Emigrants are arriving daily in Joseph-

The woods west of Dallas, Polk county are on fire.

Grants Pass is shipping sugar pine umber to Idaho.

Sixty Chinamen live about Waldo, Josephine County. LaGrande is to have a new Presbyte-

rian church building. The new Congregational church at The

Dalles will cost \$8,000. Hon, D. P. Thompson wants to build

water works at Eugene City. St. Mary's Chapter of Eastern Star

was recently organized in Corvallis. During June and July 90,000 pounds of

wool have been shipped from Telocaset. The ranges around Arlington are stocked to their full capacity with sheep. The mail route between Jacksonville and Willow Springs has been re-estab-

lished. Jacksonville is agitating a branch rail-road to connect with the O. & C. R. R. at Medford.

Large quantities of blackberries are being sent to Klamath and Lake counties from Ashland.

Dr. W. H. Ross, of Oregon City, had a serious fall from a step-ladder last week injuring his back.

The buildings and property belonging to Josephine county at Kerbyville, have been sold for \$100.

A Woman's Relief corps, G. A. R., was organized at Roseburg last week, with 24 charter members. The board of trustees of Medford have

donated \$100 towards the starting of a brass band in their town.

Join Canavan had his arm broken last Saturday, near Tangent, while hauling hay.

Hop growers in Linn County have con to sell a portion of this year's erop to San Francisco parties at 201/2 ets. Sheriff Blakely, of Gilliam county, captured a prisoner in Marion county named Shepherd who had escaped from

One the practices adopted by the far mers this summer is to run their selfbinders by moonlight. It has proven to be a great success.

Loftus Brothers have recently sold fifty-five head of young mules from their ranch in Warner valley at an average price of \$100 per head.

A fire occurred at Pendleton last Friday night, which destroyed a block of rame buildings. The bank was located in the block, but escaped destruction. The loss was about \$20,000.

Joseph Pierce, living two miles southwest of Forest Grove, Washington county, was shot and killed last Tuesday by Isaac Hiatt, a neighbor. Hiatt gave himself up.

The Statesman says that a cowardly attempt was made last Monday to wreck the train coming from Yaquina Bay to Corvallis. No damage was done except throwing the engine from the track.

The widow of David Kendall, formerly a merchant at Kerbyville, Josephine county, committed suicide at Yreka on Mrs. Kendall's maiden name was Prudie Henderson, and a lady much

There is a large amount of work being done at Blacklock, Curry County. A large number of men are being employed in the construction of a wharf, the con-tract being let to the Pacific bridge company of California, for \$20,000.

At The Dalles last week two Kanakas became involved in a desperate quarrel personal examination.

on one of the flatboats on the river below town, which resulted in one of the John Tehoe, receiving deep cut in the back, near the spine.

There is not a vacant tract of land in Baker county. The Revellie says if a man wants government lands, he must go over the mountains in the southern part of the county, and over there they are not as plentiful as they might be This is a great county, and is becoming greater every day. It is great in agriculture, great in minerals, great in stock, and will remain so for many a long year

Work is progressing lively at the Oregon City Locks. Thirty-five men are at work and the force is soon to be ined. There are five pairs of gates to build from ten to twenty ft. high and twenty feet wide, each gate weighing thirty tons. Besides this, it will take 150,000 feet of lumber, five tons of iron, two tons of spikes and nails to do the other repairing necessary, all of which must be finished September 1st.

J. J. Peele has been confirmed as postmaster at Spokane Falls.

The supreme court of New York has deferred rendering an opinion in the Jaehne case until October 4th.

Died at Cambridge, Mass., on the 26th. Charles Conant, who was assistant sec-retary of the treasury under Bristow.

Wm. P. Pierson, cashier and book-eeper of the American Baptist Publication society, is a defaulter to the sum of

Hops are looking fine at Healdsburg, Several vineyards were dug up last winter. The low prices for hops had discouraged growers.

Parties engaged in seal hunting at Point New Year have been very successful, having killed about 250. Each seal

is worth from \$5 to \$10. Frederick Rentschler, vice-president and manager of the Indianapolis Manufacturing company in San Francisco, committed suicide on the 27th. Finan-cial trouble are said to have been the

A Philadelphian thinks that Graham's experiment with his barrel in the Nia-gara whirlpool may be of practical benefit. His idea is that seagoing ves-

sels might be equipped with one or more such casks, which in case of wreck on a surf-beaten coast might be the means of sstablishing communication between the vessel and the shore. Mrs. Margaret Webber, of Camden, N. J., asked little Eddie Wood to drive

her chickens out of the yard. Boylike he threw a stone at them, and to his surprise hit one of the finest of the flock and killed it. At this Mrs. Webber became very angry, and with a stick of wood beat the boy until he fell at her feet. beat the boy until he fell at her reet. The boy died ten days after. Mrs. Webber has been arrested.

WAIFS OF THE WORLD.

Dubuque, Iowa, owes nearly \$800,000. In California peaches are selling at \$80 ton on the trees.

Boston proposes to borrow \$624,000 for internal improvements. A large deposit of blood agate is re

ported near Cisco, Utah. There are 317 patients in the New Hampshire insane asylum.

The room in which Grant died remains ntouched in every detail.

The wealthiest church in Boston pays its organist but \$350 a year. Atlanta, Ga., capitalists propose tablishing a large piano factory.

Vermont proposes to establish a state institution for the criminally insane. Bill Haley, a murderer, was taken out of jail at Paulding, O., and hanged to a-

About 80,000 barrels of oil are produced daily by the wells of Pennsyl-

vania. The Grand Army of the Republic association in Massachusetts has 19,700

members. A co-operative farm for tramps has een established by a New York philan-

throphist. A postoffice in New Jersey has been named Gladstone in honor of the English statesman.

Over \$31,000,000 worth of beer was onsumed in seven Pennsylvania counies last year.

A bill before congress provides for the stablishment of an ordnance foundry at Troy, N. Y. The Pacific coast produces annually

1,500,000 cases of canned goods, valued at \$4,500,000. A judge of the court of appeals will be the only state officer elected in New York

state this fall. Frank James, the ex-highwayman of

Missouri, is visiting friends in Fort Worth, Texas, Over 15,163 chattel mortgages were filed in New York city during the first six

months of the year. An ear of corn measuring eighteen inches in length was recently taken from a field near Sylvania, Ga.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, authorites are endeavoring to force photographers in that city to keep closed on Sunday. A merchant at Wallingford, Vt., re

ently reduced to ashes a book that had \$10,000 of bad accounts on its pages. There are 1,000,000 naturalized Poles in this country, according to an estimate made recently by the Polish alliance.

But \$14,941 has been subscribed toward a Grant monument in Philadel-G. W. Childs contributed most of that.

Bluefish are very scarce at Nantucket this season, selling as high as \$1 25 Years ago they sold at 30 cents apiece.

Eighteen bumblebees, twenty-two wasps, or thirty-eight ordinary honeybees contain enough poison to kill an adult.

Mrs. Marina Wright, of Addison, Vt., is over 102 years old, and has lived in her present residence over ninety-nine The song-birds of New Jersey are now protected by a statute which forbids the beaten to death by the villagers for capture or wounding of the feathered

bipeds. Paul Hayne once described a cyclone, which he viewed from the windows of his dents that occur daily in the peasant's among those that make pretensions. cottage, as "the untranslated blasphemies of hell."

Reidsville, Ga., hunters had fun for three hours, the other day, chasing a catamount. It was shot mine times before it was killed.

Hereafter the physicians of Sheldon, N. C., will refuse to give prescriptions off by a primitive large stove, dark and for spirituous liquors without satisfactory personal examination.

off by a primitive large stove, dark and gloomy, and that will be the "sweet home" of the Russian peasant. Every

The citizens of Poquocine, Va., were very much astonished one day last week matter of course, the air is made poiswhen they witnessed a snow-storm that onous lasted about fifteen minutes.

TERRITORIAL NEWS.

Ther were ninety-seven deaths at Se-

ettle last year.

John Powers, of Sprague, was thrown from a horse and seriously injured.

The first tea ship, the W. B. Flint, from Yokohoma, arrived at Victoria on the same time serves as a table, the 27th.

the residence of William Swee the Tukannon, W. T., last week.

City for homicide, was arrested near Grangeville, I. T., last week.

The excitement over the Indian scare

of Puyallup to organize a company for the purpose of building a large hop ware-

house at Puyallup for the storage of hops. more his better half, is very fond ofstated that wages have been advanced to | youd the reach of the peasantry. \$2.25 per day.

The stage coming from Idaho Cfty was ample, any one in the family is sick - obbed last week near the foot of More that such a luxury finds place in the robbed last week near the foot of creek hill. This makes twice within a peasant's home. week that the stage has been robbed at

the same place. J. T. V. Clark, of North Yakima will pay \$100 per ton for merchantable broom corn. A large number of acres were planted this year in the Ahtannum and day are discussed there. What strikes

Cowychee valleys.

gher, rounders, under preliminary exam-Webb to break jail at Walla Walla, were prevails and those who interrupt are or dered to "shut up." As a general bound over in the district court in the sum of \$1000 each. It was shown that the top of his voice, a wild uprour goes

they furnished saws to the prisoners. Helena, Mont., is wild with excite- S. Skidelsky, in Philadelphia Times, ment resulting from the discovery of rock salt a short distance from town. The discoverer, a barber named Frank Nelson, had a mineral claim on which he sunk three shafts. The ledge of salt which he supposed to be crystal or feld-spar appeared in each and was four feel thick.

LIFE IN RUSSIA.

A Short Sketch of the Life and Customs of

the Russian Peasant. The life of the Russian peasant is the most pitiful, the most wretched that the reader can imagine. At the time when the people of the western countries of Europe are advancing toward a more favorable stage of life the Russian peasant remains in the primitive state. The causes for such a stagnation are •bvious-the barbaric oppression of the rovernment in all imaginable and unmaginable ways and forms on one hand, and on the other the absence of knewledge, the only condition of individual and social progress. long as the rays of knowledge are ob-structed by the thick and impenetrable vail of ignorance, so long as the apostles of truth are kept in the prison cells and Siberian mines, so long as our rising generation is trained in traditional ways, our population will never be relieved of their wretched life," wrote one of the most prominent Russ'an critics in 1865. Twenty years have passed and what advance has the peasantry made? Absolutely none. I have lived among the Russian peas-

ants for over twelve years, during which t me I had a favorable opportunity of studying their life in all its phase. The Russian peasant, although hardened by his circumstances, is naturally kind No stranger has as yet met with a refusal of hospitality, be it to the extent of a dry piece of bread or a night's which he brought from the country, lodging in a little hut. "We must where they have done service for more div de what we possess," says a simple Russian proverb, which, be it said to the credit of the majority of the population. is strictly adhered to. The I fe of the Russian peasant is full

of misery and wretchedness. The constant care and hard struggle for his daily existence, the heavy taxes that he is burdened with and which he is bound to pay under any circumstances, all this is sufficient to deprive him of all the enterprise and ambition that are pecu liar to the more civilized and sequently more happy nations. Total darkness and blind superstition are the main features of his character. The belief in the evspirit as a mighty power, having a great deal to do in the fate of every individual, has taken deep root in his mind and no reason seems able to extr'cate it. Any tale of the supernatural is taken as a matter of fact and any The horses driven by Mr. I matter of fact is looked upon rathe sceptically. I can recall facts of shocking superst ton that will to a certain extent illustrate the character of th peasant. One happened in a small vil-lage in the vicinity of Kef. On one dark, ramy autumn night a poverty-stricken old man threw an infant into the river, or, as he said, handed it over to the dev I in exchange for a purse of gold that he supposed was hidden in a certain secluded place, and that could not be found unless some innocent le man being were sacrificed. In ancider village a sick woman was chosed to Minister gets the credit of having one death by her kind neighbors in their desperate efforts to squeeze the dev. it from a large stable here, paying one out of her throat. Furthermore, an hundred and seventy-five dollars per old woman, a supposed witch, was month. Admiral Temple, who lives in bringing a postilence upon the cattle his equipage. through the aid and influence of the There are

The American reader can hardly imag ne anyth ng more miserable, more fam ly averaging six or seven members is oft a found living. Imagine a little cave of live by four, hall of which is cut inch of space is inhabited, so that, as a plans the frequent fatal diseases pre- Palloch has two fine horses. Those vailing among the Russian peasantry. driven by the Japanese Minister used Their daily habits and methods of life to be beauties, but they have grown are of the simplest character. o'clock in the morning, in all seagenerally the hour at which the family rises. The woman imrom a horse and seriously injured.

Geo. Clewly has been arrested for kill
mediately begins to prepare breakfast, which generally consists of a mixture of sourkrout, beets and potatoes, called ing and maining cattle on the Potlatch, "borshtch," and coarse rve bread. A large trunk, the only piece of furniture spread with a coarse cover, J. B. Armstrong was found dead at and after saying prayer the head of J. B. Armstrong was found dead at he residence of William Sweeney, or he Tukannon, W. T., last week.

James Lane, who is wanted at Butte City for homicide, was arrested near certain the members, occupies his seat. After the "borshtch" pot is emptied every one goes out to his work. If it is winter time the men are engaged in feed-The hop crop of Washington territory | ing the cattle and the women in spinthis year is estimated at 15,000 bales, which, at \$32 a bale, will bring \$4,800,000. the trunk table, followed by a potfull of in the Calispel country, has subsided boiled potatoes and plenty of coarse, and the settlers are returning to their rye bread. Supper consists of the remnants of dinner. Cn Sundays, how-A movement is on foot by leading men ever, or days of festival, an epicarean rye bread - which the peasant, and still It is said 600 men have left Tacoma to adorn the table. White bread, tea or work on the N. P. extension. It is also coffee are looked upon as a luxury beonly on very rare occasions -if, for ex- turnout is quite attractive. Ex-Sena-

After a day's work's over the peesant goes out for recr ation. The tavern, which is the only place of attraction for a stranger who is present at one of such S. D. Garrison, while at work on a meetings is the absolute confus on which S. D. Garrison, while at work on a frame building at Tacoma recently fell from a scaffold and was almost instantly killed. Two other men escaped by hanging to a narrow plank.

Charact rizes its proceedings. All speak at one, no one listens and the debates are scenes of wild d sorder. But there is no rule without an exception; an ora-"Major E." Brown and Charles Galla- for may sometimes command general attention. In such cases utter silence dered to "shut up." As a general thing, however, everybody is arguing at on, which oftentimes ends in a fight .-

> -It is mentioned as a curious en cumstance that a p'eture of Gener Hancock, which had hang in a Lo. sland hotel since the campaign 1880, fell to the floor at the exact time of the General's death .- N. Y. Mail,

WASHINGTON TURNOUTS.

The National Capital Not Abounding in Good and Costly Horse-Flesh. The horse that forms part of stylish livery in Washington is not, as a rule, far removed from a "hack." To be attached to a twenty-five-cent cab or to tug at the traces of a dingy 'night-liner' is the fate that sooner or later overtakes him. This fate is almost invariable for the official horse. One pair of President Arthur's horses is now engaged in hauling a back over the concrete streets of the capital for their food and what attention they can get at a public livery-stable. They were bought at auction by the stable man, and are the servants of the pub-Several of the horses that were driven to the carriages of his Cabinet Ministers and formed a part of their brilliant establishments here are working in the street-cabs and look no better than their fellows who have never cupied such distinguished positions. As stylish private livery may be seen in Washington as in any other city, probably, but there are few teams that ould stand to have the gold or silver taken from their harnesses. Most of them are serubs, or have had years piled upon them until they are sway-Senator Mahone is credited with driving a very fine-blooded team to his drag. I was told the other day by a man who knows the horses that ey are old clods without any blood, years than their teeth would like to The President's horses are much ad-

mired, and every body knows all about them by this time, but the only horses in his Cabinet that would be too good to do service on a milk-wagon are those driven by Mr. Whitney. Bayard makes no essay to a stylish livery, and horses have seen their best days. Those driven with much display of livery by Secretary Endicott served a full Senatorial term with Mr. Pendleton, and were sold to the Secretary of War when he took the Pendleton house on Sixteenth street. It is quite a common thing for horses to pass the rounds from one official to another until they are finally sold at auction and meet their fate in the shape ot a two-wheeled cab, which is hitched to

The horses driven by Mr. Evarts in 1868 drew Secretary Chandler's carriage during his term in the Cabinet, and are now doing duty on the street to public conveyances.

The horses driven by the Postmaster-General have done duty at the department for mady years. Attorney-General Garland has no horses. Lamar has no use for a horse except when he's astride it, and then he is not particular as to the kind. Many of the fine-looking equipages at the capital that pass for private are hired by the month from livery-stables. The French of the finest private turnouts. He hires considerable style at the Portland, hires

There are some fine teams driven here, but they are a small minority

The finest horses, except Senator Stanford's celebrated team, are those driven by Representative Scott, of Erie. They have not been here long. They are light bays, with black points all around, and are but five years old. They are valued at two thousand five hundred dollars. They are driven to a very stylish turnout by a coachman whom he pays one hundred dollars per month and living.

General Singleton drives a fine team. and so does the British Minister. Mr. Five old in service and are only keeping up appearances, like woman belles. Representative Fisher, of Michigan, has a good team. Hon. William Walter Phelps has very fine horses, as has Hon. Robert R. Hitt, also. Senator Evarts has two new horses of good Kentucky

stock. They are very dark brown. Senator Cameron has two elipped bays, which he values at \$2,500. drives them to a coupe and a brougham. He has a white driver in green livery. Senator Payne drives two big bays. Hon. Warner Miller's coachman claims that his Hambletonian bays can trot to the pole in three minutes. full livery the turnout is very stylish. Senator Allison's horses make no pre tensions to style. Senator Stanford doesn't drive his fast horses to his earriage. His carriage horses are a pair of seventeen-hands-high blacks, making an immense team in a heavy silver narness. The livery is black, with big plack rosettes on the hats. The drivers

Of the old citizens here, General Beale probably has the best livery. He is a great horseman, and the horses he drives have good blood in them, but they are a little old. His carriage horses do not match in color. One is a dun and the other a dark bay. His tor Yulee has a black equipage-black driver, black livery, black coach and black horses. Ex-Secretary Robeson's rotund person lies lazily back in a handsome coupe, drawn by two fine horses-one sorrel and the other gray which are held in by a coach with a broad, patent-leather band on his hat, W. W. Corcoran's horses are handsome, but old. Senator Sabin's stable consists of a pair of black Hameletonians, valued at \$2,500, a large, black coupe horse valued at \$500, and another valued at \$1,500. The finest teams seen on the streets of the capital are those that are here only temporarily .- Washington Cor. N. Y. Sun.

-An item (says the Worcester Spy) is going the rounds of the papers that the Emperer of Germany remembers nine generations, Mrs. M. Chamberlain, of North Brookfield, visiting in Worcester, says she remembers sever generations in her own family. She is lighty-six years old, and remembers her great-grandmother, her grandmother, her father, her brothers, her own children, grandchildren and greatGLADLY ON THE LIST.

GLADLY ON THE LIST.

Successful practitioners of the art of curing diseases feel natural pride in referring to the remarkable results effected in some cases. Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1529 Arch Street Philadelphia, Pa., are constantly in receipt of usolicited testimonias from their many patients extelling the wonderful merits of the Compound Oxygen Treatment for lung, throat and chronic diseases of the tlood or nervous system. A pamphlet containing many of these, sent with permission to publish, mailed free to anybody who will write for it. Names of national reputation will be found on the list.

Orders for the Compound Oxy, en Home Trea ment will be fil e i by H. A. Mathews 615 Powell Street, San Francisco.

It is estimated that the increase of births over deaths annually swells the population of this country 878,552. Added to the annual immigration in a few years this will make ours the most populous country in the world. lous country in the world.

A MYSTERY. How the human system ever recovers from the bad effects of the nauseous medicines often literally poured into it for the suppositive relief of dyspepsia, liver complaints, constipation, rheumatism and other ailments, is a mystery. The mischief done by bad medicines is scarcely less than that caused by disease. If they who are weak, bilious, dyspeptic, constipated or rheumatic, would oftener be guided pated or rheumatic, would oftener be guided by the experience of invalids who have ther-oughly tested Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, they would in every instance obtain the speediest aid derivable from rational medication. This medicine is a searching and at the same time a thoroughly sair remedy, derived from veget-able sources, and possessing in consequence of its basis of pure spirits, properties as a medi-cinal stimulant not to be found in the fiery local bitters and stimulants often re-orted to by the debilitated, dyspeptic and languid.

The city of Paris has bought out the and nightly horror, is more than human

NEVER FAILS.

NEVER FAILS.

Heart Disease cap be cured. Therefore, let those afflicted with in take hope. Dr. FLINT'S HEART REMEDY is the only one which can be relied upon in cases of long standing, and will not fail in any case if used faithfully. At druggists. \$1,50. Descriptive treatise with each bottle; or address J. J. Mack & Co., S. F.

INSTANTLY RELIEVED.

Mrs. Ann Lacou, of New Orleans, La., writes: "I have a son who has been sick for two years; he has been attended by our leading physicians, but all to no purpose. This morning he had his usual spell of coughing, and was so greatly prostrated in consequence, that death seemed imminent. We had in the house a bottle of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM ELR THE LUNGS purchased by my FOR THE LUNGS, purchased by my husband, who noticed your advertisement. We administered it and he was instantly

Hoarseness. All suffering from Irritation of the Throat and Hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Sold only in boxes.

SURE CURE FOR PILES. SURE CURE FOR PILES.

Sure cure for blind, bleeding and itching Piles. One box has cured the worst cases of ten years' standing. No one need suffer ten minutes after using Kirk's German Pile Ointment. It absoros tumors, allays the itching, acts as a poultice, gives relief. Dr. Kirk's German Pile Ointment is prepared only for Piles and i ching of the private parts, and nothing else. Every box is warranted. Sold by Druggists and sent by mail on receipt of price, 81 per box. Woddard, Clarke & Co., Wholesale Agents, Fortland, Oregon.

WHEN getting your boot or shoe straightened use Lyon's Heel Stiffeners: them straight.

About 500 women do editorial work on

the large newspapers of this country.

TENNYSON'S "MAY QUEEN." Who knows but if the beautiful girl the died so young had been blessed with 'Favorite Prescriptio might have reigned on many another bright May-day. The "Favorite Prescription" is a certain cure for all those disorders to which females are liable.

Prof. Bell is said to have given his deaf and dumb wife a present of \$10,000,000.

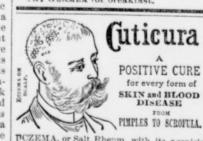
Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron couneracts the effects of an excessive use of tobacco and liquors.

Brenchitis is cured by frequent small doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

When a house is not rented in Mexico Don't hawk, and blow, and spit, but use

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Roscoe Conkling's foe in the Broadway ase was \$31,00.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast



POSITIVE CURE for every form of SKIN and BLOOD

PCZEMA, or Salt Rheum, with its agonizing in the best physicians and burning, instantly relieved by a warm bath with Cuticura. Soap and a single application of Cuticura, the great Skin Cure. This repeated daily, with two or three doses of Cuticura Resolvent, the New Blood Purifier, to keep the blood cool, the perspiration pure and unitritating, the bewels open, the liver and kidneys active, will speedily cure Eczema. Tetter, Ringwo m., Psoriasis, Lichen, Pruritus, Scali Head, Dandruff, and every species of Itching, Scaly and Pimply Humors of the Skin and Scaln, with Loss of Hair, when the best physicians and all known remedies fail. Sold everywhere, Price, Cuticura. Soc.; Resolvent, \$1. Prepared by Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass 28 Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

KIDNEY PAINS, Strains and Weakness instantly relieved by the CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER. New, elegant, infallible.

ST. HELEN'S HALL, PORTLAND, OREGON,

A Boarding and Day School for Girls, CONDUCTED BY THE MISSES RODNEY.
Under the supervision of The Rt. Rev. B. WISTAR
MORRIS, D. D., Eishop of Oregon,
Thorough instruction in English, Art. Languages, MORRIS, D. D., Bishon of Gregon, WSAR Thorough instruction in English, Art, Languages, Vocal and Instrumental Music and Bookkeeping. A caps of thirteen teachers. Pupils admitted at any age and into any or all if the derayments. The new term begins on the FIRST WEDNISDAY of SEPTEMBER Catalogue sent on application.

SAVED FROM DEATH.

No, my friend, you do not what it No, my friend, you do not know what it is to be saved from death. You think that because you fell into the bay and were rescued from drowning that, in the short space of five minutes, you realized all that is meant by those words. You have no idea of the lingering agony of weeks and receives of suffering, the certainty the idea of the ingering, the certainty that months of suffering, the certainty that death is ever coming nearer and nearer, and that no human skill can delay the grim messenger. But let me tell you my story. In the Fall of 1870 I had occasion to take

a stage ride in Oregon at night. I took a severe cold and was sick for a week. I recovered my usual health with the exception of a slight cough, to which I paid no attention. On my return to California the coughing became troublesome. I ap-plied for medical advice. I was assured that it was an attack of bronchitis and a that it was an attack of bronchitis and a bottle of medicine would set me right. A month went by and I was no better. I began to lose flesh and appetite; my left lung gave me pain and night sweats troubled me. Again I received a thorough examination and was informed that I had cavities in my lung and mast seek a warmer climate. My doom was scaled, I knew I had consumption. I took cod-liver oil, cough syrups and the long list of lung remedies. Day by day I fett that I was nearing the grave; I struggled desperately against the enemy. I spent one Winter in Florida, but the climate enervated me. A sea voyage was proposed and I took ship for Havre. I felt that I had exhausted al means. A violent hemorrhage nearly exfor Havre. I felt that I had exhausted al means. A violent hemorrhage nearly exhausted me, and I felt that I must class the struggle and prepare to meet my fatebravely. Nearly two years I had suffered and was slowly dying. I resolved once more to appeal to medical science, and bearing of a physician in Paris, I went to thoroughly safe remedy, derived from vegetable sources, and possessing in consequence of its basis of pure spirits, properties as a medicinal stimulant not to be found in the flery local bitters and stimulants often re-orted to by the debilitated, dyspeptic and languid.

In 1885 Maine packed 4,00°,000 cans of sweet corn.

IT SHOULD BE GENERALLY KNOWN that the multitude of diseases of a scrotulous nature generally proceed from a torpid condition of the liver. The blood becomes impure be ause the liver does not act properly and work off the poison from the system, and the certain results are blotches, pimples, cruptions, swellings, tumors, ulcers, and kindred affections, or settling upon the lungs and poisoning their delicate tissues, until ulceration, is estable. The substitute of the liver does not act properly and work off the poison from the system, and the certain results are blotches, pimples, cruptions, swellings, tumors, ulcers, and kindred affections or settling upon the lungs and poisoning their delicate tissues, until ulceration, is estable. The solution of the liver does not act properly and work off the poison from the system, and the certain results are blotches, pimples, cruptions, swellings, tumors, ulcers, and kindred affections or settling upon the lungs and poisoning their delicate tissues, until ulceration, in the first words gave me hope. "My dear friend, you have the consumption, it is true; but by the grace of the good God was yet regain some health." He gave me a bottle of his Life Essence, saying, "Take this, and if it fails I can do nothing." I had tried so many medicinal true; but by the grace of the good God was yet regain some health." He gave me a bottle of his Life Essence, saying, "Take this, and if it fails I can do nothing." I had tried so many medicinal true; but by the grace of the good foil friend, you have the consumption, it is true; but by the grace of the good foil friend, you have the consumption, it is true; but by the grace of the good foil friend, you have the consumpt hearing of a physician in Paris, I went to receive t words of encouragement. In strong and poisoning their delicate tissues, unti- ulceration, breaking down, and consumption is established. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will, by acting upon the liver and purifying the blood, cure all these and shall never be without it. To be save from sudden death is nothing but tob saved from lingering agony, from daily tongue can describe.

One dollar and fifty cents per bottle. At all druggists'. Snell, Heitshu & Woodard.

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moves languor and loss of appetite. Go to Towne & Moore when in Portland for best Photographic and Crayon work

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PRUSSIAN FORESTS.

The Handsome Revenue Derived From Them by the Government. Americans, accustomed to dealing with large figures, will be struck with the small extent of the Prussian State forests, upon which so much care and attention is bestowed and about which so much is written and printed. These cover but 6,597,000 acres. These Prus sian forests, however, although les profitable than those of France, produce annually an average of 5,374,0 loads of fifty cubic feet of timber and small wood, and net to the Government annually nearly \$5,000,000, or about \$1.35 per acre every year. The subordinate staff of the Prussian State forests chiefly employed in their protect tion, that is, foresters and forest guard numbers 3,783 persons, in addition which there is an administrative strong 807 persons, with headquarters Berlin, 122 forest inspectors and 677 α ecutive officers in charge of forest di-tricts or ranges. This staff besides it management of the State forests, by seres of other forests, the property various towns and villages, school hospitals and different public association tions. There are in Prussia, beside these public forests, nearly 11,000,00 acres of private forests, the manage ment of which is more unrestrict There are eight forest schools in Ge many and much attention is given

-I. Horner, the mulberry tree e thusiast, has submitted to the Santa managers a scheme which, if put execution, will beyond a doubt prosuccessful remedial agent against drifting of snow upon the railred track. The plan is to line the rewith groves of the thrifty growing Re

the youth of that country in fitting for

the management of forests and for for

est administration generally .- Bos

Budget.

siau mulberry.

-A soldier, W. P. Moore, robbed of eighteen dollars and fit cents many years ago while stations at Liberty, Mo. He was, a week of s ago, the recipient of over sixty dollars, sent him snonymously, to prothe principal and interest.—St. Land