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w th tributary streams of ice jo ning it from every gap and detile. and from around every jutting point. The frozen flood, with its tossed and

broke waves, stretches ten miles across from mountain wall to mountain wall: and the long tongue of ice running down to the inlet presents a water wahd crystaine cliff three miles loig, and from two to four hundred fet in height. Slowly creeping down the val ey, and thrusting itself into the water, the ice is honey combed by the washing of tides and huge pieces of the fight, and avalanches of ice are sliding down nto the water w th a cont nuous crash and roar at low tide. The spray and waves dash far up the gl tter ng front after one of these great ce slds, and there is a magnificent play of prismate colors on the fretted fantast e ice wall when the sun-

l ght falls full on the western front. The Jargest glac ers of Sw tzerland put away in a corner of the Mair Glac er and lost; and except on the const of Greenland it cut med that there is nothing that surpasses this and other wat r front ng glaciers of Southern Alaska. A great r.ver boils up from under the middle of the glacier where a long cape or point of ice runs out into he water, and on either side of the gla ier streams emerge from the sides of he ice and course over the long a des or lateral moraines to the iplet. The river on the north side is the larger, and by a long climb over stones and bow ders and along crumbling a iks the dark grotto in the glacier is Latks the dark grotto in the glacier is r ached from which the muddy river rushes to the sunlight after its long course in the heart of the glacier.

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body. Mr. Armitage in undiscrised excitement said to the surgeon, "Press the blood." In a minute or two the The muscular and nervous strength Ladies in waiting to Queen Victoria re ceive a stipend of \$2,500 per year. dog gasps, and soon attempts to eject required in modern exhibition playing

the respiratory tube, which was accord-ingly withdrawn. This was followed timore, has so worked upon the mus-Don't hawk, hawk, blow, spit. and dis. by gasps and a catching of the breath, cles of his fingers as to be able to sur gust everybody with your offensive breath, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and end it. whue the eyes grew brighter and more prise his acquaintances with feats of natural. The rubbing and blood inject-digital strength and nerve. Carreno.

in ; were yet applied, and the dog was with a very small hand, can crush the struggling as if in a fit. But fingers of a strong man without moving London now claims a population 5.200.0.0.

in ζ were yet applied, and the dog was struggling as if in a fit. But his enorts soon become less violent, and he begins a low whine. A compress was now placed on the arte-ry, and in twenty-two minutes after the first blood was injected, he sits up, CATARRH-A New Treatment has been dis

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w.th seem ngly no bad remembrance of the Far-Famed Smeths of Cologne. Ho how is not an attractive town. The second case was tested on the second day of December. The subject The streets of the suburb outside the selected was a calf six weeks old. The wall are even narrower than those of deta ls of treatment were similar to the ord narv small towns in China, much dirtier. an the visitor, who has already some knowledge of China, detects a ew varieties of bad smell that impres for twelve hours before its resuscitation him with the idea of absolute novelty. The inhabitants show the mixed types of Fokien and Kwang-tung, with such indigenous elements as have, during many thousands of years, been finding their way here from the mainland of the peninsula of Father Ind a, or the islands that lie to the southward of it They are well-disposed and far less cu-tious than the Chinese of mainland cities. The shops contain such Chinese goods as are suited to a population of this class, with odds and ends of European and American notions which have within thirty years found their way to the most retired villages in the interior BITTERS of As'a. The markets make a liberal SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. H. H. WARNER & CO., Rochester, N. Y. display of fish and pork, which is considered the diet in China, and, what can not be seen else-where, a kind of water-snake (for sale at the fish-stalls), which is esteemed a delicacy by the Hainanese. The dress is with some variations, that ALL \$1.00 A BOTTLE. of the Kwang-tung provinces. The language heard in the streets is so dif-H. H. WARNER & CO., Rochester, N. Y. PROF. J. Q. ADAMS, South Syracuse, N. Y., recommends Warner's TIPPECANCE. The Best, in the strongest terms for dyspepsia and stom-ech disarder. ferent from that of the mainland as to be hardly intelligible to a native of Canton. The houses are of lava-stone, or brick, one story in height, and though swarming with p'gs, dogs, and For Toning Up the System, No Superior. vermin, are permament and comforta-ble in a climate that is always cool and sometimes cold in winter. The resi-dences of the merchants and officials are J. H. DENIO, Esq., of Albion, N. Y., years ago was taken with stomach diorder. sleep-lessness, melancholy, headaches, etc. He gave up his business and resorted to faming in the hope that out-of-door exercise would restore bim. He exhausted all the hown nears of the best paysicians in vain. In 1854 began taking Warner's TIPPECANOE, The Best, and in March, 1855, he stated that his health was better than it had been for years, and that no medicine he knew of or had ever heard of equaled Warner's TIPPECANOE, The Best, for stomach disorders. spac ous. The guilds have large halls, or detached buildings, conspiceous by the r Chinese ornaments in front, their two lofty poles bearing huge baskets, and a stage where theatrical representations are occasionally gives. The wall of the old town is not crenelated. The streets within it are broader and caner and the shops larger and better stocked. The foreigners connected with the casions and consulates are comfortably domesticated in Chinese houses, no European residences he ving been built during the eight years since He how became an open port.—Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

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SHAU. e of Their Habits and the Influences Which Determine Their Hab'tation.

"In the spring," said Fish Commissioner Blackford, of New York, recently, "the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of broiled shad. It's generally around St. Patrick's Day t at shad make the'r first appearance in the North River, and there is a tradition among Weehawken fishermen that the sayt was himself a mythical shadow," and even as the Commissioner spoke he inadvertently stuck the lighted end of his cigar in his mouth. Recovering quickly from the surprise which this accoccasioned, he resumed: "The experts tell us that the temperature of the water governs the appear-ance of shad in the rivers and harbors along the Atlantic Coast. so that there E

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ALBERT EDWARD.

The Prince of Wales as an Extemporane ous Speech-Maker.

There are very few men in England who can make as good a speech as the Pr nee of Wales. His voice is singularly tar-reaching, clear, pleasant, and his delivery is simple and dignified. his delivery is simple and dignified. But it must not be supposed that the the dog had all his own blood yet in his ease and fluency which now character-iz; his public discourses were attained bath, and constant rubbing and workwithout trouble, or that the Prince is ing, his veins were opened at three dif-ore of the 'mob of gentlemen who 'speak' at ease." and have very little to say worth listening to. At first, when he had to address an audienceand it fell to his lot to begin speechmaking whilst he was very young in-deed - he spoke with some hesitation. an I he gave his audience the idea of one who would be very glad when he could sit down; but by persistent prac-tice, stimulated by the certainty that he mutlook forward to constant calls upon im, and animated by a high sense of the Prince overcame the difficulwh ch beset most young of ... tors. vated in his case by the conscious

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his hearers when he is presiding at a dinner to promote the work of some beneficient assoc at on, or to further some useful and meritorious enterprise, are so successful that it is considered the fortune of an evening, from a financial point of view, is secured when the Prince of Wales has consented to take the char. On occasions of national importance and inter-est such as the opening of public institu-tions, the Prince's speeches, carefully prejaced and excellently pronounced, are models of what such work should be, setting forth the objects in view, the history of the movement, and the claims it has to support or approval. in we'l-chosen and effective words. The Prince has had practice enough cer-tainly, for since his marriage he has been associated with every movement in the king lom, and has been called upon to open exhibitions, bridges, and buildings, parks and museums, "inaugurate" statues, lay foundatiou-stones, preside at commissions and banquets year after year, and has answered to the call with unflagging spirit. cheerfulness, and effect.-William Howard Russell, in Harper's Magazine.

Send ng a man to prison for a long term for marrying two women is often quite as such of a pleasure as a pun-shmeat to him. The only certain way to terrorize him would be to compel h m to live with both of them and see that he was never allowed to have hair out. -Fall Biver Herald.

being bled to death, wa was undertaken, as it was desirable to see if a longer death interval could be successfully passed over. The fresh blood injected into its circulatory syssion of the first blood. The calf then drank some warm milk, and has since grown and thriven without perceptible interruption or ailment.

after having been dead three hours an

twenty minutes. The dog then drank a broth that had been prepared for him

in case of his revival, and soon got up and walked about. He was furnished

a comfortable bed near the stove, and

from this time forward his recovery was so rapid that in two days he was

turned out to run the streets. He is now a rugged character in good health,

his resurrect on.

The next experiment was of a different character, and was made with a view to see if a drowned animal could

be restored to 1 fe. A small dog was forced under water and drowned. He was then taken out and laid with his head inclined downward to drain his lungs of water, and left four hours in a warm room. It will be noticed that this was quite a different and more any blood that might issue from them, and the injecting apparatus was vigor-ously applied to the arterial system. After fifty minutes of anxious labor, signs of revivificat on were observable. The poor beast whined piteously as life was being once more enthroned within him. Notwithstanding great care was taken of him, he remained weak for

several days, but seems now to be in good condition. A fourth case was recently tried, in which the subject was a dog that was strangled and alterward frozen -and it was unsuccess ul. After an hour of abor no signs of returnable life were not ceable. It is believed, however, that this experiment may yet succeed, and the life of a frozen animal be re-

stored. It is proper to add that, in the first cases, a ter the blood ceased to flow from the wound measures were taken to prevent air from entering the cir-culatory system at the animal cooled, and in all the cases the resp ratory ap-paratus was nicely adjusted to the ca-pacity of the saminal. If the lungs in pacty of the animal. If the lungs in any case had been ruptured or over-

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the movements of these han. If, in the early spring, they get up to the mouth of a river and find the water warm, then a tumultuous rush of shad and herr ng takes place up the river, and the markets will be glutted. I trust this will prove the case this season."

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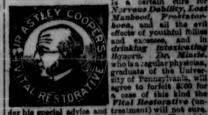


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