John Turnbull, Jr., & Co.

18 and 20 W. Baltimore Street.

BEDROOM LACE . . CURTAINS

upwards. and upwards. per pair an

FALLANNOUNCEMENT! Grand FAIL EXHIBITION of the WORLD'S PRODUÇTIONS in the FURNITURE, CARPET and UPHOESTERER'S ARTS.

Our exhibit this season surpasses anything ever before seen in the Furniture line-Five spacious floors filled witl the latest productions of home and foreign markets, com prising Furniture of every description, from medium to finest grades, all arranged so as to afford ready inspection No such magnificent display has ever been shown in thi

Our plan is to sell every article on a small-profit basi and at a fixed price marked in plain figures.

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MABE COHEN'S IDSUMMER PRICES.

We are determined to clear our shelves to make room for other goods. We mean what we say and don't forget it. Read the following:

MEN'S DEPARTMENT. MEN'S BLACK and BLUE CHEVIOT SUITS, worth \$6 00, cut price \$2,5 YOUTH'S SUITS Double and Single-breested, worth \$5.00, cut price \$2 22 BOYS' KNEE PANTS SUITS, sizes 4 to 14 years, cut price.

BOYS' KNEE PANTS, cut price.

BLUE and BROWN OVERALLS, worth 50 to 75 cents, cut price. ALL SORTS OF SHIRTS, worth 25 to 50 cents, cut price..... AUL SORTS SUSPENDERS, worth 20 to 25 cents, cut price..... ALL STYLES NECKTIES, cut price..... SHOE DEPARTMENT.

MEN'S PLOUGH SHOES, cut price..... MEN'S SUNDAY SHOES, cut price..... LADIES' DRESS SHOES, cut price..... CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES, cut price.....

ABE COHEN. Stores Numbers 1 and 2 Nearly Opposite. Centre Main Street,

ALL OUR LINE OF STRAW HATS, cut price.....

ELLICOTT CITY, MARYLAND

NEW CROP!

TURNIP SEEDS! TURNIP SEEDS CABBAGE, SPINACH and KALE!

SEED PEAS! SEED PEAS! WHOLESALE AND RETAIL!

The Quality of the Goods is of First Importance to Us, Regardless of the cost of Production. In selecting our seed stocks we make it our business to know that we have the

best to be obtained, and each variety is grown in that particular section best adapted to its growth and proper development. *DUTCH BULBS! DUTCH BULBS! HYACINTHS, TULIPS, NAPCISSUS, LILIES, &c.

Catalogue Ready in August-Mailed Free. IMPLEMENT & VEHICLE DEPARTMENT! As complete a list as can be found in any other first-class house in the United States, including OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS, HARROWS of every description, BROWN and BALTIMORE FARM WAGONS and CARTS, DAY-TONS, BUGGIES, SPRING WAGONS, ROAD WAGONS, ROAD CARTS, DAIRY SUPPLIES, GRINDING

MILLS, WHEELBARROWS, &c., &c. POULTRY SUPPLIES! CRACKED BONE, OYSTER SHELLS, MICA GRIT, CONDITION POWDERS, SUNFLOWER, BONE MILLS, &c., &c.

OHIO, ROSS and DR. BAILY FEED CUTTERS! FERTILIZER DEPARTMENT.—A full line of FIRST-CLASS FERTILI-ERS for all CROPS, such as PLANT FOOD, AMMONIATED BONE, ANIMAL BONE PHOSPHATE, DISSOLVED, BONE, SOFT GROUND BONE, &c.. &c.

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SEEDS, IMPLEMENTS and FARM SUPPLIES 205, 207 & 213 N. Paca St., Branch House 116 Light St, BALTIMORE, "-- " MARYLAND. LE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE for 1896 will be ready after January 1st and will be mailed free on application.

RNER'S ABSOLUTELY Pure Animal Bone

All Crops and Permanent Grass

WARRANTED IN THE FULL PRICE OF THE GOODS. Higher in Essential Qualities than any other Goods on the Market WE WILL SELL EITHER BY ANALYSIS, OR WEIGHT. SEND FOR CIRCULAR JOSHUA HORNER, JR. & CO., 26 SOUTH CALVERT STREET, BALTIMORE

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GEO. R. MEDAIRY

J. H. MEDAIRY & CO., Booksellers, Stationers, LITHOGRAPHERS AND PRINTERS,

Blank Books Made to Order in any Style. NO. 5 N. Howard Street, Baltimore, Md.

BALTIMORE, CATONSVILLE AND Ellicott City Express,

JAS. H. GAITHER, PROPRIE'R Leaves Ellicott City daily at 7 A. M.

Returning, It aves Baltimore at 2 P. M OFFICES MAIN STREET, ELLICOTT CITY, J. H. COSKERY'S, CATONSVILLE, 13 S. HCWARD ST., BALTIMORE.

MISS M. H. BARNES.

SYKESVILLE, MD. MILLINERY and NOTIONS, CONFECTIONERY, TOYS, Etc. Carry a complete Line of RIBBONS, CORSETS and LADIES' SHOES.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK MY STOCK OVER. AL . --- ICE - CREAM - PARLOR - ADJOINING.---

Chauncey Depew's Adventure. Chauncey Depew, to whom blessings ome by handfuls, once had his pocket ooked for a race. I was to sail a acht against another yacht, and the eward was not a silver cup, but a retty hand. "It was in this way: We were all

party, and we young men were rivals or the attentions of a certain very reautiful young woman, whose name t would be very interesting now to nention. Our hostess owned two fine allboats. One day she announced: "I am going to give you yachtsmen chance to sail the boats for a prize. Vhoever wins over the Beacon course hall lead the cotidion with any lady e chooses." The ladies laughingly greed. And well the men knew that he winner would choose Miss C., who

visiting in Boston. There was a house

"I was Secretary of New York State at the time, and I had to go home for 1 few days, but I promised to join the party on Saturday night. The days tragged along slowly, for I was all imnationce for Saturday. Being a crack achtsman, I felt sure I would win the orize and lead the cotillion with

was the most beautiful girl of the sea-

"Saturday I got away late and flew over to Broadway, where I had the uck to eatch a stage. It was going ast, and we were all hanging on to straps as well as we could. As we rounded the curve at Madison Square a man got off. He upset me, stepping on everybody's feet and made a great deal of trouble. But I didn't care. "A minute later I felt in my pocket for the neces-ary nickel. It was not there. Not a cent did I have. My awkward friend, in getting out of the stage, had completely emptied my hip cocket, also my vest pocket, where l kept my change. Like lightning I elt in my watch pocket, and behold!

it, too, was empty. "I stopped the stage and got out. A undred dollars gone! And the watch! It was a souvenir from a political society, and I loved it. I advertised, put detectives on the track, and got a clue of the watch. The day my detectives were to get it-just two hours before-the thief melted it up and sold the works. I was making things too hot for him.

"In the excitement I forgot the yacht race, and when I recatled it my hostess and the pretty young woman were both too nettled to forgive me." -New York World.

Of Great Strength. An Interesting article was published in a Paris paper recently regarding the weight which a human hair from the human head can support. "Hairs." says the author, "have a force of resistance hard to believe unless one has convinced himself by experiments.

Bichat does not fear to say that nothing else, not even excepting a fibrous tissue, can support so large a weight who shares this opinion, has estimated that a single bair can carry a weight of 1.034 decigrams (more than a hundred grams). According to Richter, a blonde hair can bear more than six ounces, and a black one still more. One can thus appreciate the great strength of the rope which the Carthaginians made of their hair.

If they make electric motors which will pull trains 150 miles an hour, how the deuce is the average man ever going to eatch a train?

HOUSE. Main Street,

ELLICOTT CITY, MD

Reopened and refitted. Ac-

commodations for PERMANENT & TRANSIENT GUESTS,

Cuisine unexcelled and APPOINTMENTS FIRST CLASS in every particular. Every

Delicacy in Season.

BAR STOCKED WITH FINE LIQUORS, WINES ETC. Christian Eckert.

Proprietor.

S. J. Radcliffe & Son.

Ellicott City, Maryland. ——DEALERS IN——

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

Dry Goods, Groceries. Hardware and Notions.

OYSTER SHELL LIME Fer Agricultural and Building Purposes at reasonable prices. This lime is burnt at kilns located in Ellicott City.

Lykons Valley, White Ash, Cumberland Family, Blacksmith and other COAL at Bed Rock Prices.

JAMES R. WEER, UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER.

Sykesville, Md. Appointments first-class and satisfac-

THOS. B. STANSFIELD, Agent. Harrisonville Branch.

HEW CABINET and CARPENTER SHOP. CABINET WORK Neatly Done. FURNITURE * REPAIRED Carpentry Work attended to. BUCKETS, TUBS & BARRELS rehosped and headed.

All work promptly attended to D. R. McCAULEY. Office and Shor: ELLICOTT CITY, MD.

An English Department Store. Bayswater, London, boasts of one of the largest stores in the world. The icked. "These yacht races," said the targest stores in the world. The e, "remind me of a time when I was fame of the establishment, however, rests not so much on its size as on its ability to meet every want of civilized rociety. As an instance of the comprehensiveness of its scope, if a man wish-35 to start housekeeping he fills in a form stating his tastes, social aspira-

tions, domestic requirements and means, and the time he wishes to take possession, and on the day appointed the house, furnished throughout and provided with servants, will be ready. Should be be matrimonially inclined, a wife, with fitting trousseau, will be on hand. Although it is not surprising that such a Briarean firm as this should stretch out, as it now announces, to the electrical-supply business, a sign in a public thoroughfare in Oldham. Lancashire, strikes one as amusingly incongruous. Over the doorway is emblazoned in gilt and electric light letters: "Overcoats at 15 shillings, ready made; overcoats to measure, 25 shillings; splendid beaver cloth, cheap line; electric lighting; high-class installations only; the new three-Watt lamp uses 25 per cent. less current than ordinary lamps; sole agents for Oldham and district." Then comes the name of the firm, with the superscription, "Tailors, clothiers and electrical engineers."-New York Times.

Austria's National Bank. The Bank of England rightly has the reputation of being one of the mightiest powers in the world of finance. But there are other institutions in Europe whose capital and transactions are not to be sneezed at even by the Roths child aggregation. In its last monthly report the Austro-Hungarian Bank at Vienna states that the value of its notes in circulation is 529,408,000 gulden (\$260,006,000), and that it has gold and silver to the amount of 340,405,000

Torpedo Boats. About 1871, the first torpedo boat was built by the Thorneycrofts, of London; it was fifty feet long and had a speed of sixteen and a quarter knots an hour.

The Early Birds. It's the early bir is that eatch the worm, saith the proverb, but what a foolish worm it is to get up so early and be caught. Some of our farmers are the early birds. They go forth at dawn to eatch up, as they call it, and they eatch something else. Tramping through wet grass and stubble on cold. damp, frosty mornings like these, and going thus all day thereafter, brings to scores of them what they were not looking for. They ome home in the evening to suffer all night with rheumatism. Now, while men must work, they need not suffer. Why should hey when a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil will keep them all right? A good rub at night with it will so strengthen and heal the muscles they will resist the influence of the cold and dampness, and a man will be cured before he knows it. Let this be tried for a while, and if the man is not cured it is only because he hasn't the patience to rub the pain out.

No one expects that his grave w" be neglected.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LECAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes outh that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886,

A. W. GLEASON,
SEAL

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. & Sold by Druggists, 75c. Creditors have better memories than

Keeps Men Poor.

The clerk might be "boss" if he had the head for it. The brains are there, but they don't seem to work. The trouble usually begins in the stomach. Indige-tion keeps men poor because they don't know they have it, but imagine something clse. Itip ans Tabules insure sound digestion and a clear head. They regulate the entire system. Ask the druggest for a box.

The truest self-respect is not to think of

Why You Should Use Hindercorns. takes out the corns, and then you have comfort, surely a good exchange. Do. at druggists. No woman cares to know why she loves

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children eething softens the gums reduces inflamma on, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle. We are often able because we think we

I could not get along without Piso's Cure or Consumption. It always cures.—Mrs. E. MOULTON, Needh un, Mass., Oct. 22, 94.

All the gestures of children are graceful. FITS stopped free by Dr. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No fits after first day's use, Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00trial bot-tle free. Dr. KLINE, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

The wounds made by a friend never heal. Money Spent in Parker's Ginger Tonic is well invested. It subjues pain, and brings better digestion, better strength and health. A pretty wom in never forgets herself.

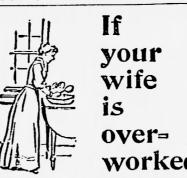
Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory, Binghamton, N. Y. By searching the o'd learn the new

Health

healthy blood is real and lasting. With rich red blood you will have no sickness. When you allow your blood to become thin, depleted, robbed of the little rel corouscles which indicate its quality, you will become tired, worn out, lose your appetite and strength, and disease will soon have you Purify, vitalize and enrich your blood, and

Hood's Sarsaparilla

the public eye. \$1. All druggists. Hood's Pills cure habitual constiption. Price 25c. per box



worked, Do all you can to lighten her household cares.

Begin to-morrow by sending home a package of Buckwheat.

It means for her a half hour more sleep in the morning. A buckwheat breakfast can be prepared in a moment you know:

A FORTRESS OF RICHES,

HOW NEW YORK'S SUE-TREASURY 19 PROTECTED.

An Armed Mob Could Do Nothing --Every Window and Room Can Be Turned Into a Fort on Short Notice

T is the boast of the New York Sub-Treasury people that half a dozen of the finest cracksmen on earth could work undisturbed all night on the building, with the most improved burglar tools known to the craft, and they would be no nearer their goal in the morning than they were the evening before. But the Treasury officials do not depend upor the architectural strength of the building for defending the riches it holds. The Sub-Treasury is really a great fortress. It could hold at bay a mob of 20,000 people, and, if they came near enough, blow them into atoms. The granite roof is studded with armored turrets, strong enough to withstand a hailstorm of bullets, and built like the turrets on the monitors in the navy. Portholes pierce the walls of the turrets. Some are just large enough to hold the muzzle of a rifle, and give the marksman space to draw a sight on the sarrounding ob-

rapid fire guns. Up in the third story, through numerous walls and iron doors and up winding iron stairways, is the arsenal. An old colored man, who fought in the navy and on land, is the king of this room. He is a shrewd, intelligent fellow, and has picked up a wonderful knowledge of firearms. He follows all the new inventions carefully and if they are worthy, induces the officials to introduce them into his arsenal. In this way the defensive and offensive equipments are kept strictly up to date. He spends most of his time cleaning and oiling the 100 forty-fivecaliber repeating rifles; the 100 fortyfive-caliber revolvers, and the rapid fire guns, and keeping the ammunition nicely greased. He also inspects the hand grenades, some of them three-pounders, and others five-

pounders. This old colored man is confident that the Sub-Treasury could stan I off a mob of 100,000 men. The work is a matter of perpetual excitement to him, and he goes about it as if he expected a fearful attack within a quarter of an hour. It is safe to say that if the emergency arises, where the use of arms will be necessary, those in the Sub-Treasury will be found to be in fine working order. Fifteen hundred hand grenades are scattered about various parts of the building, and it would only take one of them to wreck a good-sized struc-

Each one of the many narrow windows can be used as a miniature fortress. They all have recesses three feet deep, and are fitted with shutters of one-quarter inch boiler iron. The windows are about four feet square, large enough to accommodate two and do great execution with their rifles through the portholes. Every other window is fitted with a bonnet attachment. By detaching a pin the bonnet swings outward so that it extends several feet outside the sill. Two men can sit inside, and either shoot with rifles through the portholes or drop hand grenades through a hole in the bottom upon any belligerent individuals who may gather below. of the building are dozens of holes about eight inches in diameter. They up at them from the stone steps below, but each one of those holes is the

In the roofs above the porches on the Wall street and Pine street sides look harmless enough when you glance center of a fearful arsenat. Grouped about them are boxes kolding dozens of pear-shaped grenades. Should any riotous mob strive to ascend the granite steps leading to the entrance doors, one grenade loaded with its five pounds of bullets, dropped through one of the holes would scatter the assailants in little pieces towards all

points of the compass. Every precaution possible is taken to keep a mob at a distance from the building, but should all these prove ineffectual and an entrance be gained, the real struggle would take place inside the building. There are scores of small rooms, each partitioned of from the other walls of stone and steel. In event of necessity each one of these rooms could be made a formid-

able fortress. Long, deep apertures, so narrow that a fat man would find some difficulty in working his way through, lead to the money vaults. Should an army of burglars try to force their way in, they could only pass through one at a time, and they could be picked off so easily by a single marksman on the other side that the passageway

would be choked up in no time. There are four doors to each vault, and all fastened by time locks. Sixteen immense steel bolts hold each door and it would be a day's job for a skilled burglar to cut through one of these bolts. It would be easier for a thief to cut his way through the eight feet of granite wall from the outside,

than to go to work on the doors. In fact all the danger from robbing lies among those employed in the building and they are chosen with such extreme care and are so vigorously watched that there is little danger from that source. The sums handled are so immense that, of course, the temptation is great, but no robbery has yet occurred in the Sub-Treasury, although there have been many in the Treasury at Washington.

All employes are taught to look upon money as so much merchandise -like dry goods, groceries and provisions. The buying capacity of the stuff probably never enters the head of the handler. If it does and he gives any signs of it, he is discharged without delay.

Whatever money is taken from the vaults, two men go in together as a check upon each other and to guard ngainst mistakes. At night five men patrol the building and every hour each one of them sends an "all right" to a near-by point. Should this "all right" be two minutes late a squad of police would be on the scene in ne time. It is difficult to imagine how this system could be improved upon. –New Orleans Picayune.

Rather Suggestive. A humorous incident occurred at wedding conducted in a Melbourne church not very long ago. The officiating clergyman had just reached tint part of the service when the question is put to the bridegroom: Wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife?" and in firm tones he replied, "I will," when a fishmonger chanced to be passing the church, and cried out in stentorian tones: "Fine fresh flatheads!" There was an audible smile, and the bridegroom, at the subsequent breakfast, remarked that he was so disconcerted at the time that he felt as if he could have done

for the fellow. -- London Telegraph.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

A KNOWLEDGE OF FOODS.

The advance made in knowledge of foods, their preparation and effects in recent years is something wonderful, and andoubtedly much remains to be learned in all these directions, as well as in others relative to domestic economy, especially in our wastofulness. Americans do not know how to use material in the saving manner of a number of Nations, the French and Chinese for example. A Frenchman will prepare the head and feet of a chicken in the most palatable and nutritious manner. Among the more important kinds of food caten here are wheat, corn, milk, buckwheat, beans, peas, potatoes, beef, cabbage, apples, chicken, veal, mutton, pork, codfish, eggs and oysters. The time of digestion varies from two hours to five and a quarter hours, apples and codfish requiring the shorter time and pork the longer. Wheat, beets, potatoes, eggs and oysters each require three and a half; corn and buckwheat, three hours and a quarter; peas, beef and mutton, three hours; cabbage, four hours and a half; chicken, two hours and fortyfive minutes; milk, two hours and a quarter. In regard to the cooking of ments, it has been said that the gridiron is typical of the advancement of jects, while others are large enough civilization. Beefsteaks should not for the nose of the Gatling and Maxim be pounded in the barbarous fashion employed by some cooks. A thick, juicy, clean-cut steak should be held as closely as possible to the hot coals and turned quickly in order that all the nourishing juice should be kept inside. Salt should not be used until after the meat is cooked, as it hardens the fibres and renders the meat dry, tough and tasteless. Those who are either too thin or too fat should make

a careful study of themselves and their foods and eat accordingly. A cheerful disposition, free from care and worry, will go far toward helping in the assimilation of food, without which it were useless to hope for flesh. A person inclined to corpulency should exercise freely and avoid fats, oils and vegetables which contain starch and sugar in large quantities. Foods for fleshy people to avoid, or which they should use very sparingly, are fresh bread, butter, milk, sugar, sweet potatoes, fat meats, corn, pastry, cake, sweetmeats and liquids. Attention to one's diet can accomplish complish more for health than many people yet know. New York Tele-

Fishballs-Pick fish left over from breakfast, mix with half quantity mashed potatoes, tablespoon fine bread crumbs soaked in water, pepper (salt if necessary) and one egg. Shape in balls

Butter Mush-Heat two tablespoonfuls of butter, put enough flour to absorb butter, but do not brown. Add little by little, stirring all the time, sweet milk till the mixture gets the consistency of a porridge. Stir till fire, flavor with a teaspoonful of sugar and salt to taste. Serve with milk or

Creamed Cabbage-Use only the white, hard inside of a small head of cabbage, cut in small pieces and cook till tender. Strain off the water through a colander. Put a tablespoon of butter in the kettle, one tablespoon of flour and one pint of milk, flavor with sugar, salt and some mace. Put cabbage in, stir and serve. (Sugar may be omitted.)

Boiled Codfish-Soak the fish over night in cold water. In the morning boil till tender, remove from fire but let remain in the kettle. Make gravy of a tablespoon butter, heaping tablespoon flour and boiling water. When boiling put in a teaspoonful dry mustard and some salt. Chop one hardboiled egg fine, mix in gravy and serve in gravy dish. Serve fish on hot

Peach Blane Mange-Peel eight peaches, cut in four parts, removing stones. Boil one cup sugar with one pint water, put in peaches, let boil up, dip out the fruit. Have one-third of a box gelatine soaked in cold water, stir into the sirup, stirring till dissolved. Flavor with lemon. Pat in peaches to heat once more. Place mixture in a nice dish to cool. Serve with whipped cream. Cucumber Salad-Peel and slice

very thin. Put in a soup plate in lay-

ers with salt between. Put another plate bottom-down on top, with a weight on. Let stand for one hour, pour off the salt water and mix with one-half teaspoon ground white pepper, two teaspoons sugar (may be omitted), one teaspoon parsley chopped fine and white vinegar al most to cover. Put in salad dish and leave alone for one hour, then serve. Swedish Beef Soup-Boil a good soup bone and some meat left from other meals together with one carrot, one parsnip, one-half turnip, one green onion and some celery in enough water to make the necessary quantity. Mix one egg, three-fourths cup of milk, teaspoon sagar, pinch of salt and enough flour to make a stiff batter. When the soup is ready salt and strain it and bring to a boil. Drop one-half tenspoon at a time of the bat-

ter in the soup and boil till done. Beef Rolls-Take roundsteak onehalf inch thick, cut in pieces about three inches, salt and pepper one side. Cut fat pork in stripes as long as beef pieces, put one strip on each piece, roll together and tie with a fine string. Cut a good-sized dry onion in small pieces, fry in wide kettle, then put plenty of grease in and brown the rolls, turning once. Pour boiling water on, cover and cook slowly. When done remove strings. Make gravy by adding some flour to the grease in the pot and thinning with boiling water. Strain over the rolls in a hot dish.

The Horse Remembered the Gong. Eleven years ago a horse was pur

chased for the fire engine Portland, No. 2, on Monjoy Hill. This horse was called "Old Tom," and it helped draw the engine for six years and was then disposed of. It has been drawing an asheart of late years, and the other day went by the engine house. Engineer Loring, who knew the horse well, fell into conversation with the driver, and told him that he hadn't a doubt that if the old horse was put in his stall and the gong was sounded he would rush for his place in front of the engine just as he used to do. The driver doubted this, and they 'agreed to try it. The old horse, now fifteen years old, was put in his stall, where he hadn't been for five years. At the first sound of the gong he started for his place under the harness in front of the engine. He tried to go quickly, but made a sorry exhibition of nimbleness compared with his former habit. -- Portland (Me.) Press.

Frank Clifford, of New York, owns a collection of buttons numbering over nine thousand specimers.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Umbrellas for Dogs.

"Yes," said a dog's outfitter, "fashions

in canine clothing change pretty fre-

quently. There is not, as yet, any jour-

nal devoted to the dress of dogs that

I am aware of, but in the Palais Royal

fashion plates, published in Paris, the

"And this reminds me of an incident.

A month or so ago I saw in the publi-

cation above mentioned the picture of

and made of silk. When open the

frame is attached by ribbons to the

dog's collar, and, according to the ad-

vertisements, the animal is trained to

"In addition to providing clothing

for dogs, I retain the services of a den-

tist to fit dogs with false teeth; and

the extent to which this branch of

my business is pair n'zed is surpris-

The Wisconsin Red Oak.

years taken high rank in furniture and

finishing factories on account of its

softness, adaptability to shop work, its

lively color and figure. When plain

sawed it commands higher prices than

any eak, although quarter sawed white

oak belt in Wisconsin is not wide, and

ened up by railroads, there is a heavily

timbered area which may contain much

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results wher

Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant

and refreshing to the taste, and acts

by a railway from Duluth.

The Wisconsin red oak has for several

hold the bandle in its mouth.

from \$5 to \$15.

CURIOUS ISLANDERS,

The Cave Dwellers of Bering Straits In Bering Straits, thirty miles off Port Clarence and the shores of Alaska, there are about two hundred of the most curious islanders that ever were latest modes of 'dogs of luxury' may seen. The Island or rock they inhabit is about half a mile wide and a little more than that distance long, and the islanders are cave dwellers and live on whale blubber, seal and walrus a dog's umbrella! The article is small, meat. One abode is built over and under the other and to the right and left, giving them a strange and motley appearance, not unlike the recesses inhabited by bald eagles. There are narrow caves excavated into the side of the crumbling volcanic rock, and in the bottom of each is some short, native grass, forming a bed in which to sleep. At the mouth of the cave and just in the interior fires are light- ing. The cost of a set of teeth varies ed, and here they warm themselves in

structed near at hand on the edge of These strange people are usually as strong and vigorous as can be found anywhere. Moreover, they are entire- oak is more expensive. According to ly contented and happy. They have the Northwestern Lumberman this red no government, no chief, and no need of laws. Living in families and set- at the rate the timber is being cut off ting forth every day in their kaks for it will probably not last more than six the whale, seal and walrus, they re- or seven years. In the northwestern turn each night to their caves, or pole part of the State, which is not yet optents, caring nothing for the outside world.

the winter. Skins of different kinds

are also suspended outside to keep out

the snow and cold. In the summer

the hardy natives leave their holes and

live in edd houses made of poles, con-

Odd to relate, however, the prestige red oak, but it will soon be traversed of the native is determined by the clothes he wears. As these consist of skins and constitute the wealth of the Islanders, it will be seen that they are not in this respect so much unlike civflized people. But the man with more clothes than anybody else has no more authority. He is respected for his sagacity, but that is all. What Makes a Man Do This?

What makes a man of 30 or 40 take a sailboat when he can't sail it, put in his friends or family for ballast, and go right out to capsizing and tragedy? You can't answer that any more than you can explain how such a fool has made out to survive to his present age. Why didn't he reach his deserved fate long before? No one can say. Enough that it does overtake him and he gets from ten lines to a column in the paper, according to how big a fool he was. At the shore we see sailboats run away the flour is well cooked; remove from out into the sound, until they can hardturesome amateur who is away out there is the last to start for shelter. He ger. So it goes each summer, and each summer has its long string of drowning tragedies for a part of its history. But, as we said before, no one summer does it up completely, so as to give civilization a fresh chance. A lot ef people are drowned for their folly this year who lived through last year, which was just as good a year for drowning, and a lot will live through this year and go out and drown in 1896 as readily as if they were led.

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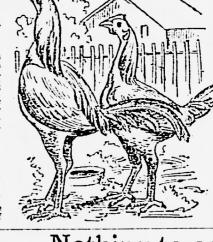
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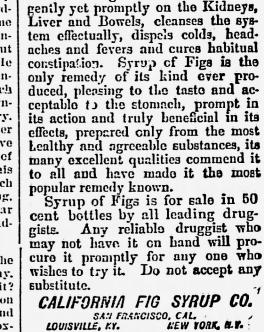
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