A CITY OF EATERS, DRINKERS, FISHERS AND KNITTERS. Some Very Interesting Facts about the Harbor of Ostend, its Defenses and its Fisheries. OSTEND, September 26, 1880. Ostend is one of the best ports of the North Sea. In a maritime point of view it owes it privileged situation to the natural shelter which the stroom-bank gives to its roadstead. It is at present proposed to of the sea decreases, and when it has atentirely shelter its roadstead by a break- tained its lowest level, the ecluses are water constructed on the stroom-bank. This which ships would find an excellent shelter the Peruvian Government, the tonnage of vessels entered at Ostend has considerably increased. There are constantly seen in down with a ferocity which promises to this port vessels coming directly from the carry everything with them. The ama-Peruvian islands which discharge from a teur fishing men and women, on learning thousand to twelve hundred tons of this that the torrent is to last an hour and the wood of the north, and the im-

OSTEND AGAIN.

hard and produces a bright fire with no anxious men who constantly risk their every one in a congregation of 1,800 per- engine of thirty-horse power. To support smoke and little flame ; it is, in fact, dearer than any other. The harbor of Ostend receives, besides, vessels filled with grain for the brewery and distillery, for the beer of Ostend is guare yards is for the brewery and distillery. Should the grank hand its constantly through hundreds of square yards of Ostend is constantly through hundreds of square yards is pread t of Ostend is quite famous, and is consumed assisted by sailors pulling ropes attached in fearful quantities, considering it is sold to them as they rush along the estacade, being washed in fresh air and absorbing sessed a total illuminating power of for three and four sous per a great beer while others, at the same time they manage pure oxygen to cleanse and invigorate the 90,000 candles, or 30,000 for each tower. glass, and the town is nearly half filled their sails, use their oars. During the day body. This real internal cleansing is a An idea of the effect produced by the ilwith sailors who are as "dry as a fish." the horizon is

In fact all of the inhabitants seem to spend their entire time in eating and drinking. Whose sails seem as numerous as stars in They cat a hearty breakfast in the mornthe sky. Ostend is a very important fish ing, two dinners during the day and a supper in the evening, and at meals and bedepot, and aside from fishing in the tide, There is another beer much appreciated the codfish. In good years this fishing by the inhabitants of Ostend, called Bavaria beer, which has a peculiar taste of its own, but tishing reaches about two millions and a dearer and far less popular than the other. half of francs. The Belgians are not the After learning the meaning of estaminet, half of francs. The Belgians are not the only fishermen who seek Ostend as a market for their wares, for the three large conclusion that the entire city is a collecbasins along the wharf are filled with boats tion of drinking saloons. Along the basins which extend from the Estacade along the bearing the flags of France, Norway, Swebank and make a gentle turn as far up as den and England. Many French boats are the depot, are situated houses, mostly hotels | marked Honfleur, Trouville, Havre and so and taverns for the fishermen and sailors, on. Besides these numerous fishing-boats all bearing the inscription "Estaminet." there is the magnificent steamer which The quay is very long, and yet there exists there is the magnificent steamer which Ostend to Dover, to be seen on the wharf. not one single house without this word in-Then a beat which runs to London and scribed many times on the walls. There back twice a week, carrying both passenare many foreign vessels in the port, and many different languages are heard, and gers and freight, to say nothing of the different boats loaded with coal and although these dwellings may indicate their wares in some foreigner's native tongue, the guano, that the entire wharf is ex-

retired and created an excessively strong current in the port, and it was this cur rent which constantly hollowed the chan nel, and which maintained the depth. Since the work of man has opposed bar riers to these invading waters, these sub merged lands have become rich prairies and excellent grounds for cultivation. But the natural current having been suppressed, it was necessary to establish it artificially so as to maintain the depth of the port. On that account were the ecluses de chasse constructed, which establishments are ormed of two distinct parts : the first, the ecluses proper, and the second a re-serve basin. At each high tide of spring

partment this week to sanitary matters relating to the household, and besprak for water, the reserve basin is filled, and one these extracts from Dr. Harris' " Hampton that operation accomplished the ecluses Tract" careful consideration : are closed. On the other hand the water THE SICK ROOM .- There is something riven off from the bodies and in the excre mental matters of sick people which tends opened and the inclosed water rushes into piece of work, similar to those of Cherbourg and Plymouth, would transform the road-rtead of Oxtend into a safety roadstead in the set of the he port with rare violence and chases into estacade, are startled by the voice of the sick lay should be both cleansed and disin- of base ball in the evening, long after the during the heavy weather of the main sea. owner of the nets who cries to them to fected, during the sickness and immedi-sun's rays should be dispelled by natural Since the house of Ran, Van den Abeele & quickly raise them as the ecluses have been ately after the removal of the patients. darkness. The real significance of the oc-Co. is grantee of the sale of guanos from opened. There is then great hurrying and The clothing and vessels used by the sick casion, however, was the first public experiexcitement as the cylinders are turned and of any fever or infectious malady should be ment in illustration of a new system of the nets fly up into the air to escape the

THE HOUSEHOLD.

OMY-ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

Sanitary Matters.

We give up the usual space of this de-

great current whose waters come tumbling before removal.

necessity of health and safety which no lumination may be best conveyed by stating human being has a right to interfere with the fact that a flood of mellow light or diminish

stream is used for these purposes, its actual purity and protection should be looked

iter at once, and the fact should be set-HOME ADORNMENT AND DOMESTIC ECONtled by the family physician or some other competent person—that the water is pure and the means of its protection against any foul soakage are suffi-Correspondents of this department will not be in ited in their epistles, but conciseness is prefe able, and but one side of a page must be writte upon. Questions pertinent to this departmen will be answered in this column.] ment. If any fertile field, or a privy, a cellar, a barn, stable or pig-sty drains towards the well or stream, there should be some means of protection devised, or another and safer source of supply of water

tridges being delivered somewhat to the be sought. The utensils, such as pails and side of the weapon, and, therefore, out of pitchers, in which the water used for line with its axis. The firing-handle was irinking is contained, should be kept conplaced at the other side, and the barrels stantly clean ; and when any sickness ocand working parts were more or less ex-posed. All this has now been altered, and curs in a house, the drinking cups used by the sick should be unused by other persons. the modified gun presents several new teatures. In the ten-bareled weapon,

LIGHTING TOWNS BY ELECTRICITY.

A novel exhibition of electric light was to produce disease. All diseases of the made at Strawberry Hill, Nantasket beach, inches in length and 61 inches mean outside diameter. Each barrel is 18 inches in being that of a howitzer. The crankhandle is now placed in the rear, instead of iring mechanism the speed of the revolution of the gun and the rapidity of its fire horoughly disinfected in the sick chamber, | illuminating towns by electricity. It conminute, the ordinary rate of rapid firing templates an innovation of startling magni-

eng 750 rounds per minute. That it is FRESH AIR .- Every person must have tude. The plan is to illuminate the streets well able to fire the larger number appears from 25 to 100 cubic feet of fresh air sup. of a city-in fact, the whole atmosphere probable from the rapidity with which it phied every minute. That is, if a person around and above the buildings-that the was manipulated with dummy cartridges were to be placed in a small room measur. use of any light whatever in the house will precions article, and Ostend has become a fishing in the meantime is impossible, con- ing ten feet from floor to ceiling and being be rendered unnecessary. This end is to feeding is now effected from magazines or place of importation of the first order for the guano of Peru. The port of Os. end of that time and make up the ten, brought into such an apartment should be brought into such an apartment should be ong cases, each capable of containing 40 cartridges. The case is placed vertically tend carries on an important trade in twenty or thirty minutes which may yet sufficient to refill it every ten minutes if ers some 200 feet high, and placed over the center of the lock-chamber of the belong to them; for one pays twenty sous the person were seriously sick, and at least at intervals, say four to the square mile, gun, and the cartridges fall directly into portation of English coal is regularly made an hour for the privilege of using a net. every forty minutes if perfectly well, while through a city. The desired effect is to be through several steamers coming from The sand constantly forms a high bank the external atmosphere was pure and produced by using lamps of an illuminating the receivers. As soon as one case is mptied another takes its place, there Newcastle and Sunderland. As may be supposed, this importation of English coal by Ostend creates a strong competition in the neighborhood of Gand and Courtrai, whose noise forms a monotonous acbeing two attendants required, one for this work and the other to turn the handle. The barrels and locks revolve together, but in addition to this action the locks whence the important coals of Belgium are companiment to the noise of the waves. body bathed with fresh air-sufficiently for calculated to furnish a basis on which one whence the important coars of beightin are extracted and dispersed throughout Ger-many and France. The BEST COAL To be procured in France is the Charleroi, a coal from the mines of Belgium, which is bedge ad each method interesting and exciting the description of the most interesting and exciting many and France. To be procured in France is the Charleroi, a coal from the mines of Belgium, which is have a forward and backward motion. the barrels are in motion from left to right lives, spend oftentimes a whole hour bat- eons, at the rate of nearly 100 cubic feet the lamps were erected three wooden towand so long as the crank-handle is revolved tling with the winds and waves before every minute, without any noticeable cur- ers 100 feet high and 500 feet apart, so as and continuously. Should the crank-hanof mucous membrane, for the purpose of disposed twelve in a group, and posdle be turned in a reverse direction no harm results to the gun, as the interior form of the receivers admits of reversing the motion without danger of jamming the cases. The traversing arrangement has also been simplified, and lateral play can thrown upon the field enabled the ball-

be given to the storm of bullets that can DISINFECTANTS .- Disinfectants are not players, between 8 and half-past 9 o'clock, be delivered uniformly with the firing of substitutes for cleanliness and the use of to complete a game of nine innings. The the piece. It will thus be seen that the per in the evening, and at meals and be-tween meals drink their Ostend beer. There is another here much appreciated gun has been greatly modified and imthe codfish. In good years this fishing produces about two millions of kilo-grammes of codfish. The produce of tide-tion. The chemical and other agents which proved, and reports from America show it to be capable of some very remarkable accuracy of fire. Dr. Gatling has made are employed for this anitary purpose are termed disinfectants, but they are not one of these guns for our own Governalike, and will not be applicable alike un-der all circumstances. The sulphate of number of errors due to an imperfect light ment, which will fire the Boxer cartridge, although he prefers the more solidly-mad zinc (white vitriol) is a powerful and easily applied disinfectant, and entirely safe to use. It is colorless, produces no stain, and was innumerable. Fly balls des ending easily, but when batted a long dis-A VICE THAT IS SAPPING MANHOOD. readily dissolves. In the sick-room, and tance it was much easier and safer whenever the boiling of the clothing to get the ball by chasing it after from the patients is necessarily de- it struck the ground. The fact, howa thought to the injurious effects of cigarlayed, the infectious virus in them can be destroyed by packing them in a solution of 4 ounces of sulphate of sity of the light over that which previous zine to the gallon of water. In the care of experiments have disclosed. To the speccontagious and infections dieases it is best to have this white zinc vitriol on hand for to have this white zine vitriol on hand for disinfecting clothing. But the boiling of all clothing and cloths which have been all clothing and cloths which have been

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CURRENT ITEMS.

Dr. J. Hammond Trumbull, of Hartford, as taken upon himself the useful task of performances; both as regards rapidity and translating the meaning of the Indian names of towns, rivers, etc., in New England. It is even betting that the first one he strikes means firewater. It is gratifying to know that a suit

against an administrator for an estate in Hartford, Conn., who was not doing tle square thing, resulted in the recovery of \$10,000. The fact that all but \$500 of the If the youth of the present day gave but amount went for lawyers' fees should not be overlooked in the general joy, however. ette-smoking, and sturdily tried to avoid A "Saturday" to Monday" ticket from the pernicious habit, we are convinced that Rome to Vesuvius is now "all the go" in both their mental and moral well-being the Eternal City, and a large restaurant

would be vastly improved. It has been has been established on the mountain, at often stated by good authority that the in- the foot of the cone, for the benefit of ex-

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the city is this magical word found, marked on the walls of hotels, cafes and restaurants, and although the sides may be filled packed and sent off to Bruxelles, to Gerin the most conspicaous place. In the language of the country, estaminet means its definition may be divided into two

ALONG THE QUAY

grew louder and their cheeks became flushed, but their fingers did not stop. After a time they separated and each woman went off with her good man, and while walking close to the water's edge she continued to give him, doubtless, mostex. instinct, for whatever their occupation with their brains, their fingers faithfully perform their work unaided. The women in Normandy, who make lace, laugh and converse constantly while moving numerous bobbins back and forth over

EXQUISITE PATTERNS

Of vines and flowers. "Do you never make a mistake?" I asked one of them. "Oh. never. I have been at it from the time I was four years old, and if my head were cut off I am sure my fingers would go on with the work." Little girls of seven years old may be seen on the door steps of their dwelling at Ostend (the women and children seem to live on the door steps), who, with stockings on needles almost as large as themselves, are busy knitting away with strict attention to their work and thoughtful looks, as though Jack Frost were to be forever cut off from pinching their father's toes. The stockings worn by the poorer people of Ostend are invariably composed of two colors, one of tember 15th. which ends at the ankle, and whose utility or beauty I have not had explained to me, but as they all wear low shoes this pecu-liarity could not fail to attract my atten-tion. The Flemish language is said to become more and more restricted, and will eventually disappear to make place for the French, which constantly gains ground throughout the country. It is difficult to decide as to whether the language resembles German or English the most, and as a written language may be said to be a compromise between the two; however, to hear it spoken you are at first confident that it is English, and you concentrate your attention thinking you have not heard distinctly, for the intonations and accent are exactly the same. About eighty years ago all the land in the neighborhood of Ostend was

FLOODED TWICE A DAY At each high tide. This inundation ex-

estaminet is an acknowledged general term. ceedingly animated all day long. Rails Not only on the quay, but in the heart of extend from the depot to the wharf, where with the names of all known beverages, many and France, so that it is difficult to obtain the best fish at Ostend, and the marwords : beer and genevieve. These houses supplied and living is very cheap, particularly if one does not drink wine, which is

COVERED WITH THESE BOATS.

very dear, owing to the duties on entry. Look as much alike as one pea like another; they are all two stories high, are painted they are forced to take wine, yellow, contain on their door steps women as no beer is given and water is not alknitting stockings, with children clinging market and foire. Early in the morning around their knees, while larger ones play the train brings little merchants to town on the sidewalk, and the interior is filled with their brooms, tin pans, yarn and with sailors smoking their pipes over their other articles of household need, which are beer-glasses. On Sundays the sounds of all placed in the large square called La hand-organs are heard through the open Place d'Armes, and there the good house. windows, and on looking through the wives come to choose their needful articles. yawning door you will perceive men and Themarket, which takes place twice a week, women with their hats and bonnets on, just as they came from church, all dancing when there is a splendid display of vegewith measured treads, and with a serious-tables, fruits and poultry. One of the features of the market is the sale of popuexecution of the gravest acts of their lives. | lar songs in the Flemish language, sung by The Flemish seem to be a taciturn race, talk very little, and the beer they consume in such great quantities renders them too d stupid to dispute or quarrel. permit, and at the same time distribute the Like the German women, a woman at Os- printed papers in their hands for the sum tend is never seen without a stocking in her hand, and should her hands be otherwise burdened you may be sure the stock-the crowd with all the power of her lungs, near, and that the fingers and as these musicians are sometimes quite ache to clutch at it. They are seen knit- near each other, the noise of the singing of walking along the wharf talking to their husbands or scolding their children. I one the most delightful harmony to be heard. morning saw a number of women, in com- The people of Ostend are very cleanly, and pany with fishermen, stand around great on Saturday nights there is a regular inunhigh baskets filled with fish which the men dation produced by the scrubbing of all the had just hauled up from the boat, and sidewalks, so that you become fearful lest, while their tongues were in constant move- in their cleaning rage, they may pounce

A BIT OF ENTERPRISE. — The enterprise of the New York *Herald* has been so often celebrated with becoming modesty in its own columns that a brief allusion to a striking instance of it that adorned the cellent advice, at the same time his stocking kept increasing in length. These knitters be appreciated. In the *Herald* of yesterare like lace-makers, and must knit from day appeared a very full and graphic description of the observance of the fast of atonement-Yom Kippur-in many of the synagogues, by Jewish worshipers clad in burial garments, that is, in plain white robes, with the long talith thrown over their heads. The reporter adds that these worshipers looked exceedingly picturesque, and that the ceremonies carried him back in imagination to the Jewish ritual in the early days of the law. They beat the ke-paros, too, and smote their hearts, and uttered prayers for the restoration of Jerusalem, raising their heel three times at the utterance of the words : "Holy, holy, holy is the Lord of Hosts." There is no

doubt about the enterprise displayed in this remarkable piece of news; for, as a matter of fact, it was not only a day in advance of all the *Herald's* contemporaries, but a day in advance of the fast itself, which commenced last evening at sunset, and will terminate with the going down of the sun to-day.--[New York Times, Sep-

INSULTED THE FLAG. -- While on the peninsula, during the war, an officer one day came across a private soldier belonging to one of the most predatory companies of the Irish brigade. The fellow had the life-less bodies of a goose and hen tied together by the heels, dangling from his musket. "Where did you steal those, you rascal?" the officer demanded. "Steal sit! Faith I was marching along with Is it ? Faith I was marching along with Color-Sergeant Maguire, and the goose— bad cess to it—came out and hissed at the American flag, and bedad I shot him on the spot ?" "But the hen, sir, how about the hen ?" "It's the hin, is it? Bad luck

or carbolic acid, are useful where they can most properly be employed, but the lime injures and may destroy clothing, and the carbolic acid is offensive to smell, and unless of a very pure quality it stains. The chloride and the carbelic acid must Advertiser, Sept. 3d.

never be used together. Whatever re-quires extra cleansing by washing, and particularly when such things have been xposed to an infectious disease, should be washed in borax or sal soda water. Carbolic Acid may be diluted at the rate of from ten to forty parts of water to one of the best fluid acid. Use this solution for the same purpose as copperas is used; also to sprinkle upon any kind of garbage or state of health, habits and work. A seden, tobacco was strongly increased in the cheapest refuse of the to-bacco factory. A physician in New York recently analyzed a cigarette and found the tobacco was strongly increased in the superfluous "me" from the decaying matter, and on foul surfaces of

kind. For sprinkling foul or unany surface every four or five days during the summer and autumn. It is chiefly valuable to prevent putrefaction. To disinfect privies, cesspools, drains, and sewers, and especially the vessels, grounds, or places in which the discharges from the sick with any fever or diarrheal diseases are evacuated or cast away, dissolve eight or ten pounds of sulphate of iron in three or four gallons of water, and add a pint of best fluid carbolic acid (if it is desired, and a good quality is at hand), stir or agitate it briskly, to make a com-plete solution. Use this disinfectant as

plete solution. Use this disinfectant as follows: To keep privies and water-clos-ets from becoming infected or offensive, pour a pint of this solution into every wa-ter-closet nan or nrivy-seat, every even into a solution into a biological and graves. It is true that Mr. Brassey, when building the Continental railways, found that one if were forcibly impressed upon them, we ter-closet pan or privy-seat, every evening. To disinfect masses of filth, privies, sewers ment their fingers never stopped knitting. Some discussion was raised, their voices ablution. fected.

IMPURE FOOD. - Various articles that mainly on beans flavored with a few cubes zens of this great republic. are used for food are liable to become im- of pork. But they also obtain the best of hood is about unfolding its charms to their pure. Even fresh milk and cream so rap- | water and the purest of air, and their out- | gaze, it will find them weak, spiritless and idly absorb foul vapors and so readily take door life and active exercise enable them unambitious, and they cannot, if they up and hold the contagious poison of ty- to digest every ounce of their frugal fare. would, enter upon the race which leads to and hold the contagious poison of ty-phoid and scalet fevers that care is neces-sary in preserving the perfect purity of milk. The cleanness and sweetness of meats and of all breadstuff should be pre-sold nutrient which the idlest of club-the matrix of decaying in preserving the perfect purity of milk. The cleanness and sweetness of meats and of all breadstuff should be pre-sold nutrient which the idlest of clubserved. If in the presence of decaying loungers considers indispensable for his matter and putrid gases, meats, and es-pecially fish and butter, quickly become unwholesome. Some people try to restore such hurt food to sweetness by immersing the regimen by which he has been subit in water containing an equal quantity of | jected. King Victor Emanuel was a monlumps of charcoal, but it is better to prearch of the most robust physique; yet he vent the defilement and putresence alto- only ate one meal per day, and it is manifestly absurd for any man to require three more or less weighty meals, and an after-

gether. GROUNDS .- The pathways and grounds about dwellings, and all roadways, are noon cup of tea to support the exertion of best kept clean and free from nuisance walking to the club, riding an hour in the when so graded and sloped as to give easy surface drainage for the water; but there must be under drainage to make grounds, paths and house-lots dry. The removal of all decaying matter-animal and vegetable -from the vicinity of dwellings and streets is a sanitary duty. The freshness and healthfulness of paths and grounds is improved by an occasional layer of fine gravel; but never by sawdust, chips or planks. Decaying wood, vegetables, even

chips and saw-dust, are unwholesome. CLOTHING. - The modern practice of boiling as well as washing all undergarments is the best sanitary rules for such clothing. The frequent ventilation and clothing. The frequence ventuation and brushing of all other garments, and a long exposure to light and wind, with most thorough brushing of all bedding and upholstered things that cannot be boiled, is the proper sanitary treatment for such materials, especially if they have been ex-posed to sick persons or foul air. terials,

the spot !" "But the hen, si, Bad luck the hen?" "It's the hin, is it ? Bad luck to the hin ! I caught her laying eggs for the rebel army, and as a Federal soldier I couldn't stand that anyhow, and I give her a lick that stopped that act of tra-son !" Dwellings. — Through - and - through ventilation, sunlight, the hot scrubbing of wood floors and the wiping and dusting of walls, as well as the lime-washing of com-

I CONSIDER Hammer's Cascara Sagrada ing it.

park, writing a note or two, and dancing a

couple of miles around a ball-room. The

ancients had their "amethustoi," or "so-

ber stones," by which they regulated their

indulgence at table. The moderns have

not even this. But they have their gout

and their livers to warn them, when it is

too late, that nature has been overtasked.

explanation of the cold waves which occur,

upon or exposed to the sick, is a sanitary duty not to be neglected. Carbonate of representatives of the press were treated plishment to roll the fragile piece of paper auty not to be neglected. Carbonate of soda (sal soda), or the borate of soda (borax), will serve very well as a disinfect-ant if the solution is as strong as can be made in cold water, but the zinc solution or carbolic acid, are useful where, there the solution or carbolic acid, are useful where, there the solution the botel plaza one could read in the control to a ride along the shore to Allerton Point, distant a mile in a straight line from the tace of a watch with sufficient brightness to disclose easily the position of the hands. Upon the hotel plaza one could read in the paper, and let the blue cloudlets find egress through the nose. But we warn our youthfull radiance of the light a newspaper at ful readers that in becoming such adepts a little less than the ordinary distance for in the art which is sapping their manhood holding a book from the eyes, but turning they have entered upon a course which so as to throw a shadow upon the page, will eventually bring them to an early the letters immediately vanished.-[Boston grave. Perhaps the injurious effects of this habit would not be so bad where it not for the vile adulterations which enter PERTINENT FACTS ABOUT EATING. into the manufacture of both paper and

ard under the query, "Do we eat too smoking has been so great, that he market Nearly all the papers that adopted it, or much?" the writer gives many interesting is flooded with imitations made of the worst tried to adopt it, have gone back to the old facts. He says, for instance, that the paper and the cheapest refuse of the to- way of spelling, and it now seems probable state of health, habits and work. A seden- tobacco was strongly impregnated with tail of the word "programme." tary man requires less than one whose opium, while the wrapper, which was war-

to get enough to repair the waste of his tissues. Yet a Chinaman or a Bengalee issues. Yet a Chinaman or a Bengalee tissues. Yet a Chinaman or a Bengalee

few pice worth of rice or jowrah sufficient It is truly shameful to see a little fellow to sustain his strength. A Frenchman will not higher than your knee puffing away as

not eat half what an Englishman engaged if his very life depended upon the effort.

in the same work will demand, and a Span- It needs the most watchful care upon the

ish laborer. content in ordinary times with a watermelon and a bit of black bread, ency to an evil habit in their children. If

WAVES OF COLD.-R. G. Jenkins, F. R. contractors say, very fluctuating. Grin-

duties demand the exercise of his muscles, ranted to be pure rice paper, was found to healthy streets and alleys, gutters and foul places, mix one to three parts of this crude carbolic acid with 100 parts of the cop-peras solution, and sprinkle the entire metric dava dava daving the food and work are distributed most une-qually. The man of leisure is also the man of means, and accordingly, fares sumptuously every day; while the laborer toils for eight hours, and finds it difficult to get enough to repair the waste of his New York and State of the laborer the man difficult to get enough to repair the waste of his

And do you think that Kant's address, secure from observation. Address as order tween the reason and the un. to A. McBOYLE & CO., Druggists, F. O. Box 1,982 San Francisco AMUSEMENTS.

METROPOLITAN THEATER. The Rev. S. F. Smith, who wrote "My

Country, 'Tis of Thee," is still living in Newton, Mass. He says he wrote the FOR ONE WEEK. verses on a waste scrap of paper one dismal day in February, 1832, while at An-dover Seminary, and "had no intention or MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25, 1880.

ambition to create anything that should have a national reputation. The spelling reform must have immedi-In a recent number of the London Stand. tobacco. The demand for this form of ate boosting or it will fall to the ground.

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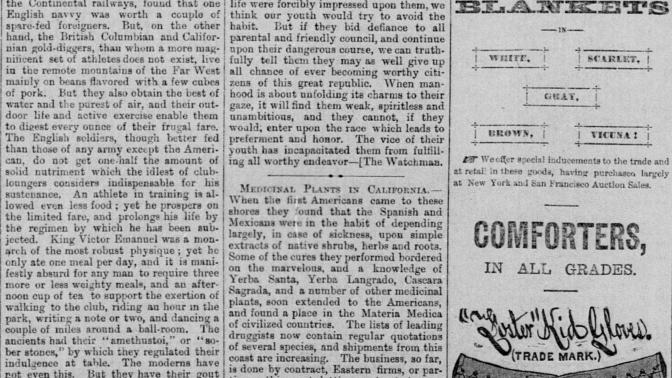
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