CHANGE STATE A Baby Brook. BY CARL SPENCER.

From Harper's Magazine for October. le-te-tinkle," it said, close to the path be side me, A low little laughing voice, and it drew my eyes to look :
Pattering drops of feet, now shall your rovings Find me the pleasant places, you little love of

"Tinkle-te-tinkle," it said, "this way into the meadow. or the road, and down the bank, and under the bars.

And now we loiter a minute, here in the great oak's sdadow.

And look at the field so noble, full of the daisy Tinkie-te-tinkle," it called, and I turned won-

dering whither— Then how the roguish spirit laughed in its Hide and seek with a bright eye glancing be-

That ever cried to itself, lost in the dark wood-

And I am her little page that carries a silver "Tinkle-te-tinkle"-it paused, and a dainty, basin filling, Cried to its fellow-gipsy. "O bobolink! bobo-To June, the world's delight"—and a wenderful stream of trilling Echoed the singing water—"O sweetheart, come and drink!"

Come and drink music, truly: I know he has the wing:
"Tinkle-te-tinkle," went on the sweet little

## Beautiful Decorative Art.

A beautiful decorative art has recently een brought forward in London, in the treatment and uses of natural wood. By means of this process every shade, m white to black, buffs, browns, reds and neutral green, are produced and penciled upon the wood by hand, with the finest lines, if needed, or laid on broadly and with clearly defined edges. Through all their varied tints the natu ral grain and transparent lustre of the wood is retained, and the effect is soft rich and harmonious—one considerable advantage in the process being that it does not seem to lend itself to strong or violent coloring, and that blues and pure greens, which are such dangerous implements in the hands of most designers, do not make their appearance among the colors employed. Among the specimens produced by this pro-cess, as enumerated in the London papers, are doors, with highly enriched panels and architraves; sides and ceilings of rooms, with dado, cornices, etc., and in which are groups of fruits and leaves, admirably exhibiting the capabilities of the art; also specimens of furniture, illustrating the rich and elaborate character of the work. When done, the work is French polished or varnished, a highly glazed surface being thus obtained. By means of this process the opportunity is afforded architects of having their designs carried out in exact accordance with their drawings, to the minutest detail.

"Towel Costumes,"

The great novelty in traveling dresses are the Baden-Baden towel costumes, that are literally made of the rough brown bath tow-eling, which we know better as Turkish. One of these suits was made in the form of a polonaise, body and skirt in one, very bouffante at the back, the sleeves rather of a large coat-sleeve form, trimmed round and down the front, round the neck and skirt, with four or five cross-cut bands of chocolate colored cambric, the petticoat being of the flounces; and, strange as it may seem, there was nothing at all outre in the appearance, but it was rather warm and heavy. Various other species of toweling are now converted into polonaises, and worn over bright colored into polonaises, and worn over bright colored petticoats. That useful material, chambertin, a kind of canvas cloth of a dark brown holland color, is very much sold for traveling dresses for immediate wear, where no warmth is required. Among the prettiest style of make is the following: A skirt long enough to touch the ground, with a straight-cut flounce from the knee, put on in box-plaits; at the edge of this a narrow cross-cut flounce, edged with white narrow lace, and made to tie up the back, which is so easy for packing: ie up the back, which is so easy for packing; semi-tight fitting jacket, the basques cut p in tabs, edged round with crossway tucks the material laid on with piping, and dged top and bottom with lace. Brown nds are always useful for traveling they are madejust now mostly with flat cross-way tucks and piped at the top, and are very easily washed and packed. Nearly all the jackets of such costumes are semi-tight-fit-ting. I have also seen several made with es to the waist, and over this a loos cket, the basques cut in square tabs, and ruching of the holland all round, edged both sides with lace. Still the polonaise is the fashion of the year; and, whether for where warmth is required, are still much in request, especially black. I have seen sev-eral trimmed with bands of the same, piped with red, and with red, and worn over a red petticoat; other black ones are trimmed with very broad black Russian braid and fringe. One of the old shade of naval blue I saw trimed round the skirt and tunic with four rows of inch-wide braid, with loops of the same close together under the bottom and are very much improved this season, especially what are called the luster mohairs hich are very bright, and wear better than nything. Pretty costumes of narrow-ripped black and white mohairs can be sily made by people having sewing mablack woolen poplin, stitched on in cross-wsy bands. Twilled mohairs and twilled

BALD-HEADED BUTTER .- A gentleman who had been brought up on good country butter lately stopped at a leading hotel in St. Jo-seph, Mo., and looking over the tempting bill of fare made his order. It was promptly filled, and he was indulging in the hope of a luxurious feast, when helping himself to some butter, along with the unctious mass a long hair, evidently from some human cranium, came curling out on his knife. He held it up, gazed suspiciously at it for a mo-ment, and then motioned for the waiter. The latter individual promptly entered an appearance, when the guest, holding the knife up before him, and pointing to the capillary substance attached to it, exclaimed in a voice loud enough to be heard by the whole table: "Look here, my friend, have you any bald headed butter about the

IRISH BULLS.—It was an Irishman who wanted to find a place where there was no death, that he might go and end his days there. It was an Irish editor that exclaimed, when speaking of the wrongs of Ireland, "Her cup of misery with the exercise of regal powers, while the poor Queen is supposed to be the auger and bore four holes in the largest stumps, letting the auger stand toward nonentity. The situation is, however, an anomalous one, and cannot last. IRISH BULLS.-It was an Irishman and all kinds: yet full." It was an Irish newspaper that said of Robespierre that "he left no children behind him except a brother, who was killed at the same time." was an Irish coroner who, when asked how he accounted for an extraordinary preparing, or say in five days, kindle nortality in Limerick, replied sadly, "I cannot tell. There are people dying this year that never died before." It was an Irish hand-bill that announced, with boundless liberality, in reference to a great political demonstration in the rotunds, that "ladies, without distinction of sex, would be welcome."

LATOUR, a celebrated actress in Paris, t a supper with several friends, hapA Parsimonious Merchant.

From Signor BHtz's Autobiography. While in Havana, I became acquaint ed with a merchant in good standing, but unpopular in his social intercourse by reason of his parsimonious habits. I endured his waspish obstinacy and garrulous diposition without betraying the slightest degree of anger, believing

it wiser to repay him in a manner that would render him ridiculous in the eyes of his friends, than by rebuke or altercation, thus waiving all considerations in reference to my own personal feelings. The occasion was afforded me at the residence of a wealthy gentleman. where a large assemblage had gathered we so green!
me follow, follow"-curving hither and by invitation, to partake of and enjoy his magnificent liberality. Luxuries were numerous beyond relation, being a screen.

A screen. Flirting a kiss to the clover, flouting the sober ent of cost. The richness of the exotics, their perfume, the fruits and delicacies, the substantials, the variety and rare-And laughed like a child escaping into the light again!

"Tinkle-te-tinkle," it sang, under the green, green banner.

"Summer is queen, and all the world to her court comes up:
Beautiful, gracious summer is lady of all the manor, interesting one.

The guests were constantly grouping around me, in the hope and expectation that I would amuse them with some experiments. Most eager among them was the individual I have alluded to. Without hesitation I consented, and commenced operations by causing the disappearance of handkerchiefs, rings been already,
For all his song is the brooklet's carried up on and gloves, and the production of an unexhaustible supply of boquets, which only a little longer, and / should have learned of all looked electrified, especially those of the merchant, who, after endeavoring to account for what he himself and others had seen, remarked it was a happy faculty the obtaining the growth flowers without owning a foot of and. Why did I not supply fruit like manner?

"Are you fond of it?" I asked. "Yes, I live upon it," he answered. "That will account for the quantities

a your pocket." " Yes, sir.'

"You have made a mistake." "Oh! no; I'll take them out, if yo will allow me." "With all my heart, sir."

He turned his body partially round, while his hand entered his pocket, and withdrew bananas, oranges, and other fruit, one after another, not only to his consternation, but to the great merriment and glee of his acquaintances. "Well, you assisted yourself liberally

to-night," I said. "No, sir! I never carry things away!" he indignantly replied.

"But facts show for themselves," I retorted; "and here is a quantity more of things!" taking from under his neck-

tie ham sandwiches and grapes. He appeared confused and ashamed at what had taken place, and lifting up his hands, protested he was not guilty of stealing, and by what magic means they came about him, his philosophy could not fathom. This, however, not subdue the taunts and laughter he was subjected to, or prevent my realizing full satisfaction.

Falling Stars

The falling stars of August have recently been the subject of a careful in vestigation and observation by the members of the French Scientific Association. Mons. Leverrier, President of temporary observatories, with a staff of competent observers, properly trained and supplied with special maps and stations telegraphic signals were ex-changed for the observations. Regular watch was kept by more than two hundred observers during the three critical nights, between the ninth and the twelfth of August. At some of the stations the view of the sky was clear, but by far the greater number of ob-servers were interfered with by cloudy or stormy weather.

At Bordeaux 362 falling stars were en, at Chartres 980, at La Guerche at Le Mans 200, at Lemogos 217, and the paths of these falling stars were registered on the map. At Montpellier 973 falling stars were observed, at Poinay 910, at Belleville, near Paris, 775, at observations at the latter place, how-ever, were greatly disturbed by a heavy storm, which raged in Piedmont. At able from a change of rulers is liable to Genis there were 1,696 falling stars occur at any moment. seen, at Agde 301, at Laressore, in the Pyrenees, 250, and at Nice 200. At the twenty-five observatories there were over ten thousand falling stars in all observed, most of them being small and constellation "Perseus." On August 10th, at eleven o'clock at night, however, a meteor of twice the brilliancy of poplins are very pretty, particularly the grays, and slate-colors, and buffs. Mohairs tion, was visible for 18 minutes.

This anecdote of John Randolph is elated by a writer in a Virginia paper: "An old man told me that he lived near the residence of Miss --- to whom it was said that Mr. Randolph was engaged to be married. On one occasion he had been at her residence bareges (a new, thick, useful woolen ma a short time and had left; and as it was terial), in two shades of brown, and black and gray, are stylish and useful. shortly, he thought he would go and inquire of the old lady. She said Mr. Randolph had left in great haste, and told him to go and see where, in his hurry, he had cut the reins of his bridle instead of untying them. It appears that it was serious duties of the British bered, is in this building. Mr. Tweed, of the new proprietors in the new proprie appears that it was proposed that he should make a marriage settlement; whereupon he said: 'It is not my purpose to purchase. When I desire to market—I shall go to Africa.' With ernment—directed by a force more this remark he left the house, went to powerful than itself and in whose hands

and immediately departed."

Bore eight inches deep; then fill the hole three fourths full of oil and plug up tight. Pour, also, one-third of a else the portents are all false. pint on top, in the center of a foot cir-cle, and let it spread well. When done

your fires on top of the stumps. TAKE TIME FOR MEALS,-"I hold," remarks a physician, "that thirty min-utes should be spent at each meal, and to his private secretary to read. The spent, too, in chewing the food a good secretary to read. The portion of the time, and not in continued putting in and swallowing; and in pleasant chat and laugh, instead of the continuance of the intense nervous to thank you in the name of the Govpressure of the office or library. If you ernment of which you are so noble a lay out to spend thirty minutes in this servant. Your name, Sir, will go down pened to make a bad pun. A gentleman cried out: "Oh! I beg you, mademoi selle, do not say such ridiculous things. It pains me!" "Pray, sir," asked the law of the best consistion to the needs of the best constant to posterity among"—"Stop, stop, sir! Stop all that flourish of trumpets. Skip all that, sir, and let us know what they want us to do next," said the noble old actions, "Have you a patent right for dition for appropriation to the needs of making stupid remarks?" said the noble old fellow.—Grand Army Journal.

A Kansas paper says that M. C. Page, while digging a well on his farm, a short distance from Salina, in that State, came

nity to see much of the treatment of the the wound gently from the outside, not allowing the fluid to enter deeply; then a covering of zinc foil, lint above this, and the whole bound with adhesive plaster. The results from this mode of dressing seemed perfectly marvelous, dressing seemed perfectly marvelous, leaving always a clean, healthy, granulating surface, and avoiding all the inconvenience of lint directly applied. It is constantly resting. Both the pattern plate and the plate to be engraved are, plate and the plate to be engraved are, arrangement, in constant

toes, we may conclude that if one fall the top it is poorer than the standard.

One of the divers employed in clearing out the channel of the river at Bangor, Me., recently, found an ancient cannon on the bottom, nearly imbedded in the mud and rocks. It was hauled up and cleaned off, but is so rusted that no date, if there ever were one, can be found on it. The piece is of a very old pattern, and is made of iron so soft that it can be cut with a knife. It was loaded with a six-pound ball, which has been removed, together with the wooden sabot and the powder, the latter still en-

phosphorus in bisulphide of carbon. When this solution is poured upon paper, rags or shavings, the bisulphide evaporates rapidly and leaves the phos phorus in a state of very fine divisionso fine that it takes fire spontaneously It furnishes the means of performing very pretty lecture-room experiment but, as an incendiary agent, it is worth less, for the simple reason that it does not set fire to even the thinnest and driest boards. The phosphorus in burn-ing produces a fusible and non-volatile compound, and this glazes over all obects in its vicinity, and protects them

From a paper on the vertebrate ani mals of Australia, lately published by Mr. Krefft, the curator of the Sidney Museum, we learn that no woodpeckers or humming hirds have ever been met with in that country. Among birds, the parrot is the most prominent, there being more than sixty species. Reptiles abound, among them a species of croco-dile, individuals of which frequently grow to the extraordinary length of thirty feet, and occasion much trouble the Association, established twenty-five to the colonists. No one of the five venemous snakes of the country is so

> becoming putrid. be avoided by putting a few small nails in the bottom of the vases.

## Queen Victoria's Hallucination.

From the Boston Journal.

The mystery which has for some years urrounded the prolonged retiracy of of her exalted station, and which has given occasion for many strange rumors especting the mental condition of her Majesty, is gradually dispelling before the admissions of her Ministers and others who have access to her presence. tiers 650, at Sainte Honorine 306, at Ambiguous as are the phrases of Dis-Toulouse 136, at Saint Lo 618, at Tour- raeli's recent speech when alluding to her Majesty, it is clear that grave Lyons 80, and at Bracelonette 650. The fears are felt in high quarters with reference to her infirmities, both of mind and body, and that the crisis insepar-

fork to be placed on the table for his use, and cause the attendant to place opened on the last of August under the ausevery course before the empty chair as every course before the empty chair as if the master still occupied it. This strange belief of communion with the dead, so nearly resembling that of the sect in this country known as spiritualists, is said to have been inculcated by

the Prince himself when alive, he having been a disciple of Behmen and Fichte. But an aberration so absorbing must crown. Were it not that this "gimcrack bauble" has become more of a
sentiment than a governing power—
one of a figure-head to the ship of state
then the image of the new proprietorship, is a son of Senator
Tweed, and a young gentleman of genial
manners and first-class business qualifications. Mr. Garfield has been in the hotel
business for several years, and was recently purchase I shall go to the cheapest than the incarnation of a great governthis remark ne left the house, went to where his horse was tied, cut the reins and immediately departed."

it is as plastic as wax—doubtless the District of Columbia show that there abdication now feared would have been are only two whites to every colored consummated long since. But a sover-How to GET RID or STUMPS .- The fol. eign capable of the physical exertion lowing is recommended by one who has tried it, as the speediest, safest and surest way to get rid of stumps of any and all kinds:

If you have many acres of clear stumps get one barrel of black machine oil: then take an inch and acres of regal powers, while the poor Queen is supposed to be the incident to the appending of her signa-

> SELP THAT.-After the capture of Mobile by Farragut's fleet the Secretary of the Navy wrote a letter of thanks to the Admiral. He was in the cabin when the dispatch came on board, and as his sight was not good he handed the letter

Engraving by Electricity.

A machine for engraving by electricity has been recently invented by Parisian, which is a most ingenious piece of workmanship. It consists esntially of two or more disks with their faces in the same vertical and their axes in the same horizontal plane. One of these disks carries the pattern to be copied, while the others are designed to eceive the engraved copies. The graving tools are armed with diamond points, and are governed in their move ments by the power of electro-magnet-ism. Each one of the implements is, in fact, connected with the armature of an electro magnet, which, when in action, prevents the tool from touching the plate, but which releases it when the current is broken, permitting the graver oxide which it forms in contact with pus, and exerts a most healthy influence upon the wound."

by this arrangement, in constant revolution with equal angular velocities, while at the same time, the tracer and It is generally understood that the the graver approach very gradually and value of potatoes depends upon their specific gravity, and that the heavier the potato the greater the amount of nitrogenous matter it contains. This has spiral of very close involutions on the suggested the idea of a convenient test surface of the plate on which it rests. During the flow of the electricity, the tracer and the patte n-plate form a part of the circuit. The cu rent will, therefore, be broken by any non-conducting surface, interposed between them. Accordingly, if a design be drawn upon the pattern-plate in non-conducting ink, middle of the mass, neither falling to the graver will be released, and will act on the metal before it, every time the tracer crosses any one of the lines of the design. When the tracer has, in this to the bottom it is better, or if it rise to manner, passed over all the parts of the pattern, from the circumference to the centre, a complete copy will be found to have been produced on the plate under the graver, from which may be printed fac-similies of the original design, with the exception that the hair-lines will be found to be made up of a succession of minute dots. Of course, a multiplicity of copies may be taken simultaneously, with the same facility as one. And, by application of the pantographic principle, the designs may be reduced or enlarged in any propostion. But the method is much better adapted to reductions than to enlargements, inasmuch as, in proportion to the magnitude of the copy, the separate touches of the graver are more or less conspicuous-the effect of the latter, when very

apparent, being by no means pleasing. Symptoms of Liver Complaint, and of some of the Diseases produced by it.

A sallow or yellow color of the skin,

yellowish brown spots on face and other parts of the body; duliness and drowsiness with frequent headache dizziness, bitter or bad taste in mouth, dryness of throat and internal heat; palpitation, in many cases a dry teasing cough, with sore throat, unsteady appetite, raising of food, choaking sensation in throat; distress, heaviness, or bloated or full feeling about the stomach and sides, pain in sides, back or breast, and about shoulders; colic pain and soreness through bowels, with heat; constipation, alternating with frequent attacks of diarrhœa; piles, flatulence, nervousness, coldness of extremities; rush of blood to the head, with symptoms of appo-lexy, numbness of limbs, especially at night; cold chills alternating with hot flashes, kidney and urinary difficulties; female weakness, dullness, low spirits, unsocibility and gloomy forebodings. Only few of above symptoms likely to brick store, 72 by 172 feet, southeast corner be present in any case at one time. All of Dearborn Park, which will be ready for

and its Complications, are loud in its praise. Sold by all first-class Druggists. WE STILL LIVE!

The Chicago Daily Evening and Weekly Post, since the fire, has received a fast press of equal capacity to the one burned, and has another of twice its ca-Queen Victoria from the obvious duties pacity in process of construction, which will give it treble its old power. On Monday, October 16th, it furnished its daily to all subscribers, city and coun-try, and during the week ending October 20th, and regularly thereafter, it will mail its weekly to all subscribers. In a very short time the Post will furnish the

> DAILY AND WEEKLY PAPER ever issued in the Northwest. Present office, 1011 West Randolph street, Chicago.

It was election-day, and Grimes, having assisted on the occasion by depositing his vote and absorbing as much liquid rye as he could walk under, started with two of his neighbors, who were in the same state of elevation, to make his way home. They had to cross a creek by a foot-bridge constructsonal communion with him. She has moods, it is said, when she will hold an hand-rail. Under ordinary circumstances this was easy enough; but these were extraordinary circumstances. How ever, the creek must be crossed. Grimes's turn came, and making a bold start he succeeded in getting about onethird of the way over, when a loud splash announced that he was over board. Emerging from the water, which was about up to his breast, he quietly said, as if his course was the result of mature deliberation, "I guess I'll wade."

METROPOLITAN HOTEL, NEW YORK,pices of Messrs. Tween & Garrieto, who succeed the Leland Brothers in the proprietorship and management. It is without question the best furnished hotel in New York. Always popular with the traveling public by reason of its convenient location, its admirable ventilation and good management, it has renewed claims to popular favor in the elegant appointments of the new regime. Recarpeted from top to bottom and refurnished throughout—repainted, refresceed and reconstructed generally, without regard to cost, the old friends of the house, and they are legion, would scarcely recogmanners and first-class business qualifica-tions. Mr. Garfield has been in the hotel business for several years, and was recently connected with the Delevan House at Al-

bany, New York. THE official census statistics of the person. In fact the white population is not quite double that of the colored population. This shows an increase here of nearly 30,000 colored population since 1861.

ATTENTION is called to the advertise ment of the Chicago Evening Journal, which has not been interrupted a day in publicaion by the great fire.

Oregon claims that its lumber business is now its most important trade. It has grown to enormous proportions during the past few years.

HAPPY RELIEF FOR YOUNG MEN, from Nervous Debility, &c. Books and circulars sent free of charge. Address Howard Asso-ciation, Philadelphia, Pa. THIRTY-FOUR years ago a farmer in Wayne county, Illinois, stacked some flax to wait for higher prices, and his

heirs gave it away the other day. " No MAN with a dependent family is free from reproach if he fails to insure."— Lord Lindhurst. Insure in The Mutual Life

Keene & Co., sole importers of Cundurango. | RHEUMATIC PILLS.

The Great Chicago Fire - Busines

The terrible fire of October 8th and 9th which destroyed almost the entire business portion of Chicago, has tried the character of the business men. Before the fire, which consumed their stores and goods, was extinguished, some were removing the debris, and laying the foundations of new stores; others were beginning to build ten porary structures on vacant grounds, and a large number rented and fixed up stores and buildings on the unburnt portion of the city, and were moving into them the goods they had saved, or had stored, or that had arrived since the fire. Many of the leading houses ordered lines at once, by telegraph. houses ordered lines at once, by telegraph; so that before these lines are read, they will be propared to meet the wants of customers. The resolute will, the abounding faith and The resolute will, the abounding faith and hope, and the indomitable energy and enterprise manifested by the great body of Chicago merchants and business men is as unparalleled as the greatness of the calamity which has befailen the city, and shows why Chicago became the wonder of the matters and are a pledge of future presenting. tions, and are a pledge of future prosperit and growth greater than she has ye achieved. The live men will resume busi ness at once, and men of capital and enter-prise from abroad will take the places of

bills before maturity. Prompt payment of past indebtedness and of future purchases is what is now needed to set the wheels

HARDWAIE.

HIBBARD & SPENCER, the largest wholesale hardware house in the West, are building 200 feet front on Michigan avenue, between Randolph and Washington streets. They

been prosperous.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

DOGGETT, BASSETT & HILLS, the oldest wholesale boot and shoe house in the West, are at 522 Wabash avenne, and are building, from the bricks of their burnt store, an extension of their new premises. Having tension of their new premises. Having

lost \$1,500,000, saved \$75,000 to \$100,000. Retail store, 328 West Madison street. Wholesale, 29 and 31 South Canal, near the hotels and railroads. Will be ready to fill MILLINERY.

D. B. FISKE & Co. saved \$40,000 worth of their best goods, had buyers at once in the New York markets, impressed the telegraph and express companies into their service, and at their new store, 57 West Washington street ladies' furnishing, fancy goods and trim mings. Their customers can be sure that their orders will receive the same careful and prompt attention as heretofore.

Bits of iron will prevent water from who use Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext. or Golden occupancy the 22d inst. They saved 300 ases, mostly of millinery goods, and are duplicating their stoca of hats, caps and furs as well as millinery. Financially strong, they can treat creditors and customers as GAGE BROS. & Co. will be ready to fill or-

> nery and Fancy Goods, had a full line of goods in the New York Custom House, and have already built a new store on Michigan avenue, between Monroe and Adams, and are now ready to fill all orders. J. W. GRISWOLD & Co., wholesale cloak

house, are located at the corner of Jackson street and Michigan avenue, with a full line of cloaks, cloakings, laces and trim-NEWING SILK.

Belding Bros. & Co. saved \$49,800 worth of sewing silk and machine twist, and had a large stock shipped from their Eastern factory the day after the fire; so that they can supply the whole Northwest, at the corner of Jackson street and Michigan avenue. LEATHER AND FINDINGS.
PAGE BROS & Co. are at 35 and 37 South

Canal, corner of Washington street, where they will soon be ready to wait upon cus-tomers and fill orders as usual. A. H. Andrews & Co., 119 and 121 West Washington street, manufacturers and deal-

troduction from a foreign country or in double of its price fixed by the government

ernment THE LATEST FASHIONABLE BEVERAGE. furnishing store in this city advertised a for the threat." This may be the latest style for the outside of that organ, but a fashion zation. Finally, and to conclude, touches the right spot."-Sunday Courier.

A suir canal in Salem, N. J., which was projected seventy-five years ago, i now approaching completion. It ex-tends from the Delaware river to Salem creek. The canal for one-half the proposed distance was completed in 1812, out from some reason it was abandoned

The purest and sweetest Cod-Liver Oil in the world is HAZARD & CASWELL'S oil in the world is HAZARD & CASWELLS, made on the sea-shore, from fresh, selected livers, by CASWELL, HAZARD & Co., New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all

CRAMPS and pains in the stomach are the result of imperfect indigestion, and may be immediately relieved by a dose of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. A teaspoonful in a

BLONDIN has made his farewell appearance in Crystal Palace, London, and will soon return to this country. HEAVY OATS are good for horses; not

FINANCIAL.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES.

Jay Cooks & Co., are now selling, and recom-mend as a profitable and safe investment for all classes, the Frst Mortgage 7-30 Gold Bonds of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, bearing even and Three-Tenths per cent. gold intere more than 8 per cent. currency), and secured by rst and only mortgage on the entire Road and equipments, and on more than 23,000 Acres of Land to every mile of track, or 500 Acres of Land to each \$1,000 Bond. The highest current prices will be paid for U. S. Five Twenties, and all oth er marketable Securities received in exhange Pamphlets, maps and full information, as well a the bonds themselves, will be furnished on appli-cation to JAT COURE & Co., Philadelphia, New York and Washington, and by most Banks a Bankers throughout the country.

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Has been tested in every variety of climate, and by a most every nation known to Americans. It is the almost constant companion and inestimable friend on the missionary and the traveler on sea and land, as no one should travel on our LAKES OR RIVERS WITHOUT IT. PAIN-KILLER was the First and is the

Only Permanent Pain-Reliever. Since the PAIN KILLER was first intr-and met with such unsurpassed sale, many Lin and met with such unsurpassed sale, many Liniz Panaces, and other remedies have been offered to sublic, but not one of them have ever attained ruly enviance standing of the PAIN-KILLER. WHY IS THIS SO t is because DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER is laims to be—a Reliever of Pain.

ITS MERITS ARE UNSURPASSED If you are suffering from INTERNAL PAIN, Tw or Thirty Drops in a Little Water will almost antly cure you. There is nothing to equal it. I colir, Cramps, Spasms, Heart-Burn, Dia rhota, Dysentery, Flax, Wind in the Bowels, Sour Stomach, Dyspep-sia, Sick Hendache.

FEVER AND AGUE

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