East Oregon, Spring clip... Valley Oregon, do ... SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY. -A nine-foot coal vein has been struck near the surface at Greeley,

90 @ 1 0)

Pelts
Vegetables—
Cabbage, # fb.
Carrots, # sack
Cauliflower, # doz.
Onions
Potatoes, new, # bush ...
Wool—
East Orange Carl

-Prof. Hayden, of the Geological Survey, advances the theory that the world is preparing to enter upon another glacial period, which will set in

-An extensive deposit of pure asphaltum has been discovered near This-tle Station, in Utah. It is worth \$40 a ton; the expense of mining is about forty cents.—Golden Rule.

-In Germany the microphone is now used for tracing leaks in water-pipes, the slightest trickling of the water being made distinctly audible when the apparatus is brought near it.

-The government of India now maintains 131 weather observatories. From these a special study of the influence of forests on climate has been made, and the results confirm the theory that rainfall is most abundant over wooded districts.

-It is not necessary to have different metals to obtain a current of electricity. Iron in nitric acid and iron in sulphuric acid, the two fluids being separated by a porous partition, will give a current, one plate wasting away, while the other thickened .- National View.

-One of the two component stars which make up the double star known as number fourteen in the constellation of Orion, moves completely around the Description of a Visit to the Catacombs of path in which it travels once in one hundred and ninety years. This fact has recently been ascertained by Mr. J. E. Gore, an Irish astronomer.-N. Y.

Ledger.

—A German engineer, named Henkels, has invented a ventilating window pane which admits frsh air while preventing a draught. Each square metre of glass contains 5,000 holes, which are of conical shape, widening toward the inside. The new device has already been adopted by many of the German hospitals. - Baptist Weekly.

-The Age of Steel publishes a summary of the statistics collected by the American Iron and Steel Association in the nail trade. These statistics show that exclusive of railroad spikes and horseshoe nails our total production of cut nails and cut spikes in 1886 was 8,160,973 kegs of 100 pounds each, against 6,696,815 kegs in 1885, 7,581,379 kegs in 1884, and 7,762,737 kegs in 1883. The production of 1886 was the largest the country has ever attained.

PUNCENT PARAGRAPHS.

-A local optician avers that "the education of the eye is necessary even to self-support." That is, we suppose, of catacombs. it keeps the pupil under the lash until it is able to say, "I-(eye)-browse for myself."

-Cooing and Billing .-To-day, oh girl, the man you love. Calls you his bird, his duck, his dove; But when your bonnet bill he'll scan, He'll shriek, "O, what a pelican"

-"You are an insolent puppy, sir. There's only one thing that keeps me from giving you an adequate thrashing." "Ah, indeed! And what is that?" "My cowardice, sir."-Philadelphia Call.

LUCKY CAIROITES.

The St. Louis and Tennesee river packet W. H. Cherry was here to-day, he entered those fearful depths, but he season the soil is not disturbed too and her commander and clerk were in never returned, and his fate was an deep, the better will be the yield bot better spirits than usual, for a very good reason. They drew out of the City National Bank \$2000 the bank buttons and a ounce of the less-used passages. had collected for them on one tenth of ticket No. 15,322 in the drawing of the twice every month, by special permisto hoe over the rows, as, unless the 12th inst, of The Louisiana State Lottery. The ticket drew \$20,000, making their share as stated. Capt. Lem Hill. a Cairoite from 'way back, is the com-mander of the Cherry, and Harry Crane, son of Capt. John Crane of the T. B. Sims, the clerk. They are two as clever and popular gentlemen as run on the Western rivers, and their many Cairo friends will be happy over any good fortune that falls to their lot. Capt. Hill and Mr. Crane have never vested heavily in the lottery, but oc sionally have bought a ticket or two of the 12th turned up worth \$2,000, they were more surprised than any-state when their ticket, in the d'awing of the 12th turned up worth \$2,000, they were more surprised than any-state which. Mebby she ought to be called a halt, cause she puts a halter on him. Was it a bridle or halter you put on pa?'

Was it a bridle or halter you put on pa?'

That'll do dr."

Saxon barons, and received from Malwhiter, and other appropriate sources.—

Was it a bridle or halter you put on pa?'

That'll do dr."

Saxon barons, and received from Malwhiter, and other appropriate sources.—

The Work Laundy Machinery, in fact anything you barton and Stirling.—Brooklyn Eagle.

EDUCATION IN LONDON.

Ludierous Answers Given by Pupils of a Training School for Teachers.

The students who sit for the examinations are male and female ex-pupilteachers, none of them below eighteen years of age. They attend the training colleges for two years, and then, if they pass successfully, they become teachers in elementary schools. Many of them, though practically self-taught, give in papers that not every univer sity graduate could write, but others are very deficient-the Welsh students especially, to whom English is hardly a mother tongue. The examinations are conducted by inspectors of schools, who generally understand the difficulties with which the pupil-teacher has to cope; but the papers are drawn up by examiners in the Education Depart ment in London, who, though adequate scholars, often make a mess of it. Many of the answers given by the students are suggestive as well as ludicrous, and those noted below have at least the merit of being genuine.

40 @ 424 least the merit of bond is lowest in 1 48 @ 50 Perhaps the standard is lowest in 1 00 @ 1 10 English composition. Geography and history papers are, as a rule, well answered. But it would be unreasonable to expect fine essays from young men and women who are teaching in school all day, and have to do their own studying after a hard day's work. Still, a respectable piece of composition is expected of them. In the examination paper they are generally given a wide range of subjects to choose from. On one occasion the men stu-dents were asked to write on ny English sport. One chose cricket. 'The game of cricket," he began, "consists of six stumps, two bats and a ball. Nor should we omit the balls, which are four in number." when I do not have far to go to it." "to sit upon a stone in the middle of hoary ocean." Descriptions of seenery these student-teachers are extremely weak in, as a rule. They are of France the church bells are tolled much more ready to tackle a historical when there is likely to be a frost severe subject, though here they are not always happy. One jotting in our note- itants at once hurry out of their houses

pious and very genteel."
Milton was the author of "The Da Milton was the author of "The Ds given to light the tar, and in a few serted Village, or the Hamlet." This information was volunteered in a paper on "Samson Againstes" which completely protects the vines a paper on "Samson Agonistes" (or, as another student explained, "Samson in Agony"). loctors may be sent out to her countries. Nothing is more common than the attrywomen. The medicine given to the tempt to appease the examiner by providing information not asked for. The she says, consists of swallowing texts student is asked when the Battle of from the Koran. Abbe Hue relates Creey was fought; he does not know; hat in Thibet relatives of patients so he gives the date of Agincourt or of went for medicines to doctors; and, if Flodden. Ohers go about it in a mors he medicines were not available, they crafty way. They dodge the question, took the prescriptions (on paper, of so to speak, by giving a little essay on Creey (though the date only is asked) and thus introduce Agincourt (with date) incidentally. It was noticeable in the paper on "Samson Agonistes" that a large number of students laid stress on the fact that "Samson dealt

James' Gazette. UNDERGROUND PARIS.

dole with the jawbone of a dead ass.'

In another paper "monastry" was de-

fined as "a place for monsters."-St.

the French ' anital.

The catacombs of Paris are of enorstone quarries, and more than one- ages and inferior at others. tenth of the city's extent is honeycombed by them. Some of them are said to have been in existence for fifteen centuries, but it is only within the last hundred years that they have served for purposes of burial. Of the old cemeteries of Paris, the Igrgest and most popular was that of the Innocents, comprising not only vaults beneath the church, but great pits for the use of the common people, where hundreds of corpses were buried together. The place became such a hot-bed of disease from overcrowding that successive edicts were issued prohibiting further burtal there, but it was continued until the place became absolutely loathsome.

In 1780 it was computed that the cemetery was twenty-six feet deep in we otherwise could. dead bodies, and at that time, after it had been used for nearly seven hun- We can not secure the best growth of dred years, it was finally closed. As potatoes and at the same time allow : the site was regarded as a center of infection, the church was pulled down, and the human remains transferred to the quarries, which received the name

These underground galleries, to which the remains of many other churches have been removed, are under the care of a regular corps of workmen. They have been carefully surveyed, and marked by tablets, so that drainage. a skilled person can name the street, and even the number, of the house above his head. Without such knowledge, however, or lacking a guide, woe be to him who attempts exploring these gruesome labyrinths!

In 1793 the porter of a hospital lying near one of the seventy stair-cases, the weeds be destroyed as thorough which communicate with the catacombs, undertook an independent tour these conditions are observed, proof discovery therein. Lantern in hand, vided, of course, that during the dry absolute mystery until 1804, when in quality and quantity. If one good some workmen discovered his coat harrowing and three good cultivationbuttons and a bunch of keys, in one of with the cultivator will secure these

The tour is begun by the descent of a cult to kill out the weeds between the winding stair-case of some ninety hills in any other way. Usually harsteps. On reaching the bottom, the rowing once, hoeing twice after the visitor finds himself in a first two cultivations and then giving narrow passage, three to a thorough cultivation to finish up which Dr. Pardee's Remedy, properly adfour feet wide and six this, will be all that is necessary unhigh, cut, like the stair-case, in solid rock. Each visitor being provided with a candle, they march along in the carry stage and Indian file. Broad vaulted corridors Farm, Field and Stockman.

—"Mother, why do they call a girl a bones tacked upon each other. Indeed, bride when she gets married?" as far as the eye can reach, bones partnership, more for the little fun only can be seen in endless succession. Tablets erected at intervals why?" "Cause 'bride' is took from bear the names of the cemeteries from 'bridle' and they call her that 'cause only can be seen in endless succession. Tablets erected at intervals why?" "Cause 'bride' is took from ctation of drawing anything of much portance, hence when their ticket, been taken, while the sand-stone then is when she begins to put the bridle on her husband—or 'halter,' I dunno

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-The Indian military budget of Great Britain is \$70,000,000. The Inlian army consists of 73,000 Europeans and 145,000 natives.

-Vanitas Vanitatum.-A French newspaper is authority for the following placard in a book-shop window: "AUTOGRAPHS OF GREAT MEN."

"From one cent up." -Mexican women shop in their carriages and make the clerks bring out to the curbstone the goods they want to see. Only servants and foreigners buy at the counters.

-The Hebrew population of Jerusalem is rapidly increasing. It is now 19,080, the largest number since Titus destroyed the sacred city A. D. 70.

-During the last century one hundred lakes in the Tyrol have subsided and disappeared, according to Dr. A. Bohm, of the Goographical Society of Vienna. -The London Zoological Society

eports that at the close of 1833 it had in its collection a total of 2,609 animals, of which 777 were mammals, 1,-429 birds and 403 reptiles. Many of the animals have been bred in the society's gardens. - Boston Budget.

-The large sum of 350,000 frs. was realized by the sale of the Ponton l'Amecourt collection of Roman and Byzantine coins. Taking the average orice fetched by these different coins, each gram of gold brought in 1,200 frs., which leaves a considerable margin over and above the actual value of he metal. - Jeweler's Weekly.

-Mr. G. S. Jenman, the government botanist of British Guiana, in describing a recent journey through the primeval forests of that tropical colony, complains of the attacks of the "My favorite walk," another wrote, "is bush ticks, which fastened themselves all over the bodies of the exploring 'The Beautiful' was one of several party so plentifully "that one could subjects offered for the essay. "It is hardly put one's finger in any beautiful," said a female candidate, part from head to foot between the inflamed bumps the bites had

-In some parts of the wine district enough to hurt the vines. The inhabbook is: "Joan of Arc was rather and place quantities of tar between the rows of vines. Then a signal is from the frost. - Boston Transcript.

course), diluted the paper in ink, and gave it to the patients to drink. -Ex-

-M. E. Levassfur, of Paris, shows that the chances of living long at any given age are much greater now in France than they were before 1789. Of 2,000 infants-under one year-1,180 survived in 1789; 1,460 survive at present. In 1789, 783 persons out of 2,000 reached the age of 40; the number now is 1,110. In 1789, 144 persons out of 2,000 lived to the age of 75; the number now is 360. The death rate of France is much the same as that of mous extent. They were originally England, being rather superior at some

POTATO CULTIVATION.

To a considerable extent the yield of the potato crop depends upon the cultivation. Good seed, good so'l and thorough preparation are also necessary, yet we may give all these, and i' we let the crop take care of itself, the result, to a considerable extent, will b a failure. While each are in a measure necessary, yet, at the same time, they are dependent upon each other is securing the largest yield. Having the soil thoroughly prepared befor planting is an important aid toward making the cultivation easier. It als enables us to commence earlier tha

Clean cultivation is very essential. good growth of weeds and grass. find it much easier to destroy the weed when small. Not only can the wor' be done much easier, but the crop wil be able to derive a larger amount o benefit. Taking an average season, i prefer to keep the soil reasonabl level. If the season is wet more hilling can be used to a good advantage, be cause it is necessary to secure goo:

How often and how long the eroshould be cultivated depends largel upon condition. No rule can be given that will hit all seasons, or be applicable to all conditions of the soil It is essential that the so should be kept loose and mellow and

ly as possible. The neare conditions, that is all that will be nec-The catacombs may now be visited essary. I usually consider it necessary sion of the Chief Engineer of Mines. | soil is very clean, it is somewhat diffisix this, will be all that is necessary un- ministered, fails to relieve. less the soil is very foul with weeds. Give the most of the cultivation during

cause that's the right name for her then,

Little boy—"Pa what does 'phenomenal' mean?" Father—"It is a word used by the citizens of Ilinois, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska when they refer to the growth of their respective towns. It doesn't mean much."

USEFUL AND HUETFUL MEDICINES.

There is a certain class of remedies for constipation absolutely useless. These are boluse and potions made in great part of podophylli and potions made in great part of podophyllin, aloes, rhubarh, gamboge, and other worthless ingredients. The damage they do to the stomachs of those who use them is incalculable. They evacuate the bowels, it is true, but always do so violently and profusely, and besides gripe the bowels. Their effect is to weaken both them and the stomach. Better far to use the agreeable and salutary aperient, Hoste ter's stomach Bitters, the laxative effect of which is never preceded by pain, or accompanied by a convulsive, violent action of the bowels. On the contrary, it invigorates those organs, the stomach and the entire system. As a means of curing and preventing malarial fevers, no medicine can compare w.thit, and it remedies nervous debility, rheumatism, kidney and bladder inactivity, and other inorganic ailments.

The Wesleyan Mis-ionary So iety has been in existence for 100 years.

A WOMAN'S AGE.

A woman, it is said is no older than she A woman, it is said is no older than she looks. Many women, however, look double their actual age by reason of those functional disorders which wear upon the ne ves and vitality, and which, if unchecked, are liable to change the m st robust woman to a weak, broken-down invalid Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" will positively cure every irrecultion" will positively cure every fregu-larity and weakness peculiar to the sex and require but a sing e trial to prove its surpassing merit. Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists.

Washington D.C., was made the capital of the United States, July 8, 1792.

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The vnequalled success of ALLCOCK's POROUS FLASTERS as an external remedy has stimul ted unscrupulous pa ties to put forth imitations, which they endeavor to sell on the reputation of Allco ks. It is an ab urdity to speak of them in the same an ab urdity to speak of them in the samategory as the genuine and original porous pluster. Their pretensions are unfounded, their vaunted merit unsupported by facts, the ir alleged superiority to or equality with Allcock's a false pretence.

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JOHN A. CHILD & Co., Druggists, Cor. Morrison & 2d Sts., Portiand, Or.

Jersey city h s an a cumulation of un paid taxes amounting to \$6,000,0.0. The Nineteenth Century Club is an or The Niceteenth Century Club is an organization that will consist of an equal number of men and women. It is hardly to be expected that they will agree on all subjects; but it can surp ise no one to learn that "Dr. Pier e's "Golden Medical Discovery" is unenimously pronounced the most successful remedy extant, for pulmonary consumption, as has been demonstrated in hundreds of cases; it positivals are size this disease and restores.

itively arr sts this di ease and restores health and strength, if administered in its early stages. By druegists. John Parry, an English deserter, was killed by the cars at San Pedro, Cal.

If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac 'hompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c TRY GERMEA for breakfast.



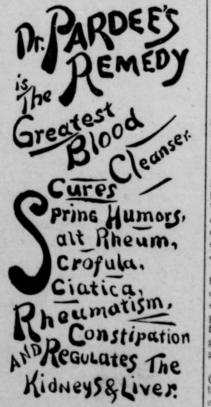
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sustaining elements, and thus removes the CAUSE.

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A young man in Georgia killed his father and six other members of the family.

To Threshers: I have a few of the celeb ated Wes inghouse Threshers yet, and for he purpose of c'osing out will sel them on next yeu's terms at bottom figur s. Also, a few second-hand ma-chines of other make. Write for bargains. Z. T. WRIGHT foot of Morrison Street, Portland O egon,

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Stomach and Bowels will speedily regain their strength, and the blood will be perfectly purified. HUNT'S REMEDY is purely vegetable, and meets a want never before furnished to the public, and the utmost reliance may be placed HUNT'S REMEDY is prepared expressly for the above & seases, and

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-During the past winter Mrs. Mary Miller, of Hillsborough, N. H., fed daily eight gray squirrels which came to her door from the woods every morning and departed after having their breakfast. - Chicago Herald.

-The Sans Souci Hotel at Railston. N. Y., which at the time of its erection was the largest hostelry in the United States, has been sold to a New York library. It has numbered among its guests such men as Webster, Clay, Douglass and Calhoun .- Chicago Times. -The most desirable dog owned in Maine (if the adjective is permissible) belongs to Mr. Robert Henderson, of Warren. The dog is fourteen weeks old and weighs one pound and three ounces—about as little dog as it is possible to have in a dog .- Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

-Two young ladies living near Au burn, Cal., being of an ingenious turn of mind, have constructed tasteful and stylish looking dresses out of the plebeian barley sack. It took ten sacks for each dress. The fabric is really a properties. It leaves the Blood pure. good imitation of the new loose mesh goods known as canvas eloth. -A negro cook at the Los Angeles

(Cal.) jail kept eighty-five prisoners at bay the other day and prevented their scape. Fifteen desperate characters overpowered the jailer and got away before the cook heard the disturbance. He faced the remainder with a carving knife, which he threatened to use with all his skill on the first convict that came within his reach.

-The thread used in Brussels lace is of the greatest fineness. The finest quality is spun in dark, underground cooms, for contact with the dry air causes the thread to break; so fine is it ground of dark paper is placed to throw out the threads and the room is so arranged as to admit but one single ray of light upon the work.

-The name Lennox was originally Levenach, the field of the Leven, or smooth stream; the founder of the original Lennox family was Arkyll, a Saxon baron of Northumberland, who fled to Scotland about 1070 with other colm Canmore, the Scotch King, a large

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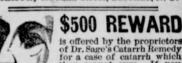
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