## genuity. The knowing guest of a ago Mr. Shoemaker refused \$25,000 for yes, I think I can lay claim to some \$500 REWARD! EVENING NEWS. LOOK WELL French hotel, or passenger on a French her. She was eight years and six knowledge of music." Hostess: "I steamer, when he goes to bed, cons- months old when she died. She was am delighted to know it. My daughter cientiously takes off the pillow or bol-ters, stacks them in one corner, and finds his sleep much more refreshing. was of the celebrated Coomassie strain. Is about to play, and I should be very much more refreshing. TO YOUR September 26, 1885 Naturday The Sum of FIVE HUNDRED DOL The French have also a peculiar pro-bess of managing the sheet, which is sence from home of Mrs. Shoemaker, A dromedary is a camel, but a camel LARN will be paid for information is not a dromedary. The dromedary, the size of the ceiling of an ordinary Mrs. Shoemaker refusing to ratify it THE MAILS to the appreheusion as its name implies, is a 'swift animal, and conviction of the person or per and bears the same relation to the bed chamber. The chambermaid or the on her return. While the Burnside camel as the fast trotting-horse does erpetrated the dastardly WHEN THEY ARRIVE AND garcon, whichever happens to perfom Park Jersey herd had sustained great to the cart-horse or pack-horse, these 43 Ask for the Corrugated Stove Pipe Elbow. It gives the Best Satis-faction and meets with Quick Sales. the delicate operation of bedmaking, tucks the under one under the matloss in the death of Princess Second, it at the residences of Comlast being strong, heavy and slow. The DEPART. is thought her place will be more than dromedary is credited with trotting 20 miles an hour. An Arab bearer of dis-McKay and Attorneys tres on three sides, winding one end of filled by a noble cow of grand physique it several times around the bolster. of the same strain. This animal, Ox-Dickson and Varian, in this city, on N ALIGYE. CLOSE patches will keep up the pace for hours together. A well-bred, well-trained dromedary-for there are great differ-ences-is valuable. A regular camel MAILS. The upper one is also tucked under, and both are sometimes confined by Second, has already a record of thirty-the night of the 12th inst. For sale by Z. C. M. I. branch stores. ranged by the occupant of the bed and the new days, which is already JAMES SHARP, or burden-bearer cannot be forced d249 tf Mayor to simplify the process of bedmaking second to Princess Second, and as she more than some four or five miles an on the following day. Hence comes a has never been pushed, it is believed hour. sense of strangulation in the teet, which she can beat the foremost record. The often results in an entire rupture of father of this cow sold for \$5,150 All the drapery of the bed and its occasion- the Burnside herd are in fine condition, ESTABLISHED 1879. al resolution into its original elements. Regarding the matter from a more seri-PT OL TO -Baltimore Sun CONTRIBUTOR.★ ⇒TBE ous standpoint, there can be no doubt that the peculiarities of the French TRS. JANE S. SMITH'S The above is standard mountain time. No. 20 W First South Street. Water from Below the Sea. JOHN T. LYNCH, Postmaster. bed have had much to do with the imtolled and Shearing process. perfect physical development of the FOR ALL KINDS OF ANNOUNCEMENT FOR VOLUME SEVEN. Nearly three years ago the Lacka-wanna Iron and Coal Company began French common people. Any one who has ever seen them in masses has surely ASKETS THE MODERN BED. to sink an artesian well not far from remarked that they are almost to a man round-shouldered. A tall, straight The publisher of the CONTRIBUTOR takes pleasure in announcthe main works of the company. The mode of sleeping is a subject no ess important than interesting whethlogists expressed the opinion that ing to its numerous readers and the public generally, some of the policeman, such as are so often seen constant flow of water could be obin England or America, is scarcely to be seen at all in French cities. A per-AMES THOMSON. er viewed from the standpoint of curi-C. J. THOMSON leading features of the new volume which commences in October. tained by boring 1,000 feet. The work osity, comfort or saultation. Exhaust-

ed nature must be restored, and sleep is undoubtedly life's great secret. It is self-evident that sleep, to be satis-

fying and restorative, should be easy

and comfortable, from which statement

of a principle it does not follow that a person should spend his life in bed, or that a little hard sleeping now and then

does not give his system a healthy shock and a better appreciation of

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bed than a plank or a pavement may b

able to maintain his health and live to a good old age, but it need not be in-

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a good old age, out it hered not be in-ferred that every person would thrive if obliged every night to take up with similar accommodations. Let it then be established as a rule that the bed is Yet, as the abbreviated German bed-stead and superimposed feather bed are disappearing before scientific in-ventions, there is even hope that the the best thing that adjusts itself com-French bed may ere long take on one of the many forms conducive to repose. fortably to the person, that allows the head and limbs to maintain their nat----ural position and gives freedom of movement during sleep to all the in-ternal organs. It is not to be denied that these conditions are best supplied ANCIENT INDIAN RELICS. N INTERESTING COLLECTION ON EX-

in America. As a nation, the Ameri-cans are the most comfortable in the MIBITION AT ST. LOUIS.

ry and not find a hundred without this

lefect. It is most undoubtedly caused by the peculiarities of the French bed

and more directly by the bolster, which raises the head above the proper level. As with the principal parts of the bed, so also it is with minor details.

The inspired genius of the French housekeeper will only admit of the

fabrication of a mosquito net with

many openings that invites the entrance

of the insects, but precludes their exit.

One of the largest and most interest-They alone have the true idea world. ing collections of Indian relics in America is now on view in this city. of comfort, and their theories find le sitimate application in more comfort-able and better ventilated houses, bet-They are the property of Dr. L. Washburn and embrace over 2,000 difter appointed hotels, more luxurious ferent rare and valuable specimens, means of travel, and in beds that, while they allow free transpiration of the organs, afford the needed requisites consisting of implements made of granite, fint and precious stones, arof ease and warmth. As a result of this the Americans are an exceedingly rows and lance heads, ornaments and household utensils, skulls, skeletons and other curiosities. It is intended to place them in a museum attached to well-formed people, considered en masse; they are freer from the diseases the St. Louis Eclectic College. Probathat afflict the masses of Europe, and bly the most interesting pieces in the collection are the axes. These are of smaller percentage of deformity. This all kinds and sizes, from the small, last result may, perhaps, in part be atwell-preserved natchet to the huge, tributed to the superior care which American mothers give their children. affair used in feiling trees. One, lumsy a small battle-ax, is of apparently re-a small battle-ax, is of apparently re-cent make, the edge being quite sharp, while another, large, of the very hard-est granite and containing horn-blende, is at least 2,000 years old. There blende, is at least 2,000 years old. There two wood-axes of Oriental lying in the Alexandria Basin, North which has had a telling effect on the last two or three generations. The Japanaese, who have not ye ielded to civilization, sleep on platforms softened only by a thin matting, the head resting on a pillow shaped like a flatiron, the point of support being the handle, which is slightly The majority of the axes are of gray or black granite, with grooves or crevices near the head. A number of them are of flow days ago by the Viceroy and suite. This monster is twenty-four feet in length and six feet in circumference after many hundred years of this mode of repose, presents few peculiarities deserving admiration. Japanese beds, mond can make an impression. They nond can make an impression. They day. It was captured by Captain Steve esist alike files and drills. One is a Ascall (at the cost of several lives) nevertheless, are like the houses, re-markable for their neatness. All classes of the Chinese, except the mandarins and merchants, sleep even more roughly. It would be a very small estimate plaid granite, a very rare stone. for the populous province of Kwang-There are arrow and lance heads by as the Cleopatra needle was brough for the populous province of Kwang-tung in which Canton is situated, that 2,000,000 of its inhabitants sleep, pass their lives even, in boats-father, nother, and six or seven children, sometimes three generations, crowded like pigs in a sty. Perhaps 15,000 or their lives in the same manner. The bed in Chinese houses is a platform nese. The pillow is often of bamboo. The mandarins provide themselves with silk quilt or coverlets filled with cotton or down, with mattresses sim-liarly made, which they multiply till cotton or down, with mattresses sim-ilarly made, which they multiply till they have achieved the desired degree of comfort. With the common people they have achieved the desired degree of comfort. With the common people of confort. With the common people of China, as with those of all other nations from the Pacific to the north of Africa, the bed presents the same features. Sometimes at platform of bamboo or stone, softened with a matting, cloth or carpet, and almost alivasy present-ing similar peculiarities of hardness, dust and dirt. The East Indian and the Arab, while presenting the greatest pretensions to meatness, are the least the bed found throughout Asia, like the similarities of dress, tools, agri-the bed found throughout Asia, like the similarities of dress, tools, agri-eatures ing, offres an almost virgin field of research ships, diffused with equal wideness, offers an almost virgin field of research to the writers on race and antiguities. An the most primitive state of exist-ence the savage softens his couch with branches of trees and skius, which is really much more sensible and civilized than the oed which satisfies the com-mon people of some of the nations of Europs. The Russian sleeps on his tor of the day, or possibly has not removed for years, unconscious of its hardness by reason of the liquor with which he as storighted himself. The Neapolitan as formerly, for the useful occuration.

son may look through twenty regiments of soldiers made up of young men from the small towns or from the coun-try and not find the solution of the following r, while the the work of William McEachan. The diameter of the hole was eight inches. At 1,600 feet there was no indication of water. The drill had gone several hundred feet below the lowest coal deposit and had passed through stratas of sand, con-glomerate and clay. The well had then reached a depth of nearly 300 feet below Real Estate Agency the sea level. For months thereafter the drill was kept busy. Recently it touched a point 2,100 feet below the surface and water was found. It rose OFFICE: to the top of the well, but the overflow No. 28 MAIN STREET. was so small that there was no prospect that its volume would be sufficient concluded to abandon the work, and Over Hardy & Burton's Sto ordered the machinery to be removed OPPOSITE CO-OP STORE. P.O. Address Neponset, Mass. Mr. McEachan, however, advanced the theory that water in abundance arose from the bottom of the well to a soft Notary in Office. Deeds, Mortgages, stratum a short distance below the lower vein of coal, through which flowed away to the south. He prevaile Leases, Agreements and Legal on the officials to let him try an exper ment. He believed that the now Papers Drawn. water would be greatly increased if the well was tubed from the top to a point ar We have a Large List of City below the soft stratum. A few day ago the tubing was completed and i Property for Nale or Exchange for mediately an eighth-inch stream of water spurted seven feet above the Farms. surface and has continued to do so ever since.-N. Y. San HOUSES AND LOTS.

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resist alike files and drills. One is a double-bittediax of large size. Another, and probably the handsomest ax in the collection, is of what is called invisible plaid granite, a very rare stone. There are arrow and lance heads by the handest mate-



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by reason of the liquor with which he has stupified himself. The Neapolitan sleeps on the pavement, not as much as formerly, for the useful occupations have to a certain extent absorbed the lazzaroni since litaly cutered on its found is proof to Dr. Washburn's mind that it was the custom of the lazzaroni since litaly cutered on its found is proof to gather up the han-LOOK OUT FOR INTEREST .- A bank lazzaroni since Italy cutered on its career of unity and ircedom. Still in this great city of half a million inhab-itants the number of poor people who, even if they have a roof to cover them, baye no easier bed than this work of the was the majority of these arrow in 1855, denosited sol. In 1855, denosited sol. thinks that the majority of these arrow and spear heads, who is dead, took it out thinks that the majority of these arrow in 1855, deposited \$91. In 1856 she added \$35 to her nest-egz, the follow-added \$35 to her nest-egz, the follow-ing December she deposited \$20. In 1860 she put in \$8, and in June of the same year \$30 more. September 1, 1880, where never attained—is inconcertation. Indian arrow heads were not as fine or same year \$30 more. September 1, 1880, of humanity are not to be found among as well made as those of the mound-the common people in Naples. As a builders, and it is possible that the class they are small in stature, not well latter's work was transmitted to the sum total being \$1.075, including inter-est amounting to about \$920.

the common people in Naples. As a builders, and it is possible that the class they are small in stature, not well latter's work was transmitted to the formed, and deformity is common Indians and kept by them for genera-among them; while the Italians, who tions. A barrelful of the osseous remains of

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For a cement for fastening rubber to iron, melt together equal parts of pitch, gutta-percha, and shellac. Apply the cement to the iron waile the iron is A modern novel has the following assage-"With one hand he held the

beautiful golden head above the chili-ing waves, and with the other called loudly for assistance."

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