bur authorities are secouraging its se for exnting. The American arbor ad its variety misnamed Siberian, are unexceptionable, and yet the Chinese species, even if not killed outright during a cold spell, will soon me open and dilapidated. The non juniper and red cedar (which a also a juniper) are far more valuade for a series of years than any of he foreign representatives of the fam-Unless we except the comparatively new cuspidate yew from Japan, here is not a single number of the onus Taxus so valuable for ornaplanting here as our own erican variety, notwithstanding the list of forms to nurserymen's cata-Again referring to the our beautiful yet neglected red or as it is sometimes incorrectly

re been introduced. Passing to the her people turned to be politicians, and addous trees, we find, in a compariwealth, its influence. Napoleon took of old pecimens, that the sugar d red m les are superior to the Noray and samore species from Euand finally it came to be a part of Italy. pe, even if the latter are more atctive in their younger years. It is Grand Canal in a gondola. They are ell-known that the European linden all black and precisely alike. Some quite subject to disease with us, and ease of life is short in our climate, the American linden appears to inin attractiveness as the years the matter in hand and made a law no English oak although apparent-

Norway pine, is worth more for

nental planting than all the Aus-

an Scotch and Laricio pines that

ardy here often kills during win-A specimen near Philadelphia. r having survived for thirty years, destroyed at last, root and top, by igle cold spell. On the contrary, desired. Compare the relative value the American species of with those of Europe, and have no better apof our theory, as the latter, if our winters uninjured by a soon succumb to disease despecting the species of thuts, although the well-and beautiful English tree is

comes covered with unsightes by midsummer, and falls ure giving it up. This disid they are rapid growger depended on. The osely allied species in

era, put perhaps enough ex- but nobody now knows who they were. have been given. It might ever, be out of place to mensuperiority of the American half franc opened a door to a stairway over the English; the Amerastain ash over the European; erican walnut over the English; ne jative poplars over the foreign; ar common wild cherry over the ful robes read a sermon in a splendid ack cherry of Europe in point of relility; and lastly the pre-eminence of gilded chair. The congregation stood native birches over the common e species and its graceful cut-leaf altar many said their prayers and went of Europe. There is an occa- away. Here and there some were exception to this, as to most kneeling, and throngs were coming of the English beech over our noon the pigeons were fed in the ornamental purposes; the square-hundreds of them there are, Merence given to the European larch and tame enough to sit on your arm ter the American; and the decided and eat. Once it was said a pigeon periority of Nordmann's fir over our (they call them doves) rendered the a raiserable balsam. It is a singu- State a great service, and thereafter st all genera of they were taken under the protection

> a rule are visitor .- Cor. Indianapolis Sentinel. "h larger rican. y and nglish ven to admire trees while all around them aut ful and available specihe world ever saw, needing

Cor. N. Y. Tribune. veterate Speculator. talled ou a Dakota man, in have been recommended nt citizen, and I m freezer here

pure inste to arrange them prop-

and-" t have it." would-" e for it; never eat

sell you. It

it, wouldn't take

es for a drawing on There are one hundollar apiece." nore like it-put my two tickets. This is

I always go in on any ." - Dakota Bell.

for the Feet.

with feet too strong comfort of their neighof the three or four shings and frequent having two opposite are-shaped porse they are subjected to tions and intermediate flattened porwould advise a simple tions, in cutting a thread upon such remedy, many times ad- blank, and in subsequently chamfering vised by the sharsician, which is equal portions of the thread by means of dies. parts of pulveried burned alum and |-Boston Budget. salicylic acid. Bothe and dry the feet well, then rub them freely with the the total number of sheep in the world powder, and for a few days keep the and their distribution are as follows: tockings also well d sted with it. The South America, 100,000,000; Europe, lum can be prepared at home, and 212,000,000; Australasia, including New

ON THE GRAND CANAL. The Charms That Vanice Holds for the Re-

loomed. Ceasing to make money, all

ize. On two sides are marble build-

ngs. On the third side is the palace

lown on priests and people. A Car-

dinal dressed in a red cap and beauti-

voice while sitting in a red velvet and

up, as there are no seats. At the side

No Installment Plan for Him.

"Do you love me, Jane, well enough

o marry me?" asked a young Peorian

"Well, I don't know, John. When I

first got acquainted with you I almost

hated you. Then I got so I could bear

you. Finally I liked you a little. If we marry, I may in time come to love

"No, thank you," said John, reaching for his hat, "I don't believe I care

about marrying you on the installment

And he fled into the darkness, leav-

ng behind him a victim with a broken

heart and a patent bustle. It is little

ounce the mercenary character of the

banks the sum of 100,000,000 pounds

sterling. This alone shows what the

genius of the country is-economy.

These savings banks are patronized

only by workmen, servants and small

shopkeepers. The peasant prefers in-

resting his savings in land and cattle.

-A working man in Norfolk, Va.,

fell about ten feet and injured his spine.

With some difficulty he went on with his

work for about eight months when he

became paralyzed and died. A post-

mortem examination showed that he

had lived eight months with a broken

neck, third cervical vertebra being fractured.—Foote's Health Journal.

-A method of producing a screw or

bolt which is adapted to receive a nut,

having either a right or left-hand screw-

thread, consists in forming a blank

-According to the Boston Advertiser.

things like this that lead us to de-

age we live in .- Peoria Transcript.

closely allied of the State; but now they are fed by

ountry and an insurance company and by every

of a Monson street maiden.

ou with all my heart."

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET. This is the City of the Sen. It is bout three miles from shore. The rivers from the mountains brought down sand and soil and carried it into CHRESE the Adriatic, and, of course, dropped Eastern, full cream. it, in time forming low, sand islands. The city was thickly populated in the time of the Roman occupancy. When time they lived in little thatched houses and were forced, in some measure, to Pitted plums, Oreg become sailors. They early became Christians, so that when the English and French crusaders were on their way to the Holy Land they came and Portland Pat. Roller, # bbl \$ went by this way, as it was directly on White Lily & bbl...... wealth and population. The people carly formed a kind of a republic and fostered education, and therefore grew in influence, and the city was called the "Queen of the Sea." The rich merchants could not buy farms for merchants could not buy farms, for Rye, \$ 100 hs ....... Their trade being maritime wholly and water plenty, they made all the prin-their trade being maritime wholly and Apples, Oregon, & drm. Cherries, Oregon, & drm. Lemons, California, & bx. there is not a horse nor a mule in the Riverside oranges, # box. city. The land streets are from four Los Angeles, do to twelve feet wide, while the Grand | Peaches, # box ...... HIDES Canal is wide enough to float Dry, over 16 hs. \$\psi\$ h... a Great Eastern. The palaces Wet salted, over \$\tilde{6}\$ hs. Murrain hides..... were built of brick and marble, and three centuries ago, I must be-Cabbage, # lb..... Carrots, # sack .... Cauliflower, # doz. lieve, the Grand Canal was the andsomest street then in the world. But Columbus or Vespucius, or somebody, discovered America and the Cru- Potatoes, new, & aders quit going to Jerusalem to rob East Oregon, Spring clip... Valley Oregon, do the Turks and bring back the plunder to Venice for sale. Again, it was found that ships could sail to India around the south of Africa, and Venice was

STUDIES AT THE PIANO. Incidents Showing That Things Are Not

She was a tender, passionate thing. in time the city lost its colonies, its full of all those sweet, emotional It and gave it to Austria in a big trade, Yes erday we rode up and down the liked pretty, sentimental ballads, and three hundred and fifty years ago the once forgot the point and drove a felrich made their gondolas so ornate and low away by giving him with fine exsumptuous that the plain people took fixing the size and forbidding all other form of craft. This morning we went "Good-by" and went. She could not over to what is called the Piazza, or understand what he meant, until Freat Square. It is about two acres in

and beautiful English tree is used in the construction of the building way that was dangerous. There are different kinds of pleading ways, when Z. T. Wright, Portland, sells them disordered state of the BLOOD or don't you know? A girl takes a song required as a tax to pay a column for off the plane; she is seated on the twistthe right to enter port. Some are ing piano-stool, and there's a young In consequence most white, some red and some green. They fellow in an evening suit, with a soliwere formerly in temples in Asia and tary stud, a corrugated shirt-front, a Africa. It took more than a hundred Africa. It took more than a hundred fob-chain, leaning over her, with one thumb balanced in his waistcoat pocket ooks like the pictures of Asiatic temand his right hand playing restlessly son may also be institut- ples. It is claimed that the architects with his mustache, simply to keep it were from Greece or Constantinople, from dropping around his neck. "Isn't that a beautiful song?" sh

When we got to the church the jam was so great we falled to get in, but a "What?" he asks, never looking at the music, but gazing into her eyes. which led up to a kind of balcony or "O, Lay Thy Cheek on Mine, private box, from where we could look Love!'

Then she looks up pleadingly. She knows there are too many people about for him to do any thing of the kind. He blushes a little.

"I have the cheek, but there are too nany people around," he whispers. The funniest pleading a girl does is when she most particularly wants you ot to do something she asks you to lo. That is worth studying. But be areful, you may misunderstand her. But this girl in Oakland had a beau. Well, he wasn't exactly a beau. He was a kind of a peep-beau. They sat in the drawing-room. Perhaps you don't know why it is called a drawingroom. Because it is the place where

girls draw men out. He knew she "Will you not sing for me?" Could she refuse? If she hadn't been able to sing she wouldn't have thought of refusing, and she could not possibly

refuse seeing she could sing. So he sat in a chair with that preparatory look of | perpetuated. -Boston Budget. pleasure that h s nothing to do with the song, and every thing to do with the singer. Ah, me! But I can't stop to moralize. I've got to go on with this story. You have the tableau in your mind's eye. The maiden just beginning on the lovely ballad, the roung man gazing at her. Now let me ntroduce another character. Small tap at the door, a gentle tap. The singer turns around, stops and says:

"Well, what is it, dear?" The little pained face becomes pathetic as the child looks at her. "Please, aunty, won't you stop thatsad noise?"-San Francisco Chronicle.

An Expensive Luxury. A German, now visiting in this country, writes to his home paper as follows acerning our colleges: "In America, in this land of the free, it is the sad fact that university culture is a prize which is only accessible to the sons of rich men." His inquiries were very exact. "Among the 140 students who had completed their studies at Yale college this year (1895) I obtained answers from married me, and when I wad insist pleted their studies at Yale college this 109. According to their reports the average cost for the four years' course | ye may now see that I was in the right. amounted to \$960. There were great differences in individual cases; one had my wife; and behold I am now the succeeded in 'getting through' at the only man that has a twa-story house in cost of \$150 a year; another needed no the hole toun!"-Baptist Weekly. less than \$3,500 annually. I know a German porter in the States whose

agreed that it was impossible to pursue his studies there on account of the frightful costliness. Study at an American university is a most expensive the girl, in a low, sweet tone.

luxury."—Chacago Times.

"I'm—ah—minteen." ir druggist will supply the other | Zealand, 77,000,000: Africa, 52,000,000; | Skattawbwain is a dweadful aws. He's

eldest son passed a brilliant examina-

tion at Princeton; but father and son

WORSHIP OF GAB.

A Class of Legislaturs Who Deserve Igno minious and Speedy Retirement. In this day of progress there is no error more general and more deleterious to our material and intellectual prosperity than our senseless worship of gab. It is not a worthy appreciaeloquence. But those who are gifted a legislator unless he is endowed with rience has demonstrated in regard to Hostet cal in the world, as legislators they are totally incapable of originating a practical law, or of successfully remodeling a biil offered by any one else. In this matter we have some readers who have world. Colleges may make scholars, but it takes something additional to

make men. Those who have done most in forming and perpetuating the institutions of our tronomer of Dansville, N. Y., has country were not orators, but men of settled a question about which there thought, experience and of mature judg-ment. Great principles are evolved and that on the day of judgement the solar important questions settled by deep and system will be fused into a glowing. 71 close investigation in the private office, nebulous mass. The wicked will be and in the closer conflict of minds in cast into this somewhat forrid environthe committee-rooms. Speeches in the ment, and the good will be transferred public halls of legislation have nothing to the planet Beulah. On this planet to do with the settlement of great ques- the New Jerusalem, 15,000 miles square, tions. They are made for the gaping is to be located. This planet, for econ-

various branches of industry. This gerat. would not be so objectionable if a better class of lawyers were selected. It is well known in this learned profession, prove that the Aran Valley is tributary to be successful a law firm should to the Garonne, and that south and always have as one of the partners a southeast of this valley are several charms that lead to engagements which good "office lawyer." This means a ranges nearly 10,000 feet in height that calmer reasons throws a different light man of practical sense enough to get are not shown upon any map. But the upon. She sung. She did not only up the payers and pleas in the right strangest discovery is that of a lake, form. A man who can put himself the largest upon the northern slope of She could sing, and she sang. She down to the preparation of business. the mountains, lying in a gap between The other partner should be a good two lines of peaks, which, having been "jury lawyer." This is one who can approached from opposite sides, had spread the eagle and tell the dirty anecpression and forgetful enthusiasm that dotes. In the profession there is too National View. beautiful musical advice, "Bid Me large a proportion of the latter Good-by and Go?" He bade her class. And our readers will bear witness that if any one of the firm becomes a candidate for the Legislature or imprudent, get over-heated, cool off . One battle taken according to directions through the tear-filled eyes she read Congress, it is invariably the one suddenly, catch cold, headache, ner- will give better results than a gallon of through the tear-filled eyes she read who has the "gift of gab," instead of vous disorders, and a thousand and Sursaparilla, or any of the so-called Blood the one who has by study and a well- one other troubles. Preaching pru-Napoleon I. built for the King of Italy.
On the other side is the Church of St. Mark. In 825, they say, the bones of the apostle were brought here. The church is a magnificent temple. It is no use asking how she church is a magnificent temple. It is in the form of a Greek cross with five domes. There are nearly two acres of domes. There are nearly two acres of the control of the say here the one who has by study and a well-balanced mind brought success to the law firm. In this way our legislative and congressional halls are filled with impractical men. What better evidence do we want of this fact than the frequent and constant passage of laws which are unconstitutional and that the one of Allocock's Ponous Plas.

> And this brings us back to the question -our great error of gab worship. We want more thinking and fewer talking men in higher places. A gassy member of Congress is an expensive animal. Every set speech he makes to empty benches costs several thousand dollars, and does no good. And a large portion of our extravagant expenditures and our protracted and useless sessions of Congress grow out of the practice of taking for a Congressman the wrong member of the firm, or the wrong mem-

ber of the community. Gas instead of sense, imprudence instead of modest merit, is too often the man of the popular crowd. If there be a man in any community who has never done any thing in the world except to study graceful gestures, and ornament his language with stolen quotations from the literature of the past, he is selected

The past history of every State in this Union, and of the United States, shows that the reliable practical men are those who have matured and disciplined their minds in the great industrial interests, agriculture, manufacture, mechanics or merchandise. These are the interests of the world, and from these we want more men of practical experience and moral firmness. If the people would cease running after mere gab, and seek after plain, practical men, who know and who sympathize with those who labor, our rights would be better respected and our institutions be longer

ests of a continent.

REVERSING THE VOW.

Prosperity of a Husband Who Was Determined to Obey His Wife. A clergyman, traveling through the village of Kettle, in Fife, was called into an inn to officiate at a marriage. instead of a parish minister, who, from some accident, was unable to attend, hild, nephew, in the next room. Small and had caused the company to wait child has been listening. He is look- for a considerable time. While the ing through the crack of the door with reverend gentleman was pronouncing painful expression coming over his the admonition, and just as he had told face. The voice grows more and more | the bridegroom to love and honor his mpassioned by the piano and the girl's wife, the said bridegroom interjected whole soul is in the song. There is a the words, "and obey," which he thought had been omitted from oversight, though that is part of the rule

laid down solely to the wife. The minister, surprised to find a husoand willing to be hen-pecked by an- years ago, was thrown violently against the life ticipation, did not take advantage of the proposed amendment; on which the ovarian tumor, which grew and enlarged until bridegroom again reminded him of the bmission-"Ay, and obey, sir-love, honor and obey, ye ken!" and he seemed very seriously discomposed at finding that his hint was not taken.

Some years after the same clergyman was riding through this village of the culinary name, when the same man came out and stopped him, addre sing him in the following remarkable words: upon vowing to obey my wife? Weel, Whether ye was or no, I ha'e obeyed

Not Very Encouraging. He had told her of his love in words as fervid as he could, and was feverishly awaiting her reply. "How old are you, Mr. Sissy?" asked

Six widows live on six adjoining farms in the town of Venange, Pa., and, what is more remarkable, they are all Hendersons, being the widows of the late Henderson

PHYSICIANS HAVE FOUND OUT tion of the beauties of true and pure sub-cutaneous covering of the muscles and lig with a copious flow of impracticable shifting pain, and aggregating as a calcareou and useless words have educated the chalky deposit which produces stiffness and people to the idea that no man is fit for distortion of the joints. No fact which expea constant ebullition of gas. And ala constant ebuilition of gas. And although every man of experience and thought will at once acknowledge that not one in a hundred of those who are as tireless in their talk as the winds on the prairies are fit for any thing practical in the world, as legislators they are settled, Russia yielding.

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