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The Terrible Rate of Mortality Prevailing
Among the Inmates of Jails.

The Russian Administration of Prison's has just issued its report for 1885. On the 1st of January, 1885, there were 94, 488 persons incarcerated throughout the empire. In the course of the 703, 254 entered and 697,769 individuals were liberated, leaving a residue of 99, 973 still in prison. Women formed about 8 per cent. of the convicted. Not withstanding a certain amelioration of sanitary appliances in the jails, the rate of mortality remained stationary. Of the 88,002 prisoners who were treated in hospital, there died 2,189 men, 246 women, 546 children. In this respect the island of Saghalien stood in the worst position, its sick list showing a total of 66 per cent. on the year, but the number of deaths there are not given. Diseases arising from humidity. insufficient vent lation, and defective sanitary arrangements are the chief scourges of the state prisons. Among the 4,029 persons who passed through the prisons of St. Petersburg 2,675 were accused of theft, 139 of political offences, one of bigamy and one of apostasy. The largest number of offenders be-longed to the artisan class; not one is specified as a peasant. The expenses of the penitentiary service in the whole empire amounted to 11,798,614 rubles, being a diminution of 521,239 rubles upon the expenditure of the preceeding year. This economy was partially effected by reducing the cost of the equipment of the prisoners. There was the products of the prisoners' industry from 183,750 rubles in 1884 to 103,536

-Newark, N. J., expended \$500,000

rubles in 1885. Moreover the Coal

Mining Company of Saghalien, which

is supplied with convict labor, paid to

the State 31,456 rubles for the rights

conceded to it .- London Times.

—Newark, N. J., expended \$500,000 on a sewer, and now stands the scheme to be a failure.

—She—'That plant of goods is very narrow to cost the stand!' He—"Yes; but, my good lan, just see how long it is." + To to flings.

—A citizen of Syracue, N. Y., claims to own the largest dog in the world. The animal weighs 203 pounds and measures six feet three inches from the

measures six feet three inches from the -First Tramp-"Bill, look at this

onge in this yer winder. It's six feet in diameter." Second Tramp—"And just the production of anthracite coal in think, Joe, it'll hold eight quarts of Pennsylvania the last fiscal year was -Dr. Martineau, a French physician.

claims that carbonate of lithia and arseniate of soda in aerated water, used to the exclusion of other drinks, is almost an infallible cure for diabetes. -Arkansaw Traveler.

-A Unitarian newspaper, the Christian Register, has been the recipient recently of bequests, of \$500 and \$1,000 respectively, to be used in sending the paper to non-subscribers

-Lots of pretty girls in New York

wear a nutmeg around their neck as a charm against malaria. Young men have it sprinkled on top of a glass of milk and things for the same purpose.

ANOTHER OMAHA BOY WINS A PRIZE.

Oscar Groshell, a salesman in Richardson's wholesale drug house, who was the lucky holder of ticket No. 46,856, which drew one-tenth, \$2,000, of the \$20,000 capital prize in the drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery on the 9th ult., was called upon by a rep-resentative of the Bee, to whom he said he had held tickets in the lottery since last January, and drew a prize at each drawing. The first time he got \$5, the second \$30, the next \$15, then \$10,

and the last before this time \$5. He says he is not alone in the tickets but that the young men of the house have formed a syndica'e and have invested \$150 in tickets this month One thing strange about our last draw ing was that a young man clerking in a drug house in Shelton sent me \$5 to be invested with our money. Along with the money came the note, that he hoped it would win as he wanted to take another course of lectures in a medical college but did not have money got \$200 out of the prize, and is now will pay for it." "What are you paying in a Chicago medical college taking for poetry?" "If it's good we give two his course. —Omaha (Neb.) Bee, Sep. 10. sircus tiekets."

MUSIC HATH CHARMS.

How Jesper Vilet Captivated a Band of Savages with His Songs. When Jesper Vliet, whose father was one of Milwaukee's pioneers, was a boy-of fourteen, he shot a wolf under rather thrilling circumstances. Some time after his adventure with the wolf he participated in another with the Indians. While leaning upon the fence about his father's house one evening a savage came up the road and addressed him in broken English. His appear ance denoted long travel, and when h said that he came all the way from Canada the boy did not doubt it. His moccasins were torn so that the toes protroded, his leggins were torn and nowever, in his mien that betrayed the chief. There was an encampment of Indians some five miles to the northwest, and this he was in search of.

Young Viet offered to world have a some five miles to the northwest. Young Vliet offered to guide him to the lodges, and the two set out together, but not until the boy had brought the wanderer a cup of fresh milk and a slice of johnny-cake from the house. In the route they passed the swall where Vliet ad shot the wolf; and the boy related

On arriving at the encampment or "planting ground," the boy saw at once that the stranger was a chief of great renown and that unusual ceremonics were about to be performed in his word away, but the Indians would not permit it. They passed him the "kiunce kin-nick" to smoke. The squawne-kin-nick" to smoke. The squaws plies from their own soil, but offered him venison, and taking hi eat outside the circle of warriors, he became a silent spectator of the proceedings.

They smoked in silence, not simultaneously, but consecutively, the pipe be ng passed from mouth to mouth in order of rank, the distinguished gues being allowed to inhale the preciou weed first. At length the chief rose and with him the assembly, and then commenced a wild scene of rejoicing. Each of the men, seizing a brand from the fire, flourished it over his head, joining in a wild dance, shouting in a

errific manner. However exciting this display, it soon ecame wearisome to Vliet, and he nade another attempt to leave the eamp. The Indians endeavored, in their limited English, to persuade him to stay. One savage said:

"Makee tay with warrior and shoot

But the boy preferred to shoot wolves about the settlement, and replied that, he would not go with them. "Makee go!" said the Indian, with nuch meaning, at which young Viet

aughed in an incredulous manner. "Not want shoot wolf?" "Yes, but my father wants me home

again. It was evident from this that the stranger had told them of his prowess with the gray wolf, and also that it was their intention to retain him in their band if possible. Another savage tempted him by a description of the Butte des Morts Lake, where they intended to remove their encampment. But their persuasions were of no effect. As a last inducement one of the squaws sang him a song in no siren voice, ac-companying herself on a gourd. This touched Vijet's pride, and, having a fine voice, he proposed to sing himself, if only to show them that they knew nothing about the art. The rude beings gathered around, and the boy, placed on a log, with the glare of their fires lighting up his form and features, pro-ceeded to sing for them in a clear, musical voice the time-honored strains

of "Auld Lang Syne." He saw that they were pleased, and, though no applause followed except the characteristic "ough" and the senten-tious "good" by the chief, he felt en-couraged to make another exhibition of his vocal powers. He then sang "The Harp that Once Through Tara's Halls." The savaged listened as though spell-bound. When he had concluded the men took up their torches and one of men took up their torches, and one of them signified that he might go now, and they would accompany him. This they did, escorting him to his father's gate with torches, making the first torchlight procession that had probably ever passed over the soil in honor of a white being. -Milwaukee Sentinel.

MISCELLANEOUS.

-Agricultural implements have been In such great demand in Manitoba that nearly every dealer has completely sold

-It is shown by official returns that nearly thirty-six millions of tons.

-The total number of postmasters receiving less than \$1,000 per annum is 50,582. Of that number 48,003 are paid between \$400 and \$520 a year.

-"Jones, do you know 'Rienzi's Adress?' "asked Smith. "No, I don't," was the reply, "but you might find it in the directory."—Pillsburgh Chron-

-It must be hard on a talkative woman to marry a barber. Whenever she'd think she had the last word, he'd be sure and have the "next." - Charlestown Enterprise.

-The largest cornfield in Florida is ound in Volusia County. It consists of 300 acres and is what is known as the old Starke plantation at Spring Garden. It will yield from thirty to fifty bushels per acre.

-A young hopeful of five summers had stopped before a toy shop while out walking with his mamma. "You don't mean to buy me that wooden horse, manima?" "Why not, darling. It's in the neighborhood of nerve centers, great care should be exercised in dresscheap." .- Stranger-"My stars! There's

and slide." Omaha Man—"Where?"
"Up there." "Impossible." "It's here, I tell you, going yet. Look! Look!" "Oh! That's nothing but the pumps throwing Missouri water into the reservoir."—Omaha World.

-Mrs. Mat Crawford, living near seventeen hogs killed by one stroke of lightning one day last week. There were twenty-one hogs all huddled up near the house. After the lightning

I would like to receive some remuneration for." "Certainly; if we use it we WASTED FERTILITY.

A Problem That Is Assuming a M. Real'stic Aspect Day by Day. That the enormous crops taken from the land every year rob the soil of in- cr teach dispensable elements, every body is supposed to know; that stertility will offal and excrements, in the nightsoil, and other materials that constitute the sewerage of cities. If these are saved and applied, the earth will yield fruits with constantly increasing abundance. but if, as at present, the larger share of these indispensable elements flow in sewers to the sea, or are wasted if the fish instead of feeding the land they will inevitably be reduced to short rations. Dr. J. B. Lawes, acknowledged agriculture, supposes a case: "If England were cut off from all outside supplies, could she feed her people from the own soil?" This brings to the front the deeply interesting could be agriculture, supposes a case: "If England were cut off from all outside supplies, could she feed her people from the own soil?" This brings to the front the deeply interesting could be agriculture, supposes a case: "If England were cut off from all outside supplies, could she feed her people from the own soil?" This brings to the front the deeply interesting could be agriculture, supposes a case: "If England were cut off from all outside supplies, could she feed her people from the own soil?" This brings to the front the deeply interesting could be against the front the feed of the found that the feed her people from the feed he

numbers" would have to be employed in the "production of manure." He adds: "Then would be known.

WHAT THEY ARE GOOD FOR.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS are the best medicine known. the time when the sewage of London, evaporated to dryness or distilled would give us some idea of the value of what a writer of a leading article in the London Agricultural Gazette ealls the fertilizing power of 4,000,000 of the best-fed animals in the world." Dr. Lawes distinctly admits the "fertilizing power" of city sewage, but thinks under existing circumstances "the cost of labor and transit" will overbalance the benefits to be derived from the use of London sewage. It would give us some idea of the value of concerns us to inquire into the circum stances that make it unprofitable for Englishmen to save this sewage. The

Gazette makes that very clear by saying: "England is now blockaded, not hostile ships, but by fleets of foodladen vessels, which are cheapening our home products." England can't afford to save fertilizers because she can buy food of the United States and carry it 3,000 miles cheaper than she can raise it. How do we manage to sell food se cheap? By raising it on virgin soil with out the expense of manure. Can we continue to do this? Diminished yields

will soon stop that business. What are the results? We have sold our produce for the cost of labor expended and a small per cent on our investment, getting absolutely nothing as recompense for the terrible depletion of soil-nothing for the precious, priceless elements Twelve Mermonelders are now in Wa'es taken from it and sent away. A great to secure immigration to Utah. many farmers to-day are at wits' end to know how to make their worn-out lands productive. They should not have persisted in raising crops-like wheatthat would not, besides paying all other expenses, furnish means to keep up and

increase the fertility of the land .-Major H. T. Brooks, in N. Y. Tribune.

tanus. Sometimes it is only, or mainly the muscles of the jaws that are affected in the disease, but commonly the rigid condition is much more extensive, often reaching to most of the muscles of the body. In its severer form it is one of the most terrible of diseases. The mind generally remains clear to the last unless it is blunted by opiates. The dis ease begins by a pinched look of the face. In a few hours the muscles of the jaws, neck, back and chest become rigid, and the rigidity at length extends to the limbs. This rigidity is permanent, and sometimes is so great that the body could be taken up like a stick of timber, or it may rest its weight upon its head and feet. From time to time spasms occur, lasting a few seconds, or several minutes. The seat of the trouble is in the nerves, and hence a spasm may

be brought on at a slight noise, a touch, or even a breath of air. As the muscles of respiration are usually affected, the breathing is greatly impeded, and often, for the time, rendered wholly impossible, the chest being held as in a vise. Death frequently results from this cause, the system being previously exhausted by pain and lack of sleep and nourishment If the patient survives beyond the twelfth day he is likely to recover; but no known medicine is able to do more than promote sleep and benumb the

sensibilities.

The cause is unknown. It may follow wounds, or be independent of wounds, the latter being the most hopeful cases. The wounds may be either severe or slight, but most wounds are not followed by tetanus. It is probable that, in persons of a peculiar nerv-ous susceptibility, and under certain not well understood conditions, a poison is developed within the system. Hence, the only hope of a cure is to sustain the patient with stimulants, nourishment and sleep until the system can elimi-

great care should be exercised the parts ag the injury, so as to bring the parts should be well together, and the parts should be kept clean with mild carbolic acid so ution, or some other good antiseptic

-Almost any summer weather is too hot for people to witness a theatrical performance when tickets must be bought; but the thermometer must climb Dranesville, Marion County, Gi., had to the high gallery to get above those who will crowd a theater to see a free show, even on a July night. -N. O.

Picayune. -"I'm almost dead from house huntdash only four were found alive.

"I have a poem, sir," he said to the editor, "which, if acceptable to you.

I would like to receive the said to terrogated Mrs. Snyder. "I thought you owned your own house." course I don't want a house." was the confidential reply, "but I just like to go around and see how people live, you hnew." Judge.

The strength and compactnes of the Mormon church is shown by the statement that of 162,343 persons connected with it, no less then 34,441 are officers or dignitaries of some kind apostes, patrische high-priests, priests, elders, deacons or teachers.

WREICHED, INDEED

y will stored They are those whom a confirmed tendency to bill-business, subject to the various and changeful symptoms indicative of liver complaint, Nausea, sick headache, constipation, furred tongue, an the blood and loss of appetite, signalize it as one of the most distressing, as it is one of the most common of maladies. There is, however, a benign specific for the disca c and all its unpleasant manifestations. It is the concurrent
testimony of the public and the medical profession, that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a medicine which achieves results speedily felt,
thorough and benign. Besides rectifying liver
disorder, it invigorates the feeble, conquers
kidney and blader complaints, and hastens the
convalescence of those recovering from enfeebling diseases. Moreover, it is the grand specific
for fever and ague.

Buffalo Bill says that a brush with Indians usually ends in a rap d removal of hair.

"O, IT WAS PITIFUL!"

First They are purely vegetable, in fac a medicated food.

Second The same dose a ways produces

"CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED." "CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED."

DR. J. S. COMBS OWENSVIlle, Ohio, says: "I have given Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites to four patients with better results than seemed possible with any remedy. All were hereditary cases of Lung disease, and advanced to that stage when Coughs, pain in the chest, frequent breathing, frequent pulse, fever and Emaciation. All these cases have increased in weight from 16 to 28 hs., and are not now needing any medicine.

Sl'as Hampton and Seaborn Green were hung for murder at Fort Smith, Ark. "Be wise with speed:
A fool at forty is a fool indeed!"

A fool at forty is a fool indeed!"

So said Young. Straws show which way the wind thows, and there are a score of symptoms any one of which shows the existence of catarrh. Neglected, it will rob the blood of its purity and the system of its strength. Get Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It c res even long standing cases, as the usands testify, and should be used for colds in the head, which often result in confirmed catarrh. result in confirmed catarrh.

To Threshers: I have a few of the

To Threshers: I have a few of the celebrated Wes inghouse Threshers yet, and for the purpose of closing out will selthem on pext year's terms at bottom figures. Also, a few second-hand machines of other make. Write for bargains. Z. T. WRIGHT foot of Morrison Street Portland O egon. OFFER NO. 171.

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TRY GERMEA for breaktast.



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THE COST OF WAR.

What Europe Spends Annually For Ite Armies and Navies 3 Mr. Lewis Appleton, of the British and Foreign Arbitration Society, has just published a pamphlet containing some statistics in regard to the cost of war. They are intended, of course, to aid the cause of international arbitramense standing armies that are eating up a large share of the substance of Europe. The annual expenditure of all the European powers for their armies and navies is \$3,857,500,000. The national debts of Europe, which were incurred by war nearly altogether, aggregate \$24,113,057,650. Nearly \$1,000,000,000 annually is paid out for interest.

There are at present actually under arms 4,123,675 men, and the number trained for war and subject to call is 16,697,484. Besides these there are Cures all Diseases originating from a disordered state of the BLOOD or LIVER. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Boils, Bletches, Pimples, Scrofula, of the ambitions and greed of a comparatively few men and the necessity of guarding against them. The working-men pay the bills and necessarily remain in poverty. It is on them that the burden rests. Others may fail on account of it to be as rich as they otherwise would be, but the suffering comes on the laboring classes. There is a weighty sermon in these figures. --

> -Last Sunday a teacher in a Maine Sunday-school had been telling her class about Moses, dwelling at length upon his character, and desiring to test their attention and memory she asked "What kind of a child was Moses?" All was quiet for a moment, when one little fel-low answered up: "I think he was a boy, ma'am."—Bangor Commercial.

> —A young Japanese, educating him-self in this country and gradually se-quiring the flexible language which a native begins to learn just about the time he dies, was invited to tea with me friends. "Is your tes all out,

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