sputter says he is not writing for fame; he is writing for posterity." "Well, all that I have got to say is that he is taking a mean advantage of posterity."-Detroit Free Press.

2.50 per doezn; broilers, \$2.00@2.50; geese, \$5.50@6; ducks, \$3.00@4.50

tons of Milwaukee and Senator J. H

The students of one of our wellknown colleges for women, says the Portland Transcript, are accustomed to do their shopping in town through the medium of a certain John, who, lacking intellectual gifts, has a faculty for doing errands. John writes down his

One day his list closed with: "choc cream 1p"

couldn't "git" it, and went back with

"They ride a tandem, and the madam Call.

a good salary.—Somerville Journal.

When some men feel blue they get