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NEWS FROM ALL PARTS.

It isn't quite so Hayesey as it was. Democratic war-cray—rah for Un-cle Sam—Tilden.

There are 900 lunatics in the three State lunatic asylums of New York.

Bryant is the richest as well as the oldest of living poets, being worth \$500,000.

Cases of sun-stroke are still reported from the eastern cities, at-tended by an alarming fatality.

The loss of property in Iowa by recent storms is estimated at a million dollars and aity persons killed.

They are dubbing Morrissey, who has shown a lamb-like nature in his devotion to Tilden, John Magnanim-

A young man who has recently taken a wife says he did not find it half so hard to get married as he did to get the furniture.

An Arkansas professor says that for \$10,000 he will drive the Indians out of the Black Hills in two weeks with balloons and sharp-shooters.

Any man who believes that this centennial campaign is going to be a "walk over" for either party is going to be surprised before long.

A Boston paper says the best way to improve the lot of woman is to put a good house on it and a good man in the house.

A Kentuckian having murdered in the control of the

his wife, the local paper says: "His many friends will bear of the circum-stance with regret."

many friends will hear of the circum-stance with regret."

They must have careful kitchen girls in China. That country sends plates and dishes to the Centennial over a thousand years old.

Bristow's receipt for political re-form.-Mind your own business and leave everybody else to mind his, is as simple as the Golden rule but hard to live up to.

A young lady has gone from Baden, Pa., to the Centennial who glories in a head of hair six feet and eight inches long. Her name is Miss Temperance Anderson, but she is sure to intoxicate some of the boys.

Stokes is looking anxiously forward to the day when he can come out of prison, saying, "And yet I'm not sorry I sent Jim Fisk where the woodbine twineth."

It is a solemn thing for a penniless young man to lead a blushing bride to the altar and promise to endow her with all his worldly goods.

A New York dealer chuckles, and says that one-half of the crowd of smokers can't tell a five-cent cigar from a twenty-five-cent one, except as they are marked on the boxes.

The bankrupt William B. Duncan's mansion, which cost him \$125,000, was sold at auction in New York the other day for \$45,000.

Work has been resumed on the Mormon temple at Salt Lake City. The corner-stone was laid in 1851, and the walls are about 15 feet high.

The English Lord Dutlan, who is to marry the ex-Empress Eugenie, proposes to give her in hard cash \$1,000,000 as a wedding present.

A St. Joseph man has applied for a divorce from his wife on the ground that she chews tobacco, smokes a corn-cob pipe, dips snuff, eats onlons and snores at night.

There are more female law students in Philadelphia than in all the rest of the country put together. They do not try to practice there, but go away to small towns in the west and south.

and south.

The Legislature of Texas has passed a jury bill requiring that no man shall act as a juryman in that State who cannot read and write the English language. There were but five dissenting votes.

The number of immigrants landed at New York last month was 35,008 less than during the same month last

The United States Senate has unanimously passed a resolution for the completion of the Washington monument this Centennial year.

Surrogate Calvia, of New York, has dismissed the petition of James Bayley and others to set aside the will of A. T. Stewart.

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A young man named Christopher Schule, of Meriden, Minn., while hoeing corn recently, was struck by lightning and instantly killed.

Advices from Kansas state that the grain crops of that region are abundant, in good condition, and are now beyond the danger of failures from any cause.

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While Miss Ellen Porter, of Arena, Wis, was sifting Paris green over potato vines lately, she inhaled enough to throw her into convulsions that finally proved fatal.

A young lady employed at the Seymour House in Red Bluff, Cal., recently attempted to kill herself by taking corrosive sublimate. She was pumped out of the dark valley.

Commodore Vanderbilt says he

Commodore Vanderbilt says he intends to give everyone waiting to hear of his death a good chance to wait. He is now able to sit up nearly all day and smoke cigars.

The potato bug, which has been busily at work in New York and Bennsylvania during the early part of the season, is now literally destroying the potato crop of Connecticut and other parts of New England.

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A Boston Physician says that blowing cornets or trombones is the best exercise for women, expanding their lungs and making them straight. Let every man buy one or the other for his wife.

Frank Bird is confident that Tilden will win, Charles Francis Adams and Carl Schurz are courinced he will be a hard man to beat, and the Republican leaders confess it is to be a sharp fight, but are ready to plank their last dollar on Hayes & Wheeler

Sweetness in the bulk. At the Centennial there are displayed great lots of fruit boiled in sirup until it is to andied, including not only the usual articles of this sort seen in our confectionery stores, but whole musk melons and apples of the largest size.

Eleven columns of a Toronto (Canada) paper on July 5, were filled with crop reports from Outario, Que-bec, New Brunswick and Nova Sco-tia. Their general tenor gives prom-ise of an abundant harvest, though in some sections winter wheat is killed.

When the original copy of the Declaration of Independence was brought out and read at Philadelphia, on the Fourth, no one displayed greater enthusiasm than Dom Pedro, who shouted more vigorously than Sheridau and Sherman who stood at his ride. his side

nis side.

British Columbia has supplied the
San Francisco market with 52,605
tons of coal from January 1st to
July 12, 1876. Bellingham Bay coal is quoted there at \$8 per ton; Nana-imo, \$8@9; Wellington, \$9@9.50; Seattle, \$9.50@10.

Seattle, \$9.50@10.

Three of the North Pacific codfish schooners have arrived at San Francisco so far this year. The first was the Selma, on the 2d of July-with 70,000 fish; the second was the Alfred Adams on the 3d of July, with 62,000 fish, and the Alaska on July 6th, with 28,000 fish.

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A shower of small fishes is the last thing. It occurred in Iowa recently during a rain shower. A farmer who cooked one of the fishes for dinner, is ready to make affidavit that it, with others, fell from the clouds. The fishes were probably drawn up out of some stream by a water spout.

Bonner might as well sell Dexter, and Budd Doble give up the Amer-ican girl. They have got to training steers down in Kansas so that a race steers down in Kansas so that a race horse is nowhere for speed. Imagine the appearance of a Texas steer trotting his mile in 2:14! See them leg! Observe that horns! Gaze upon those tail.

The out worm has been making itself at home in the gardens and orchards throughout Oregon.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, Third Judicial District.

MARY PHELPS
JOHN S. PHELPS,

Libellants. AGAINST

The Steamship CITY OF PANAMA, Respondent.

WHEREAS A LIBEL HAS BEEN FILED in the District Court of the Third Judical District of the Territory of Washington, or the Territory of Washington, which was the Territory of Washington, eventh day of July, A. D. 1876, by Mary Phelps and John S. Phelps against the steam-ship City of Panama, her machinery, boats, tackle, appared and furniture, alleging in sub-

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Peculiar Talent of an Illiterate Mis-

three seconds at the rate of 10 per annum, as readily and as en he could tell the interest on 81 year at the same rate per cent. indeed, the wonder of wonders. rensburg, Mo., Democrat.

year at the same rate per cent. He is, indeed, the wonder of wonders.— Warrensbury, Mo., Democrat.

The Innexteneous or Ecrope.—The Loudon News says: "It may not, perhaps, be without inderest to above clearly the amount of indebtedness of the six great powers, Turkey, of course, being left out for obvious reasons. According to the latest returns, the liability is as follows: Great Britian, 2775.

000,000: Austria-Hungary, 2892,000.

000: Germany, 1892,000,000; Tranco, 1893,000,000; Italy, 2855,000,000; Russia, 2893,000,000. There is thus a total debt of about twenty-eight clies some qualification. Germany, for instance, has no real public debt, and the amount set down merely represents the expenditure on railways by the various States now merged in the empire; and included in the Russian total is also the amount under which she is guarantee for certain railways. It is, however, not in the extent of the debt of a nation, but in its ability to meet the interest, etc., on it, that attention chiefly centers, and considering the trade, pepulation, etc., of the various countries. The total value of the imports and exports of Great Britian, roughly stated, are 5500,000,000,000 annually, being about 76 per cent. of the debt; France, about 200 per cent. of the debt; France, about 30 per cent. of her debt, or a little over 2500,000,000 annually, being about 75 per cent.; Int for Germany it is tamper which had been contained as follows: France, 255; Great Britian, 229; Russia, 24; Germany, 21. In the above Russia is credited with the whole of her subjects, both in Europe and Asia, and if the same rule was applied to the Britiah Empire the average vacuals to under 24 per head."

would be under £4 per local.

Care or true Ferr.—Concerning this subject the Scientife American very true lyst ays: Many are carcless in the keeping of the feet. If they wash them ones a week they think they are doing well. They do not consider that the head of the collar, and pulling sently of the foot, and that the most offensive matter. Ill health in generated by such treatment of the feet and the subject of the real pull of the subject of the real pull of the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the feet. If they wash them one says that the most offensive matter. Ill health in the pull of the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the feet. If they wash them of the feet and the pull of the subject of the feet of the subject of the feet of the subject of the feet of the fe

Around the Farm.

Peculiar Talent of an Illitorate Misson and the Farm.

A great deal has been said and written about the great mathematical precisery. "Roub" Fields, who lives in Fayetter-ville in this Coanty, and the more that is known of him the greater womber he incomes. He does not possess and the common the comes. He does not posses and the common the comes and the come of th

A minister writes his practice of breaking and harmessing coles a follows, to the Golden Rules: "When the foal is fifteen months old we begin to educate him to harmess. Most colls, remember, are timid; they are born so. The first sky we simply put a saddle without the back-strap or, buckling up the belly simply the saddle without the back-strap or, buckling up the belly simply the pressure. Then we take the neck collar, and put it over his least the pressure. There we take the neck collar, and put it over his entirely convinced that it is not calculated to hurt him. In like manner we add part to part, until the coll is fully harmessed. He is then allowed to stand with the harmess on until he has time to reduce upon the back pressure of the harmess against his sensitive skin; for we must remember that all this performance seems very queer to him, and startling. When he has fully composed his mind, and settled down into the conviction that overything is all right and sat it should be with him, he is then walked about, with the harmess still on, and prough the his to be unharmessed, and tanglit to stand as long as it would naturally take to remove the harness. Straps are loosened, buckletongues started, saddle and collar eased; in short, everything is done that would be done in unharmessing, except removing the harness. After several times, this standing still white being unharmed has come to be, in his mind and the stand and the stand and collar eased; in short, everything is fone that would be done in unharmessing, except removing the harness of a minelligent hore, always learned. This same process should be gone through with, in the case of a valuable, high-spirited coll, once or wice each day, for a week, hore, always learned. This same process should be gone through with, in the case of a valuable, high-spirited coll, once or wice each day, for a week, and hardy steps advancing no farther than your pull's success justifies. During the harmess exercises, accustom the coll to pressure against breast and shoulde

About the House.

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Liebig has shown that catmed is almost as nutritions as the very best English beef, and that it is richer than wheaten bread in the elements that go to form bone and muscle.

Ir is said that common mullein, steeped strong and sweetened, is highly beneficial for consumptives. It should be gathered in early Summer, dired, and taken continuously for some months.

beneficial for consumptives. It should be gathered in early Summer, dried, and taken continuously for some months.

To exnove red ants, buy five cents worth of calomel and put it on a plate with syrup, where the ants trouble you; they will disappear; or, cayenne pepper is said to be a good cure for ants, as well as mice or other vermin.

BREAKTAST MUTFURS.

Two eggs well beaten with one cup of sugar and a lump of butter the size of an egg; to this add one pint of sweet milk, with two teaspoonfuls of yeast powder worked thoroughly through one quartof flour. Bake in muffir rings on typ of the range or in gem pans in a quick oven.

BOSTON BROWN BREAD.

Three and three-fourths cups of Indian corn meal, two and non-half cups rye meal, not flour, two-thirds cup or molasses, one quart milk, either sweet or sour; two even teaspoonfuls soda dissolved in milk; steam in a tin pudicion of the milk of the cutter in the corn of the cutter in the corn of the cutter in the bedungs, sulphurous acid gas has succeeded. Take everything out of the infested room, plug up all the windows tightly, close all chimners, and cupty about one ounce of powdered sulphur on a pan of hot coals, placed in the middle of the floor. Shut the doors and cover all cracks; let the sulphur burn as long as it will. Where the room is large it is a good plan to fasten a bit of the those to the bottom of the pan, and to this connect enough small ruburn as long as it will. Where the room is large it is a good plan to fasten a bit of the those to two bottom of the pan, and to this connect enough small ruburn as long as it will. Where the room is large it is a good plan to fasten a bit of the those to two bottom of the pan, and to this connect enough small ruburn as long as it will. Where the room is large it is a good plan to fasten a bit of the those the more of the pipe with the bellows, the sulphur will be caused to burn more quickly by the draft created, and to give a denser smoke. After the sulphur has burned, paint all the cracks in the floor and around

Fashion Notes.

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Fashionable Summer materials furnish, for early morning wear, fine woolen and all its kindred stuffs; for day wear, are tailedses, barega, China cerpe, wear, are tailedses, barega, China cerpe, and Eccuriona the vior favorite fairties are batiste and Madras, and for evening occasions gains muslin, crepe lisse and light foullard.

The Revolution hat has a high pointed crown and many feathers.

Black kid belts, with aumoniere bags bearing the monogram of the bearer are worn.

bearing the monogram of the bearer are worn. Brocaded grenadine, trimmed with thread lace, is one of the favorite selec-tions in grenadine dresses. A fashionable garniture for straw hats —cherries and strawberries with bronze folliage. Satin finished ribbons are much used

folliage.

Satin finished ribbons are much used for dress trimmings.

"Sole Centennial"—Summer silks of the national colors sent over by the Lyons factories. The ground is tropy, with pencil stripes of blue and rose. Novelties in granadine dresses are the green ones, trimmed with gold or silver braid.

White mualin dresses are seen without overskirts or polonaises, the skirts being covered with small flounces. Ribbons of silk canvas gauze are very fashionable for Summer.

All toilets are much trimmed with ribbon bows.

Bonnets are worn according to the fancy of each individual—over the face, back on the head, or in other of the different fashions of the past two or three years.

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The fashionable material, batiste, comes in all shades.

Dresses appear to be growing longer and longer, and tighter and tighter. Costumes still govern the feminine tollet.

With the ultra-fashionables who are

using red carriage parasols, scarfs are being substituted for other wraps.

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ROUND DANCES.—A hospitable lady
gave her young friends a party the other
night, and when round dances were proposed she strenuously objected; "but,"
she added, "if any of the boys want to
hug the girls, let them sit down on the
sofas and go right at it in earnest—but
no round dances, mind you." They went
at it, and seemed to enjoy themselves
every bivas much as if they had glided
in round dances all the evening. And
the girls are "just dying," as one of
them expressed it, for the lady to give
another party.

Killed and Wounded in Ancient and Modern Warfare.

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At the battle of Talavera, 1809, the loss in killed and wounded was one-eighth of those engaged. At Austerlin. 1805, it was one-seventh. At Malpia-quet, 1709, at Prague, 1709, and at Jens. 1806, it was one-sith. At Friedland wounded to make the property of the proper combined total of 169,000 combatants, giving a loss of more than one-third; while at Zorndorf, 1758, the most murderons buttle which history records in modern times, out of 269,01, 32,200 were stretched on the field at the close of the day. Let us now come to more recent times. The first great battle in which rilled firearms were used was Solferino. 1809, and when the war broke on it is was confidently predicted that the effects of the new warpon would be frightful; but the loss actually fell to one-deventually the control of the new warpon would be frightful; but the loss actually fell to one-deventually the control of the new warpon would be frightful; but the loss actually fell to one-deventually the control of the new warpon would be frightful; but the loss actually fell to one-deventually the same of the warpon, one side was armed with breech-loaders, the actual loss was further diminished to one-fitteenth. Finally we come to the last war, in which the proportions were—Worth, one-eleventh; Gravellotte, one-twelfth, and Sedan one-tenth. These figures may surprise many who, not un-asturally, imagined that improved weapons entailed hor imply that battles are not still sanguinary, but it is incontestable that they are much less so than they were.—Macuillan's Magazine.

New Spectes of Sheep.—From the Peruvian Andes some specimens of alseep have been received in England, being representatives of two rare and exists (Eng.) furnishes the following particulars respecting them:

The first are two fine white-wooled sheep, each having four long, massive horrs, two of which have a forward curve over the head, while the other two curve downward, under the eyes, giving the head asingular but handsoms appearance. Those was a speciance of the sea, and they are reported to be very lardy. The second lot them divides, while the other two curve downward, under the eyes, giving the head asingular but handsoms appearance. These was a first the first are two fine white-wooled sheep, each having four long, massive horrs, two of wh

and inhabit the highest and more exposed situations, and were imported by Mr. Anthony Gibbs, of London.

Indifference sometimes mar the character of men. A husband returns from his business at evening. During his absence, and throughout the livelong day, the wife has been busy with mind and hands preparing some little surprise, some unexpected pleasure, to make his nother, seemingly sees no more of what has been done to please him than if he were a blind man, and has nothing more to easy about it than if he were done him and the some of the heart an abiding sorrow day after day from causes like this, until in process of time the fire and eathusiasm of her coriginal nature have burned out, and the household.

A WONDERFUL MIXMONI.—Lamotte, a group from the fire and cathusiasm of her original pattern have burned out, and her heart an abiding sorrow day after day from causes like this, until in process of time the fire and eathusiasm of her original nature have burned out, and her work of the household.

A WONDERFUL MIXMONI.—Lamotte, a young Fruchman, who had been invited to hear Voltaire read one of his new plays, observed, when saked what he thought of it, that it was a pity the whole was not original. Yoltaire, had was borrowed. Lamotte named the econd secone of the fourth act, and recited the whole of it. Voltaire sat like one atomished at this remarkable fest, and had only to say, at last, that he had written that seene, as well as the rest of the drams. At last Lamotte relieved him by saying. When you read the manuscript, that seene pleased me so mach thas I received to retain it in my memory, and have done so, as you may perceive.

weal, beef or mutton, are an improvement to it.

Bran Sour, —Soak one quart of white beament to it.

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Bran Sour, —Soak one quart of white beam over night in warm water. Turn it off in the morning, and add three quarts of bedling water and one pend of pork, and bedl four of the hours. When the beam are well, purpled, strain through a sieve, and serve hot one separate dish. Season with an one separate dish became to not one the beat of the beat with a pleas all night in warm water, setting the pen of the season water water

with a flaky, short, upper and under crust.

Hists for Dessent. — Pulverized sugar is better than granulated for sponge-cake. Boiled custards with lemon jelly are excellent for tea. Mate a rich, well-shyored soft custard, and with a box of the sponger cake. The sponger cake the

roth. What a "Penstock" Is.

What a "Peastock" La

Several times during the past year
the Are Area has been saked by Beatern papers to explain what a "peastock"
is. The Philadelphia Chronicle can't
or the life of it make out the meaning
of the word, and Boston, with Worcetranspare to a superior of the life of it make out the meaning
of the word, and Boston, with Worcetransparent way. You go to a plumber
and tell him you want a family supply
of water. He fools round from six days
to six weeks, and his man comes and
dyrs a dich from some point in the beat
yard to the water main in patience left,
one end of an inch lead pipe is connected to the main, and the other end
cut short off wherever your designate is.
The last end is fitted with a stop-cock
and a wasto-cock, connected to a perpendicular pipe reaching to the surface
of the ground, and this latter pipe is
enclosed in a wooden box four inches
square. An iron rod run adown the box
beside the pipe to the stop-cock, and the
rod is fitted with a handle on cosside and a spout on two to three feel
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out of the spout and the Water Beat
have got a death-grip on you. Turn it
the other way, and the water stops. This
is called a penatock. Lead it into the
house and you can call it by any man't
you want to. The only "High the
bord of the prostock have been known
prefer to called. We have plenty
of time here to hunt up a name for
vercything, and time enough to pronounce long names slowly and intelligently. Penstocks have been known
prefer for a great many years, and Detect
will continue to use the word.— Bered
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Wher Jelly.—One paper, two onness, Cox's gelatine scaked one hour in compite took water; then pour over sequent boiling water. Pare the which was not possible to the property of the water of cines to the water of th

The Judge's Shorthorns.

Some curious stories are told of the serruption of Irish judges in the last century. One may be gives as an instance, Chief Justice Pyne, who was apposed to the fine of the fire of the f

nan.
"Indeed," cried the Chief Justice, in

"Indeed," cried the Chief Justice, in much surprise; "and where are you taking them now?" and where are you taking them now?" "There were graing in my master. The surprise is the sationary of t

At paring, he desired the hered to give the animals to his steward at Waterpark, and bade his coachman "drive on," which he did.

During the hearing of the action of the Chief Justice seemed at first quite in favor with the defendant, and that in favor with the defendant, and that gentleman modded say, "It's all right—law secured the judge." But as the case west on, and it was the province of the Chief Justice to charge the jury, he put the case seet on, and it was the province of the Chief Justice to charge the jury, he put the case see strongly for the plaintiff, that to the disamy of Mr. Weller, the jury brought in a verdict for Mr. Nangle without leaving the box, and the judge certified for immediate execution. Mr. Nangle and his counsel were, of course, quite satisfied. No exceptions were taken to the judge's charge, and the case was won.

When, on his return from the Munster Circuit, the learned judge arrived at Waterpark, his first question was: "Are the cattle all safe?" "Perfectly, my lord," replied the steward.

"Where have—you put the beasts I

steward.
"Where have you put the beasts I received when leaving for the Cork Asreceived when leaving for blue sizes?"
"They are where you left them, my

"They are where you lord.
"Where I left them—that is impossible!" exclaimed the Chief Justice.
"I left them on the road near Rathcor-

"I left them on the road near Rathcormac."

The steward was puzzled. He thought the wits of the Chief Justice were not so clear as those of a Chief Justice ought to be.

The steward left she was across the lawn to a grassy paddock, and there were found within twenty-five fine helifers, cropping the grass, as happy as if their late master still retained his property.

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faith in the integrity of that nuncuousary.

The judge's coach was no sooner out of sight than the hardsman turned his coach man the hardsman turned his case the same more in the familiar fields of Mr. Nangle, where they were reared.

The Chief Justice felt that he had been outwitted, but, of course, had no power of showing his disappointment. I hope it taught him a lesson, or that the whole story is but a legend of the Munster Circuit.

"I cannot that how the truth may be."

CURRANT JAM.

One pound and a quarter of sugar to one pound of clean picked and washed currants. Wash and boil together, gently, for one hour.

Our New York Fashion Notes.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1876

THE HOSTILE SAVAGES. - The intense ignorance of the Government respecting the force of the hostile Indians is only equaled by the unparalleled stupidity of the Indian Department in furnishing supplies, and in allowing traders to furnish arms and ammunition to the savages.
This is not mere assertion, it is a condition of things that has existed for years, and the fact has been patent to the whole country. Parent to the whole country. Remonstrance after remonstance has been made to io the whole country. Remonstrance after remonstance has been made to the Government by settlers on the frontier, but no heed was paid to the complaint about murdered wives and children, of stock run off and crops destroyed, because, as the pious Indian agents averred, the whites were to blame in the first instance. But now that he very flower of our army has been cut off, the whole country is aroused and demands that swift very assent and the stock of the country is aroused and demands that swift very according to the country of the country is a content with, but Father Mesplie, a Catholie missionary, who for more than forty years has labored among the Indians of Montana and I daho, a man of great observation and intelligence, and one well known to the Indian Department and considered high authority, in a recent letter to the Idaho Statesman, gives the following estimate, which is of far more importance than the guess-work estimates of the Indian Bareau, or the standard of the Indian Bareau, or the stand importance than the guess-work es-timates of the Indian Bureau, or the nistaken ideas of the War Depart-

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Father Mesplic put down the Sioux at 60,000, Crows 16,000, Blackfeet 20,000, Utes 35,000, and in addition there are the Brule, 0,001alla, Minniconjon, Yanctonnais, Uncpapa, Two Kettles, San Acres and Santoo bands. When they have no common enemy to fight they fight each other; but thow they are all united against what they term a common enemy, and will turn out all their warriors who will number at the lowest calculation fifty thousand. The Father says it is likely to be the most bloody Indian war in the history of our government.

r in the history of our government With all these facts before them With all these facts before them, the Indian Bureau, with its usual fatuity, is issuing to the Indians who pretend to be friendly, supplies of blankets, bacon and flour, which are immediately transferred to the hostile. There are numerous instances where tribes of Indians have become demi-civilized, as the Creeks, Choctaws and

tribes of Indians have become demi-civilized, as the Creeks, Choctawa and Cherokees and tribes in Northern New York, and while we are glad to see any advance toward civilization among the natives we must not lose sight of the fact that the hostile tribes in the Black Hills country are the most desperate and dangerous savages on the continent, and the government should take prompt and energetic steps, and enlist at least twenty thousand volunteers from the border States, who understand Intwenty thousand volunteers from the border States, who understand In-dian fighting and have many wrongs to avenge. They; in conjunction with our regular troops, can put an end to this war. It should be sharp and decisive, and the Indians whip-ped into submission.

OUR INDUSTRIAL WONDERS. one glances at some of the industrial achievements of our country, the conclusion is irresistibly arrived at that the United States is a "great' ountry-great in the creation and development of the elements of material prosperity, and showing re-markable illustrations of national character and appetencies. There are figures that daze in this respect, and in this centennial year it is proper to present some of them. For instance, in 1875, according to one suthority, there were not less than 154,767,000 pounds of domestic wood manufactured into various kinds of goods, employing nearly 100,000 hands, and the wages paid to the operatives amounted in round numbers to \$25,000,000, the capital invested heing about \$100,000,000, while the combined power necessary to the realization of this branch of operative industry is equal to the applied force of \$95,000 hourses, capable of carding \$875,500 pounds of wool per day. Yet there was not a machinery made woolen shirt in the American camp during the Revolution. In the matter of cottom manufactures, one hundred years after the declaration of American Independence, in 1875. instance, in 1875, according to one

18.6, not less than 1,722,000,000 yards of cotton goods, including 724,000,000 yards of sheeting, 247,000,000 yards of sheeting, 247,000,000 yards of prints were produced in the United States, 21,212,000 hales of raw cotton were consumed, being manipulated by 186,000 looms and 10,000,000 spin-dles, giving employment to fully 135,000 persons, whose wages amount to 235,000,000 annually, the capital necessity to realize all this approximating \$140,000,000, and the value of all products about \$175,000,000. Were we inclined to indulge in a geographical estimate of the production of this branch of industry, the yards of sheeting, twilled and print goods produced in the year lying in the doorway of the centennial year would be sufficient, if put into one piece, to encircle the earth at the equator over thirty-nine times, beginning at a given point, with enough left over to stretch from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Touching the improved resources of the people, contrasted with one hundred years ago, when the American army suffered in camp for the want of shirts, shoes, etc., shows that in the matter of clotting that the overcoats supplied to the soldiers of the late war numbered 2,218,917, a quantity that would have been sufficient to obstruct the army movements under General Washington, and nearly enough to provide an overcoat to one-third of the voters in the United States to-day. In fact, the people are better elothed to-day than were the kings of the world two hundred years ago.

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The industrial wonders of single States too, are really surprising in this centennial year. Pennsylvania and Massachusetts excel in manufactures, New York and Illinois make astonishing exhibits in agriculture, but it has remained for California to cap the climax in the production of the necessaries of life. That State, settled only thirty-five years ago, is already competing with the vast empire of Russia in wheat. The most careful estimates set down the wheat crop of the present year at 1,000,000 tons, 700,000 tons of which will be available for export. According to the San Francisco Bulletin, to convey this vast mass of human food to Europe, 700 ships of 1,000 tons each would be required. Sailing in sight, or 20 miles apart, this fleet would extend 14,000 miles, or more than half around the globe. Loaded on wagons of two tons each, the procession would extend from San Francisco to New York, following the sinusities even of the Central and Union Pacine Railroads, the noses of the leaders of each wagon touching the tail-board of the one in front. In this calculation we allow only 49 feet to each toam. If the countries to which this vast crop will be sold use grain as liberally as we do, California has produced enough of bread this year to feed five millions of people besides her own.

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Finat action by Congress on the Chinese question for this session has been taken this week, as foreshadowed last Saturday by the Sanate passing House bill applying \$75,000 for expenses of the Congressional investigation on the Pacific coast during recess. The national Republican committee have printed twenty-five thousand copies of Sargent's speech on the evils of Chinese immigration, which will be distributed throughout the country as eampaign documents. documents.

documents.

A committee find that the New Orleans custom house has been corruptly minninged by Collector Casey, the Fresident's brother-in-law; that these abuses were found to be so glaring two years ago, that the removal of Casey was recommended, and that under the pressure then made he did tender his resignation, which the President refused to accept, and thereby declined to interfere with the terrible maladministration of affairs, which has continued to grow worse, both in Federal and State matters.

The rapid increase of small-new

LATEST NEWS.

Gold in New York, 111 7-8.

Legal tenders in Portland—buy ing 801, selling 201. Congress not adjourned yet. All cavalry on duty in Kansas, Texas and Indian Territory, have been ordered to join Terry and Crook

Commodore Garnier in his will left one million dollars for the sup-port of the opposition ferry to Staten Island from New York.

Island from New York.

Employees of the Interior Department were notified on the 31st ult., that those who continued in the service do so at the risk of further remuneration; Congress having failed to provide for expenses.

Bullion has been required. The

Belknap has been acquitted. The vote standing 35 for conviction and 25 against—less than two-thirds. Sixteen new cases of small pox reported in San Francisco on the 1st., and six deaths from it.

A tornado passed over Cass Co., Mo., on the 1st inst., destroying several houses and injuring crops. Mrs. Gen. Webb and an infant killed. Lord Dufferin left Ottawa on the 31st ult., for British Columbia.

Vanderbilt is considerably worse

Vanderbilt is considerably worse. A telegram of July 28th says: Crook feels that he is going to have a hard time fighting, but intends to make it decisive. It is said that there are at least 6,000 warriors in the field, and it is thought the Sioux may have received accessions from the Sioux in the British provinces which might swell the hostile forces to 10,000. The Sioux, if driven to the wall by the troops, will go north and take refuge in the British provinces.

Report of Crook's defeat a canard.

Report of Crook's defeat a canard. During last week 457 deaths co-courred in New York city. The births numbered 416. Poker Schenck says that the men-tion of his name in connection with Congressional nomination for his district is, he declares, not only with-out his concurrence, but in spite of reiterated assurances that he will not accept any official capacity, which news is pleasing to the public. Senator Humlin has a plan for re-

which news is pleasing to the public. Senator Humlin has a plan for re-establishing the fast mail, which he will annex to a post route bill that is now under consideration by the postal committee.

Official returns made to the bureau of statistics show that during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1876, there arrived in the United States 22,572 (Chinese immigrants, of whom on IV)

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Chinese inmigrants, of whom only
250 were females.
Grasshoppers have completely
overrun and destroyed the crops of
Western Minnesots.
In many wheat fields around Dubuque, Iowa, the reaper was put to
work last week and abandoned, the work last week and abandoned, the grain not being worth harvesting. Farmers must rely on their old erops or buy grain for bread. Not one in ten will raise enough for family use. This condition of the crop extends throughout Dubuque, Delaware and Jackson counties, and is the worst failure known in years. Floods, chinch bugs and Hessian flies have done their work completely.

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John Lawless, recently arrested at
San Francisco for conducting the
business of shipping young girls to
Portland, Ogn., to become inmates
of houses of ill-repute has been held
to answer in the sum of ten thousand dollars.

REV. D. Sires will preach in Chimacum Valley Sunday, 11 A. M., August 6th, and at Port Ludlow, same evening.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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Nicaraguan Ship Anita. NEITHER THE MASTER, OWNERS, NOR the undersigned Agents of the above named ship will be responsible for any debts contracted by the officers or crew, during her

stay on Puget Sound.
E. S. FUWLER & CO., Agents.
W. E. COLDETY, Master.
Port Townsend, June 29, 1878.

Nicaraguan Ship Sarah.
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SUMMONS.

In the District Court of the Third Juneal, District of the Territory of Washington holding terrise at Port Townsend, for the Court of t

To WILLIAM T. ARMSTRONG and CHARLES
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A ONE-HORSE DUMP-CART

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BOOK & JOB WORK

LOCAL NEWS.

A NOTICEABLE EVENT.—Last Sunday night the Cyrus Walker arrived here from Needs by the principal give Makali Indians from the deservation, who had been permitted by their Agent to come here in search of work.

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The construction of the new principal give work for our farmers in move long grass. They have already filled three barns on the reservation with has, and res slid to be expert movers. We believe this is the first time in the annuals of our Territory. They have already filled three barns on the reservation with has, and the fact a richest much excition the management at the reservation. Here is an an annual management of the product of the

ties will be encouraged by getting the employment they seek.

A SKENING STOUT.—We saw on the street, last week, a man whose lower lip and a part of the chin was entirely eaten away by disease. The demanded bone and great bere gunless teetil garing out, with the same properties of the same properties of hideous repulsiveness we do not wish to look upon again. This man, whose same, we understand, is John N. Young, has recently been parloned out of the positionitary at Stellaccom, where he can be sufficiently been parloned out of the positionitary at Stellaccom, where he can be sufficiently been parloned out of the positionitary at Stellaccom, where he can be sufficiently been parloned out of the positionitary at Stellaccom, where he can be parloned by the parloned out of the positionitary at Stellaccom, where he can be parloned by the parloned out of the positionity at Stellaccom, where he can be parloned by the stellaccom, which is not set the stellaccom, which is the stellaccom and the st

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FINE I: A: STAFF.—On Tuesday last, Capt. Joint iter-superintended the crection of tiel. I hest flagstaff on the Sound, in front. (1 c) hest flagstaff on the Sound, in rew hotel, ag, the head of Union Wha. This flagstaff is one hundred and crenity-three feet above the ground, to een linches in diameter at the base also the start at the top, surmounted with a gift. I, and is undoubtedly one of the flagstaff in the Territory.

THERE will be an auction of goods of every description at Learned's Variety Store to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock, and every Saturday evening thereafter until further notice.

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SAN JUAN.—A townsman who has recently made a brief sojourn on this fartuned island boriering the Canal de Haro,
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WISHING to be relieved of saloon keeping as soon as possible I hereby notify those who are indebted to me to please come forward and settle. Others who have any claims will foreward the same tor payment.

J. G. STEIDLING.
Port Townsend, J. G. STEIDLING.

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Marine Intelligence.

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The arrival of the Orzero and Union at Val-possibe with Immber from Fuger Sound is re-Lumber charters from Callao to the Sound and back, are now rimine at 28 per thousand. Afford to John Rosenfeld. It is probable that cheen and British Columbia. The number of vessels belonging to or bound corally lost and missing during the month of June 1s 20, of which 16 were wrecked, 2 aban-ing. The list conjunies a discense, 3 ships, 2 barks, 5 brigs, and 18 schooners, whose total \$80,000.

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The Farmer's Doughter. The birds are singing everywhere, The winds are soft and wooing, And Mary, in brewing chair, Hears o'er the white dove's coning, Hears o'er the white dove's coning, What can the last be doing?

Her cheek is fairer than the rose. Her societies bird-notes trilling. She sews and sings, and sings and sews Her home with music filling: while steadily her needle goes. As though her bands were willing.

Where Nature pours her cup of balm O'er earth and air and water, Has she no power your soul to charm, That thus in doors you lotter? "Behold ny answer in my palm," Replies the farmer's daughter.

Man The Life-Boat!

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AN ENGINEER'S CONFESSION.

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I never had belonged to any of the railway clubs of the hadn't been for Tanlyy, craby was a nephew of our Division of the the continuent of the continuent

know, we were good friends. Once he said to me:
"You ought to belong to the Railway Scientific Club Gudden."
"Never heard of it," said I.
"We meet once a forningth," he replied, "and have a jolly good time. We want practical, thinking men of your sort, and I'll propose you if you like." I was found of such things, and I had ideas that I fancied might be worth known thing. But the engineer doean't have many days or nights to himself, and the both would have one evening a forrigging from Joe. I said:
"Ask whom?" he said. "Joe."
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"If every man had asked his wife, every man's wife would have said, 'Can't spare you, my dear,'" said

very man's wife would have said;

Can't mare you, my dear," said

Granby.

But I made no answer. At home I

told Joe. She said:
"I shall miss you, Ned. But you do
love such things, and if Granby belongs
to it they must be superior men.

So I said yes, and Granby proposed
me. Thursday fortnight I went with
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the evening was the supper.

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out, and they were listened to. I made
sharp hits, and indulged in repartee;
told stories, and even came to puns. I
heard somebody say, "Granby, by
George, that's a man worth having. I
thought him dull af first." Yet I knew
it was better to keep quiet Ned Gran
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breast.

"You have been deceiving me," said
Joe. "I suspected it, but wasn't sure.
A scientific club couldn't smell like a

bar-room."
"Which means that I do," said I.
"And look like one," said Joe, as she locked herself and baby in a spare bed-

room.
One night I was dressed in my Sunday suit, ready to go to the club, when yo tood before me.

"No.l," she said, "I never had a fault to find with you before. You wo been kind, good and loving always, but I should be sorry we over met if you go on in this way. Don't ask what I mean—you know."
"It's only club night," said I.
"It will grow," said she.
Then she put her arms around my neck.

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years; don't throw them away. Now, if you don't care for my love, don't ruin yourself."

My little Joe! She spoke from her heart, and I bent over and kissed her.

"Don't be afraid, child; I'll never pain you again."

And I meant it; but at 12 o'clock that night I felt I had forgotten my promise I couldn't go home to Joe. I made up my mind to sleep on the club sofo, and leave the place in sood the next had never don't feel my brain real as it had never don't feel my brain real as it had never don't feel my brain real as it had never don't feel my brain real as it had never don't have brain a knowledge of the soon of the soo

shareholders; he was bidding two timid girls addien.

"Good-by, Kittie; good-by, Lua." I i heard him say; "don't be nervous. The San Francisco" in the selection of the selectio

my children, all cold and dead!

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well tetore it; I felt it crush me to atoms.

"His head is extremely hot," said somebody.
I opened my eyes and saw my wife.
"How do you feel?" said she. "A little better?"
I was so astonished and rejoiced at the sight of her that I could not speak at first. first.
"I must be crushed to pieces," said
"for the train went over me; but I

"Joe," I cried, "tell me what's hap

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It was only a dream; only an awful dream. But I had lived through it as though it were a reality.

Is there a Bible in the house?" said I.

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"Are we heathens?" asked Joe.

"Give it to me this moment, Joe."
She brought it, and I put my hand on it, and took the oath (too solemn to be repeated here) that what had happened should never occur again. And if the "San Francisco" ever comes to grief, the verdict will not be, as it has been so often, "The engineer was drunk."

Fortune's Freaks.

"Miss Grundy," in a late letter from Washington, says: Apropos of an instance of roverse of fortune, Postmaster-General Jewell recently spoke most feelingly to a lady who applied to him for a clerkship. She is the daughter of a member of the Cabinet under a former administration, a gentleman of large means, who lived in great state in Washington, and subsequently was Minister to one of the most important courts of Europe, where also he had, as the court of the cabinet of the cabinet and the same court of the cabinet and the th

The Presidents of the United States

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During the eighty-eight years which have elapsed since the organization of the Federal Government, there have energiated Presidents of the United States. Fifteen of them were elected to the Presidency by the people, and three—Tyler, Fillmore and Johnson—were elected Vice-Presidents of General Harrison; Fillmore, on the death of General Harrison; Fillmore, on the death of General Harrison; Fillmore, on the death of General Haylor; and Johnson, after the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

Nine States—six of them Northern, and three Southern—have furnished the eighteen Presidents. Virginia has had five of them—Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and Tyler.

Tennessee has had three—Takonon—Folk and Johnson. Massachan Quiney All the Company of the Company

had two—John Adams and John Quincy
Adams; New York two—Van Buren and
Fillmore; Illinois two—Lincoin and
Grant.

New Hampshire has had one—Pierce;
Pennsylvania one—Buchanan; Louisiana one—Taylor; and Ohio one—Harrison.

As between the North and the South,
the Presidents have been divided with
absolute impartiality; nine of them—
Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroo, Jackson, Tyler, from below Mason
and Diton's line; and nine—John Adans, John Quincy Adams, Van Buren,
Harrison, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan,
Lincoin and Grant—having been elected
from Northern States.

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published a copy of the laws of that institution as they were 225 years ago.
The regulations specify the way in
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I, "for the train went over me; but I feel no pain."

"There he goes about the train again," that he goes about the train again," Why, I tried to move—there was nothing the matter with me. I was in my room; opposite to me was a crib, in which my child was saleep. My wife and child were safe. Was I delirious, or what could it be?

Self-Crimination.

Persons under suspicion of crime have frequently been known to confess guilt when they have afterward been proven innocent, being urged to make false confession by incentives, the force of which is difficult to estimate, or even to acknowledge at all, but which, neverther the state of the control of the c

fortunate Perry family was fully proven, but, alsa! too late.

A LADY ON SLEEPING CARS.—A lady traveler writing about sleeping cars and her experience on the same, says: "I'very the control of the provided of the control of the con

and we can ask nothing more of you in the way of luxury and restril ease.

An ASTONISHED CASHIER, — One of the Boston bank have just selected a cashier. He announced his intention of running the institution on a sound basis. He proposed especially to lock after paper presented for discount. A well-known customer brought in a nota. The cashier examined it vigilantly, and, in a quiet, patronizing way, said: "Canny "Ye give most think it necessary" "Ye give ment to that was gone about an hour, and brought back a list of names full two yards long, which were pasted to the note. There were ten millions on the paper which he handed to the astonished cashier. In the meanwhile the official had learned something about his customer. He blushad, tore off the names and pessed the paper to the credit of his outstomer.

A room place for a hungry pig—The trough of the sea.

Useful Hints.

A writer in the Cincinnati Gazzii.

recommends a cure for epileptic fig.
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fering more than twenty years. Ho is
now in good health. The following is
the remedy: Take of bromide of potassa two and one-half ounces, dissolved
in one pint of rain water. Done, a tablespoonful three times a day before
cating. Should your throat become
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containing a slight proportion of starch. Take the lace from the bag and stretch
it out to dry.

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COCOANUT CARE.

Use three cups of flour, two cups of powdered sugar, one cup of milk, one-half cup of butter, three eggs, two teaspoonfuls cream tartar, one of soia, one grated cocoanut; beat butter and sugar to a cream, add the eggs well beaten, sift the cream tartar with the flour, dissolve soda in the milk, stir in last the grated nut, bake in a carefully heated oven, taking care not to open the oven door too often, as a cake will never be as light

SPLENDID CARE.

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Use three cups of sugar, two of but-ter, six of flour, one of sour milk, or sweet, with a little croam, five eggs, untmeg, and a little fruit of any kind, one teaspoonful of sods, two of croam tartar; two loaves.

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PLAXEED LEMONADE—GOOD FOR COLDS.

Pour one quart boiling water over four tablespoonfuls of flaxseed. Steep, not boil, three hours; cover closely while steeping; then strain, sweeten to taste, and add the pince of two lemons, putting in more water if too thick to be agreeable.

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Two recipes are given for removing spots of mould on fabries—one by first rubbing them over with butter, and atterward applying potasa moistened with a little water, and then rubbing the spot, when every trace of it will disable the spot, when every trace of it will disable the spot of the spot when every trace of it will disable the spot of the s

avoid the serious objection of weakening and rotting of the fibre.

CURHARY JELUS.

There are many methods of making jelly, but the one we give is always perfectly satisfactory and never fails. The most important of all considerations are understood to the property of the construction of the construction of the considerations are fully ripe. This, more than anything calle, is the real secret of success or failure in all cases. When "dead ripe they contain less gelatine, and often fail to jelly on that account, though everything in the whole process may seem to have been done just right.

Put the clean currants in a large pan stems and all and mash them finely that the contained of the contained the contained and mash them finely add one pound of crushed sugar. Put in a porcelain-lined kettle and set over the fire. Stir often till the sugar is dissolved, then boil gently for twenty minutes, skimming often; then pour into jelly glasses to cool. If the currants are taken in just the right state, the jelly will begin to form thickly around the edge of the boiling liquy, before the second of the contained of the con

SPICED CURRANTS.

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Four quarts ripe currants, three and a half pounds brown sugar, one pint of vinegar, one of ground clores, one of ground cinnamon, half a grated nutmeg. Boil all these together for an hour, stirring often. This is most delicious served with mutton or venison.

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Bruise the currants and strain off the juice, to one quart of which add two quarted of the property of

not burn.

'CURRANT BRANDY.

To every gallon of juice add two quarts of decodrized pure spirits and four pounds of sugar. Cover losely, Let it stand three months, then strain through fine lineus, and cork tight. All fruit brandles are made in the same way. French brandy can be used in sated of spirits, if preferred.

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The following recipe for a 'constatis' one of the best for the farm and homehold: Take four parts gum arabic, three parts starch and one part sugar. Reduce to a fine powder and mix redl. The powder should be kept current for use mix a little of the two der with water to every ounce of which ten does of glycerine have been added.

A CRIMOTS CASH.—The wife of I. Amskell, a wealthy Albany brever, obtained a divorce from him in 1870. She was granted \$50,000 alimony, of which \$20,000 was paid in cash, and the rest in a mortgage. In 1874 they were remarried, and the wife gave back the mortgage. In 1876 they were ready to part again. The wife began a recover the mortgage case of the case. T. Hoffman was middle the second marriage was null and the second marriage was null and the second marriage was find the marry again while his divorced with the case of the case. The case is the case of the case

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The Catholics have now 365 churches in Rome.

The present number of churches in London is 802, an increase of 76 the past year.

The American Adventists who are working in Switzerland have begun the publication of a French monthly paper. They issue 2000 copies of the first number.

The Congregational General Con-ference of Massachusetts has passed a resolution recommending the use of unfermented wine at communion.

The colored Roman Catholics of Washington have just completed a new church, which is larger and more beautiful than any other Catholic church in the national capital.

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The Methodist mission in Mexico has been so successful that a number of Spanish publications are to be Issued by the Book Concern in New York. An illustrated religious paper will also be issued in the Spanish beauters.

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The Christian Statesman makes
the extraordinary statement that the
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are in some places undermining the
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The New York Observer pithily remarks: "The excessive use of jaw in religion is positively detrimental to growth in grace. The gospel of gush is not the gospel for the day."

The Churchman informs its readers that the New Testament Revision Committee have struck out as "spurious," the last seven verses of the final chapter of Mark's gospel, including the statement "He that believeth not shall be damned," &c.

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