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ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST. PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

A cow in Findlay, Ohio, has developed a strange appetite; it catches and devours every strat feline that comes in its reach.

There are twenty-two crematories in Europe, in which over four een hundred incinerations have taken place a woman burned as a witch.

The latest Arkans is sensation is a negro baby with two heads and faces, ne arm and three legs, upon which it stands tripod fashion.

A life size marble bust of Garibaldi,

Italian birth. gian athlete, is about to make the attempt of crossing the vast snow fields of Greenland on snowshoes. A

paint over the parts to be oxidized which delayed traffic to a considerable with a solution of chloride of plati-Capacity about 500) feet per day. Also, 41 num; then let it dry. To make the acres of land on which the sawmill solution of chloride of platinum dissolve one dram in two ounces of

plied the money for the unique en-

terprise.

Electric rifles are the latest. Inwas lately stated before the American bring over the delayed passengers. Institute, fire the rifls 35,000 miles without recharging.

ufacturers not to use resin as a remedy for slipping belts. It will produce immediate a lbesion of the best to the pully, but the resin will soon be ground into the leather, stiffening the material and make the last state of the belt worse than the first.

Pyrofuscine, the new tanning agent, demned since then, but managed to TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. is obtained by digesting coal tar with escape, caustic soda at a boil, and neutraliz ing the resulting liquor with hydrochloric acid. The inventor claims it is only half as costly as the bark proess and from 20 to 30 per cent cheaper than the alum process.

According to Mr. E G. Ravenstein, the English foot is used as the standard of length by countries having CONFECTIONERY, 471 000 000 inhabitants, the metre of 347 091 000 people, and the Castilian toot by 5,905,000. Denmark and Russia are the only countries in Contin-Lamps and Lamp Fixtures. ental Europe which have not adopted

> turned inventor. She drew plans from which a writing deck has been manufactured, which enables the emperor to write whether lying in bed or standing up. It is available in any osition, and the mechanism emmarkably off ctive.

A new candle has been brought out which extinguishes itself in an hour. This it does by means of a tiny ext ngui-her of tin which is fastened in the wax by wires, and which effectnally performs its tark. It is only necessary to remove this diminutive extinguisher when its work is done, ary insanity. He had been acting the occasion by presenting the bridand the canole is again ready to burn strangely for several days and a rezor

Keeps a Feed and Sale Stable, and will A Boston genius has been estimataccommodate tourists and travelers with ing the candle power of the moon. By comparison with an electric lamp of four hundred power at a certain Indiane. distance he finds the light of the moon to be 134,000,000,000,000,000. This, ne calculates, is about the number of candles, placed one-half inch apart, it face of the moon.

> Seven pirates-four Anamites and three Chinese-were captured by French gun-boat the other day at Halong Bay, and were subsequently xecuted at Haiphong. To each man a sep crate executioner was appointed. Of the seven only one succeeded in r king off the head at the first blow ill the others baving to back them off by a succession of blows.

-Speaking of twins, the Philadelphia Record states that over one hundred pairs of them were born in that city last year, and as grown up twins are a curiosity, it wonders what becomes of them. The doctors say, without suggesting any cause for it, that twins are more apt to die than but gave it as his opinien that probably other babies. The why is still a the Bank of Columbus had long since mystery. Another thing equally closed its doors, as hundreds of local difficult to explain, is that more twins banks had done since 1856. As it was are born in May and July than in any the note was no commercial value in other months.

THE RICH GOLD STRIKE.

Narrow Escape From Starvation, Train in the Mud. Successful Swindlers, Big Explosion,

Rich Gold Strike.

Thomas Maegher, who is engaged in mining on the Swauk, cleaned up \$1,400 in nuggets and fine gold. Among the nuggets was one weighing He informed the correspondent that he had traced the float and had discovered a fine ledge, in connection with Cmarble pedestal of about four with Mr. Black, which was regarded feet bigh, has been received at Wash- by them as the long-sought mother ington and placed in a hall of the ledge. They first discovered decomupper lobby of the senate. It was posed quartz, which showed from 200 presented by American citizens of to 400 colors to the pan, and after going through this they struck what they regard as the main ledge. This is free milling, and will assay about Mr. Nansen, a well known Norwe- \$80 to the ton. This gold discovery is within twenty-five miles of Etlens burg, and almost within sight of the railroad. It is regarded as a most important discovery. wealthy Danish merchant has sup-

Train Stuck in the Mud.

The Berkeley train met with an ac-To oxidize gold, silver or brass cident near Shell Mound park, Gal., extent. Werkmen had been engaged in repsiring a piece of side track switching off from the main track, and the entire passenger train bound to Berkeley ran into the mud, sinking about three feet. The rear car, how ever, remained on the track in such a position that the Sacramento train could not pass, and freight and passtead of the ordinary percussion fir sengers were transferred to other cars ing device, a dry chloride of silver sent from Oakland. An extra boat battery and a primary ceil will, so it was sent over from San Francisco to

Burned as a Witch. Frank Semon, formerly a policeman and the girl's screams silenced. The and comes of a good family Indians told Semon that it had been Chicago, several years since they had burned a witch, though several had been con

Explosion of a Magazine.

A magazine on Two Brothers island, Esquimalt, expleded, sending up iense volume of smoke, and demolishing the wooden building. Stored in the magazine was 300 p unds of pow der in cartridges, twenty-two bomb-It is found that nearly every kind shells charged, and eight not charged, of glass, especially that containing together with a quantity of fuse and mangenese, is liable to a change of gun tackle. A fire was caused through color by the action of sunlight, but the keeper burning brush on the the glass can be restored to its origi- sland, and this communicated to the nal color by heat. Stained glass in magazine. No one was injured. The windows that has changed tints fire brigade on the man-of-war, Esqui throu, h solar action can thus be re mult, proceeded to the island and extinguished the flames. The magazine was under charge of C battery.

A Narrow Escape.

C. Hasseltine, and his crew, had a reage. She arrived at San Francisco islands, with not a single thing edible in the store house. Capt. Saxe did not consider when he started that the wyage would last longer than thirty Empress Victoria, of Germany, has days, but he took provisions sufficient for forty. The little schooner was becalmed for days together, and finally the provisions gave out, although toward the last everything was carefully hourded. Luckily the steward discovered a barrel of beans and some lard, and for several weeks the capplayed is said to be intricate and re- tain and his six men lived on beans lady of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Patcould eat but little.

A Spicide's Beath.

p'oyed on Henry Stover's ranch, on Birch creek, Or., committed suicide by harging, while in a fit of temporhad once been taken away from him. with half a million in 4 per cent. U. wed old Simoenovkolokoffskivitch, the He took a rope from the barn, went to a bridge over a small creek, fastened the role to the bridge, made a slip noose and put it around his neck and then jumped off. He was strangled to death. Deceased was 24 years old,

Two men, registering as A. Black-Washing on territory, have victimized different saloons at San Francisco, by a comewhat unusual method. They would visit saloons dressed as country you he who were in the city for the careful examination by the proprietor, to save them. would be accepted and change retor ed. The notes given were invarat ly of the twenty dollar denomination, and were issued from the Bank of Columbus, Ga., in 1856. The-e notes were accepted at many places, passed from one concern to another.

thousand dollars by their scheme.

Furniture Factory Burned.

Roseman & Roeder's large furniture factory at Tacoma, W. T., was discov- The others are unaccounted for. ered on fire, and the flames gained such headway before the fire depart ment got into service, that they could not be stayed and the factory was to tally destroyed. The loss is about \$25 000; in nrance, \$8,000. watchman discovered the fire in the office. Its origin is unknown.

Crushed to Death.

Br s.' circus, was crushed to death at San Francisco by having a large tank of gasoline thrown upon him from railroad car while switching.

Mail Service for Enterprise.

Senator Dolph has been notified by the second assistant postmaster general that Euterprise, Or., will hereafter be supplied by the mail route to Rio Grande and St. Joseph.

A Jewelry Thief Arrested.

The mulatto J. Kelly, who broke into Catlin Bros.' store at Freeport, W. T., was arrested at Winlock, and brought back and given a preliminary examination. Justice Hinson bound him over in the sum of \$1,000 and not being able to give bail he was taken to jail at Kalama. Most of the jewelry was recovered.

An Escaped Burglar Captured.

Henry Cohen, one of the four bur run and a jump over the high board fence surrounding the jail yard, was captured in a reckless attempt to 'tap" the jail and release his confed-He returned shortfy after dark and circled round the jail building to a point immediately beneath the window of the prisoners' cell. Evidently by a preconcerted arrangement a string had been dropped out of this window, and to this be was tying a package containing a chisel, The Electrical Review warns man at Los Angeles, Cal., says about three whetstone and a knife, when Deputy weeks ago, near Rock Springs, San Sheriff Duffield, who suspected the Bernardino county, a band of Mojive plot and was in hiding near by, or Indians tied a young equaw who was dered him to surrender. He sprang the attorney general and Strong folreported bewitched to a stake and for the fence, and Duffield fired on lowed without attracting attention, burned her alive. It was two hours him when he fell back and was cap- and has not since been seen. The before the terrible deed was completed tured. He is only 20 years of age, jury had found him guilty.

Under Contract to Marry.

Two dozen young Swedish girls first-class passengers on the steamer Keka, landed at New York. It is admitted that they were imported under contract by an agency in this city to marry young men they had never seen except by photograph. They had not even courted by mail. Twentythree girls go to Western Scales, when they will find husbands. The other remained here. The authorities will iquire into the society's methods.

An Accommodating Conductor.

Two men, Steele and Mackabie, both drunk, boarded the train at Mt. Sterling, Ky., and fought all the way to Capt. Saxe. of the schooner Addie Seepstone, where the conductor, the safety of the passengers put the men off and let them fight it out. markable experience on their last voy- They drew pistols and exchanged fivshots each. The fifth shot from fifty seven days out from the Marshall Steele's pistol passed through Mac kabie's brain, killing him. They were fly; returning, he jumped up before boarded the train and proceeded homeward, the train having wai ed until the duel was over.

Death of a Wealthy Woman.

People at Portland, Me., are feeling deeply the sudden death of Mrs. Anas tasia Patten, a well known society and laid cake, telieved by cocoanut, ten was one of the richest women in They grew so tired of this that they America, and is said to have been worth \$5,000,000. She was a bold speculator, and during the past few years added largely to her wealth by real estate investments. Eigh cen ly Daniel Hass, a farm laborer em- months ago one of her daughters was married in Washington to Congress- said tenderly. man Glover, of Missouri. The wedding was the notable society event of

Lawless Chicago. Mrs. Predrick, of California, on a visit to friends in Chicago, was knocked down in the heart of the Volenkitkiskiovonovitch, clasping her and his porents live at St. Joseph, business district in the afternoon, in to his breast: "Come! Let us fly! My the presence of hundreds of peo little yacht, the white-winged Delo-The thief snatched pocket-book and escaped. Mrc Predrick does not seem to be badly would take to cover one half the sur- ford of Texas, and F. A. Johnson of hurt, but suffers from the nervous shock

Four Children Burned to Denth.

Smith, of Divine Station, Tex., tried after speaking his full name twice: first time. Having given many small to kindle a fire with kerosene. The orders for various drinks and refresh can exploded and burned her and ments, and paying for the same they three younger children to death. Mrs. would plesest a note, which, after Smith was seriously burned in trying from careful observation of their

A Desperado Killed.

John N. Wogan, aged 60, the most notorious desperado in Southern Ilii nois, who for ten years has figured in and in the course of business were the criminal courts of Wabash county, was shot and killed by Constable Hall ing affected by that contact. An infer-That they were genuine was not of Belmont. Hall had arrested Wo lior may help or harm a superior; but as doubted until a day or two since, when gan on a charge of attempting to kill a superior may the more easily help an an inquiry having been made at he his own son and daughter, and Wogan inferior, so the superior is in the greater sub-treasury, one was rejected. At making a suspicious move which in- danger of harming the inferior. It is the Bank of Calif r in the paying dicated violence to Hall, the latter generally a matter of more importance, teller stated that the note was genuine. drew a revolver and shot him through

Terrific Explosion.

this city. The two sharpers have dis mills of the National Milling Company may be thrown. -S. S. Times.

appeared They have been successful, of Cleveland, Ohio. The mill took and it is thought they realized several fire and was destroyed entirely. Loss, \$150,000; insurance, \$75,000. There were eight een men in the mill at the DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF FARMERS time. Peter Gierman perished in the flames, and four others are seriously burned. Six escaped without injury.

Flood in Georgia.

are dead in the ruins.

ered the rice plantations near Savan- duction in Cevlon. nah, and the rice crop is nearly, if no quite, a total loss. Reports from lands are all under water, and roads Patrick Kelly, an employe of Sells and bridges have been carried away, College, so that travel is almost impossible White there is great damage to property, no deaths mave yet been reported.

J ha Spilinek, a Bohemian tailor, were made. of Omaha, in a fit of temporary insanity, shot his wife. He discharged

killed himself.

enshue, a mill hand.

Fatal Boiler Explosion. The boiler of F. W. Brown's saw-

rested on complaint of Louise Pauline, who claims that in May 1886, she fainted after a matinee at Philadelglars who committed a daring robbery phie, and that her dress was loosened in Gross Bross' dry goods store at Ta- \$1,500 fell from her bosom that was are pruned in tree form they will bear 10.; Oregon, 104c. given to Fair, who never returned the larger and finer fruit, and the latter money and tried to make her believe will not be so apt to mildew. one of the ladies took it; and that he afterwards confessed the theft and begged her not to disgrace him. She was unable to get her money and therefore had him arrested.

An Oily Prisoner. The jury in the case of W. A. Strong, ex-secretary of State of Louisians, charged with embezz'ement, antheir keep, the cause being the failure nounced that an agreement had been of farmers and dairymen to properly Oregon. 9@15c.

A RUSSIAN ROMANCE.

Particularly Recommended to Bashful Lovers with Heavy Tongues. It was early morning in the pretty little village of Werchobistritzkiol; and glowing heavens; the dew was still was, the villagers were astir. Michaelvonovitch Pandalenrikio, the village baker, had taken down his wooden shutters, and had given morning greeting to Nicholiskkizovitch Disukskikiskoff, the grocer across the street, who was sweeping the pavement in front of

his little shop. Simeonskiovitch, the butcher, and Mandalzizziokoffski, the milkman, were merrily joking with old Dietwosmikiskafto Mediariovitch, the cobbler, be-

fore his little shop. The door of a vine-clad little cottage opened suddenly, and a maiden clad in white appeared and walked toward the thick, dark, cool forest back of the village. She was Alexievonamagdra Lesschneiffovitch, daughter of the wealthlest man in the village. By her side gamboled her little white dog Fidovelovitch. He ran barking from her side in mad pursuit of a golden butter-Afrer the killing Steele his mistress, soiling her pretty white gown with his wet and dirty paws. "Down, Fidovelovitch!" she said

chidingly: "down, sir, you-ah, is it thou, Dimitredistovelokoff Nicholasonovel Volenkiskiskiovonovitch?" "It is I. Alexievonamagdra Lesschneiffovitch," said the young man; for it was a young man who had come

suddenly from the forest. "Why art thou sad, my Dimitredistovelokoff?" asked the maiden, noting his gloomy face. "Ah, Alexievonamagdra, if I could

only know that I was indeed thy ever. Dimitredistovelokoff," he replied sad-"What meanest thou, Dimmy?" she

"Ha! dost thou not know? Thy father hast not told thee? Last night the s ason. Mrs. Patten signalized I spoke to him about our marriage. He spurned me, and said thou wert to

> rich vineyard owner." "Simoenovkolokoffskivitch!" gasped the maiden: "I marry him? Never! I would sooner wed with old Zokosokesokoff, the one-legged serf!"

"My darling!" cried Nicholasonoval vonoskiffidiuk, lies there on the bosom of the Fritchedelogaffodasski Lake; let us fly to Szastoserskaiaotoff, or to beautiful Komorovogetzki, on the banks of the Dinovilvaddleskinkio-"My Dimitredistovelokoff Nicholaso-

The 14-year-old daughter of Byrd cried, sinking wearily into his arms, am thine!" THE END .- Zenas Dane, -Dr. 'C. Keller, of Zurieh, claims

habits, that spiders by destroying

aphides and insects perform a very

important part in the preservation of forests. The Effect of Association.

No two individuals can come into contact with each other without each bealtimately, to grown people how they act in the presence of children, than how children act in their presence. In view of this truth, it is the duty of every one to study how he should act in A terrific explosion occurred at the the presence of those with whom he

AGRICULTURAL.

AND STOCKMEN.

Condensed milk is being shipped is thought that at least three of them from Lansing, Mich., to Buenos Avres.

A new green bug is causing a steady The flood in the Savannah has cov and increasing decline of coffee pro

One of the benefits of Statehood to country districts state that the low- Dakota is a donation of 9,000 acres of government land for the Agricultural

Senator Leland Stanford's vineyard, near Chico, Cal., comprises 3,600 Shot His Wife and Killed Himself. Last year 1,000,000 gallons of wine

Matthew Crawford, of Obio, recom our chambers of a revolver at her, mends shallow culture for blackeach bullet taking effect. He then berries. Some very successful plantaplaced the muzzie in his mouth and tions are never cultivated, but receive special mulchings.

For mulching gooseberries and cur-The boiler of F. W. Blown's saw rants no material is better than the 40@50c.; radishes, per doz., 15@20c.; mill at Axe Point, W. Va., exploded, short clippings from the lawn. It lies rhubarb, per lb., 6c. killing William Brown, manager and closely, keeps down weeds and pro son of the owner, and William Knab- motes needed coelness to the soil.

The grape rarely fails when allowed An Actor Tried for Stealing.

Chailes C. Fair, an actor, was arested on complaint of Louise Pauline, to climb on trees. It matters not what kind of trees, whether they are living or dead, if they only have per ib., 12½c. branches that the tendrils take hold of.

prevented by applying pine tar to the bodies of the trees. Warm the tar and apply with a brush. One-fourth of the cows in the United States do not pay the cost of

grade up their stock. Salt should be placed where all kinds culls, 6@7c.; kip and calf, 8@10c.; Marrain, 10 @12c.; tallow, 3@34c. of stock can get it. At this season,

halk and bone fi or in their soft food to 50, extra, \$2 00; lengths 50 to 60 -one teaspoonful of each to a pint of extra, \$4 00; 11 lath, per M, \$2 25; lood is sufficient.

An oblong form is better than a An oblong form is better than a pinks, \$3; bayos, \$3; butter, \$4 50; square one for the home garden. Seeds Limas, \$4 50 per cental. own or planted in rows instead of little beds simplifies the whole matter, and admits of the use of the plow and cullivator insead of the spade, the noe and the rake, and makes its cultivation a pleasure instead of a dreaded dressed, 6c.; sheep, 3c; dressed, 6c.; task. logs, dressed, 8@9c.; veal, 5@7c.

The future pig must have more flesh and less fat. It must not be a quoted \$18, \$19 and \$20 for the three nere lard keg. It must be fet upon sizes; stock salt, \$10. flesh-forming foods until grown, and then fattened. It means that more \$1 35. lover, peas, oats, milk and such aricles of diet mu-t be used, and less orn. We will then have healthier C.64c.; extrs C,64c.; dry granulated, and more palatable pork, and hog 7gc.; crushed, fine crushed, cube and

cholera will be a thing of the past. Should a wagon or buggy tire become a little loose from shrinkage of he felloes instead of taking the wheel o the shop to have the tire cut and replaced get half a gallon of linseed pour the same in a shallow dish and from \$10 upward. The female chimgive the rim of the wheel a few slow panzee costs \$500. turns around through it. The oil penerating the felloes will so swell them almost unknown among the Southern hat the tire will become as tight as negroes, but now the number thus

o feeding young stock of any kind as enlarged. ats. Their large proportion of husk keeps them from clogging the stom- that he had so reduced his whisky by uch, even of stock that has too poor water that a man could not get drunk ligestion for thriving on corn. Pigs on it. He came very near proving his will prefer the latter grain, if both are case, but unfortunately for him, in an given to gether, but the pig is not the sest judge of what is adapted to his glass of unadulterated whisky, and a needs. The oats should, however, be the least full weight to give the best resu ts. Much of the Western oat crop separately light, from ripening in stinct, discretion, or whatever it may thirty pounds per bu-hel, and instance: When the wren builds her n others as low as twenty-eight nest near the ground she forms her pounds.

was struck recently by an idea which foliage of the spruce. noval Volenkiskiskiovonovitch!" she has put into effect with great suc-The idea was novel enough to catch the house-hunting mind, and he gets more rent for the flats than though they were fitted with doors, and has no lack of tenants.

> -Pure iron can not be made permanently a magnet, but its magnetism only lasts while a current of electricity is circulating around it, and hence it is salled an electro-magnet.

-Careful experiments have shown hat waste silk is the most effective of Il non-conducting coverings for steam ipes, and the demand for this purpose

. MARKET REPORT.

RELIABLE QUOTATIONS CAREFULLY II VISED EVERY WEEK.

WHEAT— Valley, \$1 30@\$1 31 Walla Walla, \$1 20@1 224.

BARLEY- Whole, \$1 10@1 124 ground, per ton, 325 00@27 50. OATS-Milling, 36@38c.; feed, 44

HAY. Baled, \$1(@\$13.

SEED-Blue Grass, 141@16c.; Tim

othy, 94@10c.; Red Clover, 14@15c.

FLOUR- Patent Roller, \$4 00 Country Brand, \$3 75.

EGGS-Per doz, 25c. BUTTER-Fancy roll, per pound

25c.; pickled, 20@25c.; inferior grade, 15@252. CHEESE-Eastern, 16@20c.; Ore-

gon, 14@16c.; California, 144c. VEGETABLES- Beets, per sack, \$1 50; cabbige, per lb., 2\frac{3}{4}c.; carrote per sk., \\$1 25; lettuce, per doz. 20a.; onions, \\$1 00; potatoes, per 100 lbs.

HONEY-In comb, per lh., 18c.; strained, 5 gal. tins, per lb. 84c.

POULTRY - Chickens, per doz.

PROVISIONS-Oregon hams, 121c fainted after a matinee at Philadelphie, and that her dress was loosened and a purse containing jewelry and should be pruned every year. If they 10@12c.; Eastern lard, 10@11c. per 15. GREEN FRUITS- Apples, \$ 50

> rabbits, borers and insects, may be nean, \$4 25. DRIED FRUITS-Sun dried apples, 71c. per lb.; machine dried, 10@ 11c; pittess plums, 13c,; Italian prunes, 10@14c.; peaches, 124@14c.; raisins, \$2 40@2 50.

WOOL-Valley, 17@18c.; Eastern

HIDES-Dry beef hides, 8@10c.;

LUMBER-Rough, per M, \$10 00: when green food is plantifu', salt will be found excellent, as it will often present bowel diseases and stave off injury from the young grass.

LUMBER—Rough, per M, \$10 00; deged, per M, \$12 00; T. and G. sheathing, per M, \$13 00; No. 2 flooring, per M, \$18 00; No. 2 ceiling, per M, \$18 00; No. 2 ceiling, per M, \$18 00; No. 2 rustic, per M, \$18 00; clear P. 4 S, per M, \$22 50; No. 1 flooring, per M, \$22 50; No. 1 ceiling, per M, \$22 50; No. 2 ceiling, per M, \$22 50; No. 1 ceiling, per M, \$22 50; No. 1 ceiling, per M, \$22 50; No. 2 ceiling, per M, \$22 50; No. 1 ceiling, per M, \$22 50; No. 1 ceiling, per M, \$22 50; No. 2 ceiling, per M, \$22 50; No. 1 ceiling, per M, \$22 50; No. 2 ceiling, per M, \$22 50; No. 1 ceiling, per M, \$22 50; No. 2 ceiling, little more green food and onions \$22 50; No. 1 rustic, per M, \$22 50; sparkling on the grass. Early as it should be given them, or, if they are stepping, per M, \$25 00; over 12 too much purged, a little powdered inches wide, extra, \$1 00; lengths 40

> 11 lath, per M, \$2 50. BEANS-Quote small whites, \$4 50;

COFFEE-Quote Salvador, 17c Costa Rica, 18@20c.; Rio, 18@20c. Java, 274c.; Arbuckle's's reasted, 22c. MEAT-Beef, wholesale, 21@3c.

SALT- Liverpoel grades of fine

PICKLES-Kegs quoted steady at SUGAR-Prices for barrels; Golden

powdered, 74c.; extra C, 68c.; halves and boxes, ic. higher.

OF GENERAL INTEREST. -The managers of the menageria in Central Park. New York, say that a can wait for storms to blow over and good male lion is worth \$1,000; a tiger, il, and after heating it pretty weil \$1,200; a leopard, \$350, and monkeys

-Thirty years ago insanity was

affected in North Carolina alone is one thousand, and the asylum for their -In Vermont a liquor seller, brought before the courts, urged in defense

-Some birds have the sense, inlry, hot weather. The standard be called, to keep their nests in harweight of oats in some Western States mony with their surroundings. For nest of the long, withered grass, such as grows about the spot. When her nest is in a spruce tree she covers it -An ingenious builder of town flats with green moss, which resembles the

-A resident of the town of Corina, cess in his latest building. He noticed Minn., in digging for a cellar came did when they went into a house was a good state of preservation. They to bang portieres in every available were found in a kind of a mound, were doorway. He has saved them some buried with their heads down, and trouble and himself the expense of were from seven to eight feet in height, loors by putting a simple rod for the and must have been placed there at urtain instead of the door in each of least two hundred years ago, as on the he inner doorways in his latest flats. top of the mound was the stump of an a judge for naturalization. "What is old elm tree two feet in diameter.

> Tobacco culture is being pushed energetically in Florida, and an sttempt to induce Cubans to immi grate there and grow the weed is being made. A commission, with that object, has started for Havana.

contain so much potash as ashes of the city, the world, the noise and ac-wood of younger growth. Ashes gen-ivity, while you, on the contrary, do erally pay well on all ordinary crops. but are specially adapted to the wintpromises to be great, notwithstanding of fruit trees, grape vines and all kinds We shall see so little of each other?"the high price.

We shall see so little of each other?"-

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NAPOLEON'S PORTRAIT. His Own Words to David, the Artist, Who

When David was commissioned to paint his picture of Napoleon crossing the Alps he asked the First Consul to name a day when he would sit. "Sit," said Bonaparte; "to what good? Do you suppose the great men of anti-quity sat for their portraits?" "But I mint you for your own times, for men who have known and seen you; they expect a good likeness." "A good likeness! It is not the exactitude of the features, the little wart on the nose, that makes a likeness. What the physiognomy. No one inquires if the portraits of great men are alike; it is quite enough if they manifest their genius." This story shows how early the purpose was formed in Bonaparte's mind to render himself the subject of a myth, and to this end he sought to employ poets as well as painters. It was totally unnecessary; for his aspiration in Italy, in 1800, was in itself quite sufficient to render him a legendary hero. A young man of austere manners, ascetle appearance, with the head and face of an ideal Cæsar, saying little but doing much, deterred by o scruple and by no obstacle, leading his dazed and fascinated army from Turin to Milan, from Milan to Verona, from Verona to Venice, he could not fail to arouse the imagination of friend and foe. Portraits more evidently mythical were not slow to appear, sometimes accompanied by enthusiastic verses. Bonaparte careering through Italy on a flying steed, with Fame blowing a trumpet and holding in readiness the palm of victory, well expressed the popular dea of the hero of Arcola. But foreign nations were not thus fascinated. To England especially he was becoming a terror and a danger. His portraiture at this time was chiefly in the hands of the caricaturists, and it is curious to notice how difficult they found the di-The damage done to fruit trees by \$6 00; Riverside, \$4 00; Mediterra Rowlandson's "First Consul," with his Rowlandson's "First Consul," with his powdered hair, his feeble face, stiff eravat, cambric-tipped, long red man-tle, short frock, tri-colored scarf and brigand has surmounted with a tri-colored plume, must have appeared to our grandfathers like some 'Twelfth-Night' character. But Gillray, with better art, really gave the public something like a resemblance of Bonaparte. Not much, however, could be done beyond rendering his thin features excessively gannt and grim, and representing his height as Lilliputian. "Little Bouncing B.," or "Little popular myth, profoundly true in itself, but singularly coarse and brutal, handled after their own manner. In one of Gillray's designs we get Bonaparte's portrait rendered as hang-dog and felonious as possible in the midst of all kinds of emblems intended to set forth the popular English notion of republican France. Around the portrait are written the words: "And God made Bonaparte and rested from

His labors." - Magazine of Art. SCHOOL OF PATIENCE. The Sort of Man Whose Fortitude Tries a

My dear boy, if a man can only cul-

tivate patience and strength it seems to me he will be a good neighbor, a pleasant man to do business with, a safe man to trust and the kind of a man the world loves, even though he lack wisdom, and hath no genius, and can't tell a good story or sing a note. How much does the fretful, restless hurrying old world owe to the patient man, who finds his strength "in quietness and confidence," who can be patient with our faults, our faucies, our wickedness; who can be quiet when the oftest word would have a sting; who for wrongs to right themselves; who can patiently and silently endure a slight until he has forgotten it and who can even be patient with himself. That's the fellow, my boy, who tries my patience and strength more than any man else with whom I have to deal. I could get along with the rest of the world well enough if he were No kind of grain is so well adapted treatment at Goldsboro' has just been only out of it. I can meet all my other cares and enemies bravely and cheerfully enough. But when myself comes to me, with his neart-aches and blunders and stumbling, with his own follies and troubles and sins, somehow he takes all the tuck out of me. My strength is weak. ness and my patience is folly when I come to deal with him. He tires me He is such a fool. He makes the same stupid b'unders in the same stupid way many times. Sometimes think I must put up with him and his ways all my life, I want to give up. And then the next time he comes to me with his cares and the same old troubles, he seems so helpless and penitent that I feel sorry for him, and try to be patient with him, and promise to belp him all I can once more. Ah, my dear boy, as you grow older, that is the fellow who will try you and torment you, and draw on your sympathy and tax your patience and strength. that one of the first things his tenants across the remains of seven persons in Be patient with him, poor old fellow, because I think he does love you, and vet, as a rule, you are harder on him than any one else. - Burdelte, in Chi-

> A man in New York went before your nationality?" "I don't know. I wish you would tell me. My father was an Englishman, my mother was a Spaniard, and I was born at sea, on a French ship flying a Dutch flag. I want to become an American citizen and make the rest of the voyage under the Stars and Stripes."
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> -"Would you believe it, dearest,

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that on the eve of our marriage I have a terrible dread about this step we are The ashes of very old wood do not going to take?" "Really?" "I love not care for any of these things. Will we be able to agree?" "Certainly