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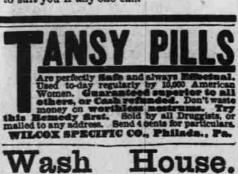
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rom Bonner of Massachusetts and Keefer of Illinois, Eggs, one setting \$2.50 two settings \$1 three settings \$6. A few extra choice Cockerels for sale at \$4 to \$5. All my fowls have had splendid range, are healthy and finely marked. I guarantee a good natch and perfect satisfaction. Send stamp handsomely illustrated catalogue. Cash must accompany all orders.

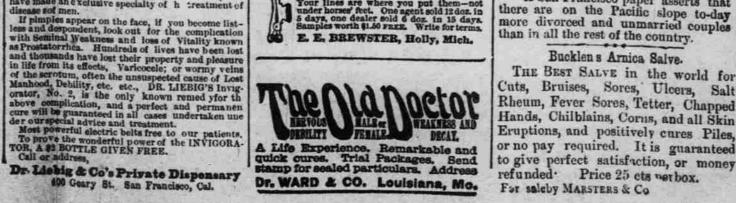
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Brewster's Patent Rein Holder. Your lines are where you put them—not under houses feet. One agent sold 12 doz. in 5 days, one dealer sold 6 doz. in 15 days. Samples worth \$1.50 FEEE. Write for terms. E. E. BREWSTER, Holly, Mich.



NO. 12.

patient, and finally went away smiling and humming the air which I had tattooed on her shoulder.' "Did you ever see her again?" "A few days later I chanced to be in the Boston & Albany Depot, when a lady and gentleman passed me, going toward the train. She had the look of a bride, and as they passed me she gave me a glance and hummed the air that I

THE OLD STONE MILL.

had scratched upon her shoulder."Boston Cor. N. Y. Sun. How Newport's Ancient Mystery Has Been Saved From Decay. Antiquarians and archæologists of many a land have gazed upon Newport's creased so rapidly in population and mystery of mysteries and sighed for some revelation that would confirm them in this theory or in that as to its origin and the uses to which it was put. But they have sighed in vain, although ney have not sighed alone, for during plorations and take observations. After last summer, particularly, many anxieties have been expressed and felt about | thought fit only for the Indian and the safety of the mysterious structure, to gaze upon and examine which men have come purposely from across distant seas. Not a few archæologists have in-spected it this summer, and many of these gave it as their opinion that unless speedy measures were taken for a thorough overhauling the grand old structure would rapidly decay and ere long tum-ble into a heap of stones. Some years ago some English ivy was planted around the old stone mill, and with the rapid growth peculiar to its nature soon spread in every direction until nearly every inch of stone was covered up. About twenty-four years since attention was called to the fact that this ivy was rap-idly working destruction to the mill, and thrusting out large quantities of mortar, which caused the stones (which many believe were handled by Norsemen, while others aver that the structure was the work of Druids) to be loosened, rendering the whole pile in a dangerous condition. The ivy was finally removed, and the building resumed its original appearance. Of late years the building has been growing shaky, and finally public attention was attracted to its condition in a very forcible way. The city authorwere the exciting struggles passed through before the pioneers were firmly in a very forcible way. The city authorities took hold of the matter after some delay and it is satisfactory to learn from the committee's report that, although the work of preservation has been somewhat expensive, it is complete, and that the old mill is now in condition to withstand for many years the destruc-tive forces of the elements. How bad a condition the curious structure was in may be gathered from the fact that the architect's report states that the 'ld mill' was found to be in an unstable and dan-

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gratifying news to readers interested in

A BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS.

aside. The Princess is a daily visitor at

the institution, and looks to it that the little ones are well taken care of.—Chi-

than in all the rest of the country.

For saleby MARSTERS & Co.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

during the progress of the war, and who were afraid of their lives and gerous condition. The upper walls were badly cracked, and for abo t two feet down from the top the old mortar had formed trains and crossed the trackless almost entirely disappeared from be-tween the stones. This portion of the wall has now been laid in Portland paradise of the world, "The Great

moved individually and replaced in their original position, and the joints have been raked out roughly, to preserve all the characteristics of rude rubble-work.

Where any new stones were As to climate and productive qualiies "The Great West" cannot be excelled. Take for instance the climate during the past winter; there has not Where any new stones were required they were selected from among the sea-worn ones on the beach, care being exercised to obtain the same class of the and granite as was used been enough ice for skating, or enough show, with one or two exceptions, to coyer the ground, while in some of the by the orig. 1al builders centuries ago.
The top of the wall has been carefully Eastern states the snow has been from two to five feet deep, and the rivers cemented over in a slightly rounded form, to stop all future infiltrations of frozen nearly to the bottom. People storm water. Where the walls were who come here from the East cracked bond-stones have been inserted think it strange that we do our plow across the seams, and all the work made secure. The arches, piers, and upper walling have been examined, and all open joints filled in, the outer faces having been left rough and open. All the windows, mortices for beams, porting and sowing in the winter, while there the ground is frozen from two

to three feet deep. holes, fireplaces, etc., have been treated in the same way. All the old portholes and one window, which in the course of time had been filled up with brick ork, were opened and left as originally built.
This brickwork was evidently the work
of late occupants, fitting the old mill
for their own uses, and not a portion of
the ancent structure. The fact that the the ane ent structure. The fact that the mysterious old structure has been placed capita is greater that most any other

United States, and now restored to its The city of Portland is, according to original appearance. The citizens are rejoicing over its complete restoration, for they regard the old stone mill as one of the things to be treasured more than he census of 1880, the wealthiest city per capita, in the world.

The timber of this coast cannot be

Bomsted, near Potsdam, a kindergarten The mining of coal which has just for the children of the farm-laborers of been commenced will become a source the estate. Here the little ones find of great wealth; as the coal is of a su shelter, food and tuition while their perior quality. The grain raised here parents are working in the fields. The excels that cultivated in the East in institution is built after the fashion of English workingmen's houses, and con- size and quality. Mining is still car-

There are one hundred and fifty saloons in Cincinnati that sell beer for they are put to sleep for two hours, as also for a short time after they arrive in the morning. An old matron takes care of the babies, for whom a separate there not long ago. Some people are and full of shade-trees has been set Journal "Vet" A man threw a Journal. "Yet"! A man threw a coal of fire in a powder magazine, and yet there was an explosion. Some peo ple are never logical.-The Voice.

-A San Francisco paper asserts that there are on the Pacific slope to-day more divorced and unmarried couples A Washington correspondent savs: "Tom Reed, of Maine, has the biggest feet in Congress," but rivalry between members does not tend in this direc-THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt tion, apparently they are all vieing to Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin see who has the biggest mouth, Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed

man, is the paper up?"

"All ready to go to press, sir. "Well, let's go take a drink,"

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THE GREAT WEST.

[Address of J. Reid Dean of the graduation exer-ses Thursday June 2d-] The Great West is that part of the United States lying between the Rocky mountains and the Pacific ocean. Its area equals nearly one half of this entire country. The population is not very great at present, but is increasing at a rapid rate, and it will not be many years until the ratio of inhabitants per square mile will be as great as the most populous states of the east. No country or part of country ever inwealth as the western portion of the United States. As early as the administration of Jefferson an explering party was sent to this Coast to make ex taking a look at the country it was grizzley bear. Little did the people in the east think of the great wealth hidden in the dense forests and wild jungles of "The Great West," So little interest did they manifest that this region was left to take care of itself until several years afterward when trappers and hunters crossed the Rocky mountains. Bye and bye people kept coming here till the great gold excitement in California in 1849, when people flocked to this coast by thousands in search of that precious metal of which so much has been found. The sturdy pioneers who came hither in an early day were confronted b corrible and dargerous foe in the Indian. Many

established here. Then came the great Civil war, durthe progress of which this coast was to gigantic struggle ceased, renewed interest was taken and immigrants came by thousands. Many people who had lived in Missouri and neighboring states property at the close of that contest plains and rugged mountains to the

The fruit culture which is yet in its incipiency is destined to become one of the sources of wealth for there is hardly any kind of fruit known that this coast cannot produce in abundance. while in the East fruit can only be raised in favored localities, and in limited quantities, and an inferior qualit at that. The wealth of this coast per

archæology, particularly as the mill is claimed to be the oldest structure in the

excelled even by Maine or Massachusetts. Ships at Puget Sound load nearly every day with spars and other The Laudable Act of Humanity Performed by the German Crown Princess. timbers for shipbuilding and other purposes in the East. The great need of The German Crown Princess has done this coast is manufacturing establisha very laudable act of practical humanity in opening at her husband's estate of

English workingmen's houses, and contains a sitting or working room, a kitchen, a large sleeping apartment and a very large garden, with a playground. The children are brought to the institution at six o'clock in the morning and stay till nine in the evening, the larger part of the time being given to play and rest. In the morning they are made to work in the garden for three-quarters of an hour, and in the evening for two hours and a half, each child being given a separate place of garden land to take care of it is also permitted to take home the crop raised. During the forenoon and afternoon the children are taught, and afternoon the children are taught, for about two hours, drawing, plaiting and similar handiwork. After dinner

Editor of prohibition paper: "Fore-