

NEWS NOTES.

Sergeant Bates is advised to try to carry the Papal flag through Germany.

Austria has a champion high priest; he is beloved in the church and is eight feet high.

Caterpillars are proving destructive to all kinds of vegetation in and around Portland, Oregon.

"We wish them many little banditti," was the St. Louis greeting of the Lieutenant-General and his bride.

Some Englishmen recently tried to purchase Arabian horses in Constantinople, but were not within a quarter of the Turk prices.

Boston has now over one hundred first-class woollen manufactories, all of which have sprung up within the last twenty-five years.

That ubiquitous traveller, Captain Burton, is preparing a book on "Fencing and the Broadsword Exercise," which will be fully illustrated.

Now that there is no longer any occasion for secrecy, won't Mr. Spinner be kind enough to tell us what the two initials to his name really are?—*Ex.*

A Pennsylvania paper wants "a whip put in the hands of every honest man in Philadelphia, to lash her rascals naked through the word."

Four Pennsylvania editors have consented to run for governor on the democratic ticket. Three at least are likely to go into a decline before autumn.

The Los Angeles *Express* complains that the farmers of that region, with hundreds of acres of fat garden land, will buy potatoes and other vegetables at huge prices rather than take care of a kitchen garden.

In court at Montreal a lawyer quoted some points in the Beecher trial, when Judge Mondlet said, "Don't, for God's sake, quote from that case here. It is a disgrace to New York."

Olive Logan opens a late sketch with—"I have before me several newspapers." Ah, Olive, there was a time when you put newspapers where they would do most good. "Before" you, indeed!—*Ex.*

Miss Alice M. Singer, daughter of Mr. I. M. Singer, the sewing machine inventor, will soon be married in England to Mr. W. A. P. Le Grève, a former resident of Brooklyn. The bride's dower is to be \$1,000,000, and she is to receive \$10,000 worth of diamonds.

Charles O'Connor's hat is probably the worst hat exhibited on a good head on Broadway. There is a tradition among New York lawyers that it was presented to him on the day of his admission to the bar, and that he has been wearing it and sitting on it alternately ever since.

General Breckinridge leaves an estate of over forty thousand dollars. His executors are Mrs. Mary C. Breckinridge, his wife; James B. Beck and John R. Riley. After making provisions for a few special bequests, he leaves the remainder of his estate to be divided equally between his wife and children.

A bridge is to be built over the Firth of Forth, Scotland, which will be the largest in the world. The height will be 150 feet, and the number of spans nearly 100. The largest span in the center is to be 1,500 feet, or nearly one-third of a mile, in width, and the smaller spans 150 feet. It will cost about \$10,000,000.

One Alexander Scott McKay, an engineer in the foundry at East 12th street and Avenue C, took a drink recently at J. Doyle's saloon, Avenue D and 8th street, without having money to pay for it. The result was a thrashing from the barkeeper, which induced an attack of erysipelas, to which he was subject, and from which he died. His constant exclamation during sickness was, "It was all for ten cents!"—*N. Y. Cor. Phila. Record.*

Allen the pugilist and his friends, June 16, went by the Cleveland and Pittsburgh railroad to within a few miles of Liverpool, Ohio, crossed the river, went up the shore to Mill Creek, and pitched a ring on the spot where Edwards and Collyer fought last summer. Allen stepped into the ring, walked into the centre, and, Rooke not appearing, claimed the stakes in the hands of Harry Hill. About 2,000 persons were present. "The survival of the fittest" is the *Inter-Ocean's* sad comment on this Allen-Brooke fizzle.

Universities vs. Manufactories.

It has been said that he who establishes a new industry in any community where the consumption exceeds the production, or who increases the productive capacity of industries already established, is a greater public benefactor than he who founds a college or builds a church. This declaration of opinion is based upon the idea that the one thing which men need more than any other is an opportunity to work. The man who has found his work—the work in doing which he can be useful and contented—is in the way of getting a better education than any college can give him and a better religion than is to be picked up at a revival. The want of work is demoralizing in all its tendencies; and the right kind of work is a powerful elevating agent. Industry without religion is better than religion without industry, though we are not aware of any good reason why they cannot go together. "Get work! get work!" says Elizabeth Barrett Browning in her greatest poem, "For work itself is better than all you work to get." Such an exhortation falls harshly on the ears of those who want work and have sought for it in vain until they begin to despair. It will not do to deny that even in California, favored as she is above her sisters, such unfortunates are occasionally to be met with in the larger cities and towns. Our manufacturing enterprises have not kept pace with the increase of our population, owing in part to the fact that our capitalists have not as a class manifested that kind of public spirit which leads to the fostering of new industries. As a general thing they incline to investments that involve no doubtful element, and prefer to keep in the old grooves. We have no right to find fault with them for this. Business is not conducted on missionary principles. But when business men and capitalists experience an impulse to become philanthropists and founders, they enter upon a new sphere, governed by a different set of principles. Questions of pecuniary profit and loss are not supposed to be paramount; and in the future it might not be amiss if the rich man who experiences an overpowering influence to turn benefactor of his race should, before leaving a hundred thousand or half a million to endow a university or build a cathedral, look about him and consider whether the money would not do as much good in another way, if invested in founding a new manufactory or developing a new industry.—*S. F. Chronicle.*

The wool crop of Colorado this year, as estimated by the *News*, will easily reach 3,000,000 pounds.

The great question in Brooklyn—Can the jury ignore the test of money?—*New York Commercial.*

There seems to be an epidemic of embezzlement among "old and trusted clerks" this season.

The English sparrow is now advertised as death to the grasshopper, and the people of Colorado are going to import some.

PREMIUM CHESTER WHITE PIGS, \$15 each, \$28 a pair. Chester County Mammoth Corn and Imported Belgian Oats, 4 lbs. by mail, \$1; peck, \$2; half a bushel, \$3; bushel, \$5. Circulars and Sample Packages of Seeds Free for two stamps. Address, N. P. BOYER, Parkersburg, W. Chester Co., Pa.

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Ayer's CHERRY PECTORAL!

For Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, such as Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption.



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It has been known to the public about forty years, by a long continued series of marvellous cures, that have won for it a confidence in its virtues, never equalled by any other medicine. It still makes the most effectual cures of Coughs, Colds, Consumption, that can be made by medical skill. Indeed the CHERRY PECTORAL has really robbed these dangerous diseases of their terrors to a great extent, and given a feeling of immunity from their fatal effects, that is well founded, if the remedy be taken in season. Every family should have it in their closet for the ready and prompt relief of its members. Sickness, suffering, and even life is saved by this timely protection. The prudent should not neglect it, and the wise will not keep it by you for the protection it affords by its timely use in sudden attacks.

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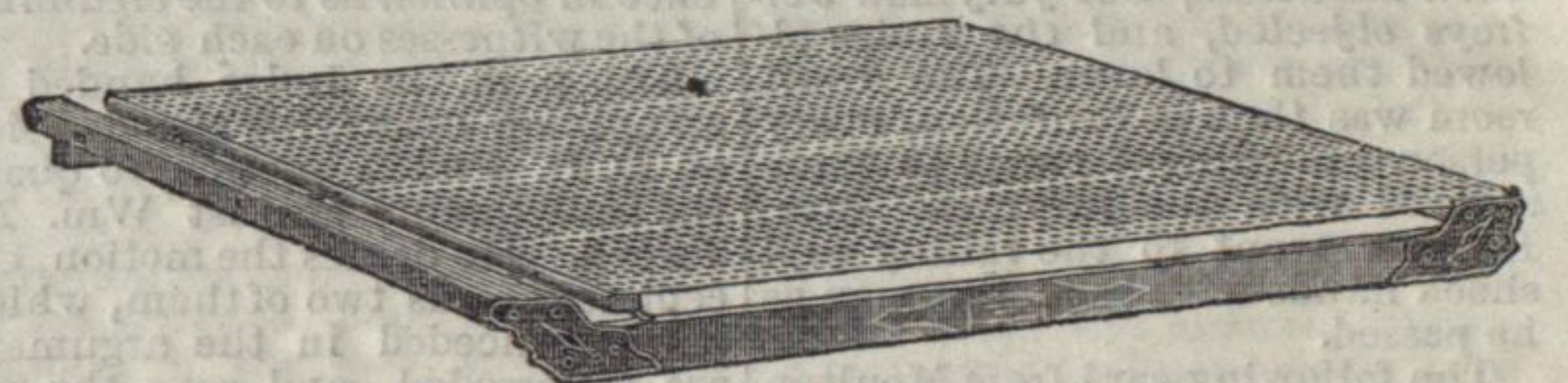
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