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How He Came in for a Good Part in Stratford's Courting. The New York Evening Sun relates the following tale, Stratford being the place in which the alleged events occur-

Elbert Hurd, the milkman, who lives on the Putney road, has a lively blonde bull and a charming brunette daughter. All the neighbors are afraid of the former, and all the neighbors' boys are crazy about the latter. Last Saturday night the bull broke loose from his stall, and after foraging around the garden-sass crop, found the back door open. He entered and helped himself to a pan of apples, and, the folks being out, he poked open the kitchen door and went in. Instead of coming out the way he entered, he chose the parlor door, and as soon as he crossed the threshold a rotten board gave way and the ugly beast descended to the cellar. The good folks did not return home until bedtime, and no lamps were lighted. Doors were closed all around and quietness prevailed. The next morning Mary, the pretty daughter, insisted that she heard groans during the night, but she was laughed at and no more was thought of it. The park in Bridgeport, and came home soon enough for Mary to be in when her lover came. Soon after dark he knocked at the front door, and, to escape mosquitos, the couple entered the partor, start d for the shelf for a match and down she went, landing plump on the Jersey bull's back. Her exclamation was one of surprise rather than pain, and her lover quickly ran to learn the cause. Quicker than a wink he landed in Mary's arms, and the situation became decidedly interesting. It took more than an hour to straighten matters so that sparkng could be resumed, and everybody,

ed out this morning, and is enjoyed none the less because it is true. Freaks of Lightning. During the thunder shower last week lightning struck a house at Fairfield Woods, occupied by George W. Standish, causing considerable damage. The fluid entered the peak and passed down the bedroom tearing off the walls and deiling and setting fire to the window frames. It then went out through the side of the building, took the leader and passed to the ground, killing a dog which was tied outside near by. Mrs. Standish had just removed her baby from the bed and sat with it in the parlor, showing the lit.le one a picture book. The shock threw the book from her hand and for a moment stunned her and her child. The house was filled with an odor like that of brimstone for a long time afterward. A section of the window frame was thrown across the bedroom and just missed breaking a huge looking glass. The neighbors were attracted to the house by Mrs. Standish's screams after she recovered consciousness and put out the fire before much damage was done.-Bridgeport Stan-

and leaves no poisons to produce dizziness, headache, deafness, or other dis-

Improvements on the Consolidated Road The Consolidated road is getting out plans for the construction of eight or ten new depots. At Mamaroneck there is one in process of construction which will be completed by September 1. The one at Larchmont will be finished about a month later. There are also in Chief Engineer Curtis's office designs for depots at Pelhamville, West New Rochelle, Harrison, Rye and East Haven. The first two named to be built of brick and those at Harrison and Rve of stone. A system of block signals similar to that used on the Pennsylvania road are to be placed along the road at intervals of three miles. The system is already used with the signals placed at shorter intervals for about three miles out of New Haven, through the old canal bed. By it, when an engineer passes one signal, he can tell whether there is another train between that signal and the next one. The use of this system will make t possible to make greater speed.

Mr. Bromley's Bulletin. Advertising Agent Bromley of the Consolidated Railroad company and his assistant do considerable in the exchange editor's line. They have a very fair list of papers too-about forty dailies and must produce more injury than good." thirty-five weeklies. They are carefully scanned, and anything in the news or editorial columns relating to the Consolidated road or its officers is clipped out and pasted, with proper credit, on four page sheets of stiff paper prepared for that purpose. It is a daily issue for Mr. Bromley's office and contains interesting reading for the various officers of the road, to whom it is submitted in turn and by whom it is endorsed as having been examined. It is then returned to Mr. Bromley for filing in monthly volumes and indexing. This item will probably find its way into Mr. Bromley's

bulletin.-New Haven News. Young, old, and middle aged, all ex-perience the wonderfully beneficial effects of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Young children, suffering from sore eyes, sore ears, scald head, or with any scrofulous taint, become healthy and strong by the use of this medicine. Six bottles, \$5.

Connecticut Patents. We are in receipt from the office of A. M. Wooster, 436 Main St., Bridgeport, of the following list of Connecticut pat-J. M. Marlin, New Haven; 2 patent

firearms; W. Adams, Ansonia, mould for casting brass; T. S. Carroll, Winsted, hat stretcher; G. B. Cowles, New Britain, machine for making lock caps; N. W. Crandall, Meriden, key ring; M. L. Keach, Waterville, vegetable slicer; H. W. Morgan, Meriden, coffin handle (re-issue); D. W. Parker, Meriden, parlor extension lamp; A. Taplin, Forestville, 3 patents tubing; D. Smith, Waterbury, suspender buckle; O. D. Woodruff, suspender buckle; O. D. Woodruli, Southington, meat cutter; J. Preble, Southington, design for shoe.

THE STATE OF THE

STAGG AND TYNG.

What College Base Ball Pitchers Would be Worth as Professionals.

In an article concerning the games

between the ball nines of the Staten

Island and Bergen Point atheletic club, the New York Tribune of Sunday said: "The real interest felt in these games eems centered in two pitchers, Stagg, and Tyng. Tyng was the regular Harwards turned his attention to pitching. He has shown remarkable aptitude for the work, and until recently he was considered the finest amateur pitcher of this neighborhood. At the close of the in tercollegiate race, however, Stagg Yale's great pitcher, signed with the Bergen Point nine, and now the race between the two is close and exciting. Their friends say that one, and possibly both, will be full-fleged professionals next year, and will be found pitching in the regular league clubs. The New York club recently made Tyng a handsome offer, but it was refused. It is claimed that he could have received a check at the end of the season for \$3,000 given the task of making up the outgohad he decided to sign a contract with the New York club. The local club has also made every effort to secure Stage, but the latter also seems disinclined to turn professional. It is said that Stagg

present fellow-players professionals. "A veteran Wall street banker and great base ball enthusiast who witnessed the game at Staten Island on August 3, sat astride of one of the inner fences and velled in chorus with the rest of the enthusiasts.

is studying for the ministry, and that he

probably does not consider some of his

will play on such teams as the New York, ncluding the old folks, promised dead Chicago, Boston and Detroit clubs? was

silence. The story of the accident leak- asked of him. Probably the fear of a failure has much York club would gladly pay \$5,000 for a good bargain at that."

## Dog Muzzling.

Prosecuting Attorney Chamberlain, of

Bridgeport, does not propose to enforce the law requiring the muzzling of dogs. "There are two conflicting laws on this subject," he says, "and I do not see why I should not use my discretion in deciding which is the better one. One law says muzzle your dog. Another law says you shall not inflict unnecessary Don't fill the system with quinine, to cruelty upon animals. It is upon the prevent or cure Fever and Ague. Ayer's latter I propose to stand. If a dog is the name of the medicine that will cure Ague cure is the specific for this disease complained of as vicious or dangerous you. After a thorough trial, all sympand the owner refuses to muzzle him I should not hesitate to bring a prosecu- Sluggish Circulation, Dyspepsia and tion. But the restraint of a muzzle to Liver Complaints completely disappear. any dog not vicious or bad-tempered is Quaker Bitters are recommended by cruelty to animals of the worst sort. In physicians, and are the best and purest the first place the idea that dogs are more likely to become affected with rabies in hot weather than in cold has been exploded by high scientific authority, supported by statistics on this subject. If this absurd notion about muzzling all dogs must be carried out, put it into effect in cold weather instead of during the snmmer. Let me tell you why. It is just as essential to the physical well-being of a dog as of any other land animal, that he should perspire perspiration. Unlike most animals, through the skin, but through the When you close the dog's mouth with a This is not only cruel but the effect is to much more likely to go mad than he if his jaws were left free. Consequently the muzzling law is idiotic from every point of view. The ugly or dangerous dog should be kelled or confined, so he can harm no one, but the rest of the family should not be harrassed or fretted

## TIGER SUITS. Planning to Keep State Prisoners Safe-

A Dangerous Steward. A meeting of the state prison directors was held last week. The recent escapes from prison were considered at length, and methods to prevent further escapes were freely talked over. It was finally decided to authorize the warden to employ extra guards about the prison and to have erected a high fence around the prison property outside of the wall. To further aid in preventing escapes the warden was instructed to clothe all prisoners who have work outside the prison in tiger suits-black and gray stripes around the legs and body, the same as worn at Sing Sing.

It was also voted to make a change in the hospital department. For several years Wesley W. Bishop, the Norwich wife murderer and companion of Kate Cobb, has acted as hospital steward, but it has been found necessary to make a change which is certain to result for the good of the institution. It was discovered that Bishop was using the drugs under his care, and he had frequently been found stupefied from the effects of chloral. After considering the matter it was voted to appoint Gerritt W. Chaf-fee of Wethersfield to the position of hospital steward and office clerk, and to instruct the warden to employ a competent drug clerk for a few months, or until Mr. Chaffee becomes acquainted with the drugs and the manner of preparing prescriptions.

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WHOLE NO. 872.

ROBBING THE MAILS. A Waterbury Post Office Clerk Under Arrest.

William H. Romer came to Waterbury two years ago as agent for a New York life insurance company and also took the agency of the National Life association of Hartford. He joined Wadhams post G. A. R., claiming to have served in the 135th New York regiment and the 6th New York heavy artillery, and last year served as adjutant of the post. He was intelligent and of agreeable manners and quickly won many friends. He has a wife and children, and his income from the insurance business being limited, his friends a few months ago secured his appointment as clerk in the post office. During the past few weeks money in small sums has been missed from the mails, and the point of its disappearance was located at Waterbury. The Washington authorities placed inspectors Bario and Clark in charge of the case, and they followed the usual course by mailing decoy letters on Thursday, containing marked money. Romer was ing mail on that evening. The pouches were subsequently opened on the train and all the decoy letters were missing. The police were notified and Romer was arrested. He had destroyed the envelopes, but the marked money was in his fears that turning professional would in- pocket. The arrest was a great shock to jure his chances in that direction. He the community. Romer at one time was deputy sheriff of Westchester Co.,

### N. Y., and is said to have lost a fortune; in Wall street speculations.

Everybody at Northport, Long Island is talking about a "faith cure" effected in the case of Miss Carrie Webb, who has been visiting her brother, Rev. " How do you think Tyng and Stagg Thomas Webb, paster of the Northport church. She is a member of the Hanson Place Baptist church, Brooklyn. Miss Webb states that during the past "Well they would not be the king- seven years she has constantly neen pins they are here, of course; but still I under the care of doctors without receivthink they would be great pitchers in ing any relief. Recently, through worry any club. You see, here they have com- over loss of employment, her bodily paritively weak batters to face, and they sickness was complicated by a mental make a wonderful record in conse- trouble. For six months she was a source quence. Now, in the game just finished of care and anxiety to her friends, and but one base hit was made from Tyng's | there were fears that she would lose her pitching and but two from Stagg's de- mind entirely. Then her attention was livery and one of the hits from Stagg called to the matter of divine healing. was a lucky scratch as you probably no- After a prayerful study of the Bible she ticed. They would make good pitchers | concluded to take literally the words in in the league, but their records would James v, 14: "Is any sick among you? be different from what they are here. Let him call for the Elders of the church, and let them pray over him, to do with their refusing to sign with anointing him with oil in the name of professional clubs. I know the New the Lord; and the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall arise the pair and I think the club would get him up." At the request of Miss Webb a prayer service was held at the parsonage, Rev. and Mrs. George H. Cleveland, of the Presbyterian church, joining the family in prayer, and Rev. Mr. Webb anointing his sister. Miss Webb says the result is she has entirely recovered in body and mind. Friends who were familiar with her previous condition say the change is wonderful. This is the third "cure" of the kind Mr. Webb has

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ask for Quaker Bitters. More Views on Mr. Starbuck's Plans and

The Hartford Post says: "The suggestion is advanced that, after all, the Starbuck combination did not care so very much for the Shepaug. To be sure, it may seem to the uninstructed as, with freely when the condicions induce to that out, a link is missing in their scheme of a great Montreal and Rutland however, the dog does not perspire system; but, after all, is it? A glance at the railroad map will show that it is of tongue and glands about the mouth. no consequence. The Housatonic goes far into Massachusetts, and has no tidemuzzle he cannot prespire as he should. water competitor, if we except for part of the way the Naugatuck, and that is fret and worry the dog so that he is very effectually shut off by adverse railroad influences. The Shepaug has no big part to play in the railroad game unless by an extension that would not be thought of by any rival of the Starbuck combination. It is safest for all parties to let it alone, although the Consolidated read had, it is probable, much rather by a restraint. which in the long run have it kept as it is now than become more of a local feeder for the Housatonic by a connection with the Connecti-

> "The Derby road is also to be another local feeder to the combination with tide-water connections from the east and the west. The Montreal scheme hardly shares in it at all. It is the opinion of a shrewd observer that all the speculation about the Shepaug has been in the air. The fact that it was made so much of was due perhaps to the desire of the Starbuck combination to divert attention to other fields, so that those in which they sought to work most effectually would not be raided by the whole of the opposing force. The great idea of the big railroad companies seemed to be to get all of the little Connecticut roads into their possession so as to prevent local and through competition. is a question whose pocket book is the largest, and the time has probably come to call a halt."

The Waterbury Republican gives an interesting account of the manner in which a merchant of that city left some New York bunco men in the lurch. The game was worked on the usual plan. Steerer No. 1 in getting the merchant's name, which was used by No. 2, presently, who introduced himself as the son of a Waterbury Banker. He extended an invitation to lunch, which was accepted. During the meal No. 3 appeared upon the scene, and made himself very com-panionable. The merchant thoroughly enjoyed the meal and then excused himself 'to catch a train,' leaving his new friends to settle the bill and look elsewhere for victims.

A New Jersey contemporary alleges that when the wind blows from the south on June 21 the following three months will be very hot. It blew from the south

Among the liabilities of a merchant who recently failed was a bill of \$2,000 due for painting his advertisement on fences. This sum spent in newspaper advertising might have prevented his

A physician living near the sea says that during the past five years he has noted the hour and minute of death in ninety-three patients, and every one has died suddenly by accident.

Scientific men have led us to believe that color blindness is a very common defect in this country, but the recent examination of the trainmen of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad does not seem to sustain this idea. Out of 400 men examined the first day, only three were found who were color blind

Grant and Lee signed that famous and house, which virtually ended the civil General Grant as to its identity going

little value for scientific or military pur- the sex in general." poses, because a moderate wind depresses them from the vertical, and causes them to rotate and jerk. Experiments have of late been made at Tunbridge Wells, in ties may be overcome by a kite fastened acts the depression caused by the wind, jerks and rotary motions.

pears, was by no means without its value. side of the metropolis recently and got is a narrow strip of land about eighty police rather added to the panie than and hundreds of productive wells are exrescue. With an unerring aim, the result of much 'practice on baby carriages, bicyclists and other live bait of divers

5.825 are females. New York has the largest number of prisoners, its total being 9,072. The State producing the largest amount of convict made goods is kota coming at the bottom of the list 279. The total product of all the penal institutions of the country for the year 1886 was \$18,753,999, which is 54-109 of one per cent, of the value of the total products of the industries of the country.

machinery is that which makes tin cans, says the American Exporter. One of the machines used in the process solders 'the longitudinal seams of the cans at the rate of fifty a minute, the cans rushing along in a continuous stream; of course a drop or two of the solder is left on the can. The drop on the outside is easily wiped off, but it is not so easy to secure the drop left on the inside. An ingenious workman has patented an arrangement bear in the brush. They at once started for wiping the inside of the can without off in pursuit of bruin and chased him up stopping the machinery. Result, several ousand dollars in royalties in his own pocket, and a saving of \$15 worth of solder per day to the firm that uses it. Thirty thousand cans is a day's work for this machine.

It may be of interest to see what armics are maintained, and at what cost, by the leading countries of Europe, as in comparison with our own. The following table gives the number of soldiers actually in service, and the number that can be called out in time of war. A comparison of the soldiers with the population would show that in the event of war almost every man in the country can be called into service:

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Austria		1,078,904	<b>\$49,116,248</b>
France	529,269	3,754,164	121,061,600
Germany	445,403	1,402,104	84,967,140
Great Britain	1181,971	641,753	90,901,430
British India	190,476	380,000	87,201,270
Italy	730,765	1,985,519	41,098,611
Russia	780,081	2,300,000	125,508,474
Spain	152,895	400,000	24,521,415
Turkey		410,200	23,844,064
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Two peges-basic factories in Smyrna, Del., made seven hundred thousand this season, half enough to supply the entire demands of Delaware and Maryland. The prices average five and a half cents.

As a basis of work for those who love to revel in amazing figures, we may state that statistics show that 53,000 wells have been drilled in Pennsylvania and New York since the discovery of petroleum, at a cost of \$200,000,000. These wells have produced 310,000,000 barrels of oil, which was sold at the wells for Gladstonians. The vote stool: Mr. J. T. \$500,000,000. This represented a profit to the producer of \$300,000,000. The Grosvener, Liberal-Unionst, 3,983. amount of oil exported is placed at 6,231,102,923 gallons. In the pool in Washington county alone \$3,200,000 has been expended in machinery and drilling. This does not include the many millions that are represented there in the amount of oil exported is placed at natural gas industry. Independent of elated. the oil business there is about \$50,000,000 invested in natural gas plants in Penngone out with the tide save four, who sylvania. These are majestic figures,

"One of the peculiar freaks of insanity," says a keeper in an Eastern Asylum, "is the seeming reversal of the natural tendencies. For example, we have in the male wards fine collections of potted plants and climbing vines, which grows so have in the seeming reversal of the natural tendencies. For example, we have in the male wards fine collections of potted plants and climbing vines, which grows so have in the seeming reversal of the natural tendencies. For example, we have in the masses have between the classes and the masses has been made absolutely clear for the first time. The significance of this message of peace to Ireland it is impossible to overrate." grow so luxuriantly that they curtain the windows. The mentend these carefully, The identical table upon which Generals pluck away the dead leaves, stir up the dirt in the pots, prune the vines, keep historical paper at Appomatox Court- them carefully watered, and in divers other ways manifest the tenderest watchwar, has turned up in Chicago, having fulness. Not so with the women. been sold to Mr. Gunther, of Chicago, Every attempt to introduce plants and for \$1,000, an autograph letter from vines as a feature of the female wards, save in the cottage where the mildest with it. The widow of Major-General cases are confined, has proved a flat Ord, of the Union Army, was the original failure. The women pull out the plants by the roots, tear down the vines, and manifest other destructive tendencies Captive balloons have hitherto been of entirely at variance with the nature of

Since the occupancy of Algiers by the French important progress has been made in the colonization and cultivation of the England, which show that these difficul- Desert of Sahara. Asait is not improbable that the project of fleoding the des to the balloon's side. The kite counter- ert from the Atlantic will be abandoned for topographical reasons, the more facile and the kite's tail prevents oscillations, enterprise of rendering the surface cu'tivable increases in interest. A contributor to the Revue Scientifi ju says the valley The influence of the Wild West show of Oued River, about 150 miles South of on the New York small boy, it now ap- Constantine, till recently all desert, is now dotted over with small oases, "like a A Texas steer broke loose on the east little Egypt with a subterranean Nile. It on the rampage in First avenue. The miles in length, the surface sand from 15 citizens in that crowded region scattered | to 30 feet in depth, lying upon a bed of right and left before the four-legged clay, 200 feet thick on an average. Beterror, and the pistol practice of the low this water is found in abundance, diminished it. In this crisis, a youthful tant." There are some living springs, disciple of Buffalo Bill came to the and a few very old artesian wells with wooden pipes. It is curious that some of these wells send up living fish, crabs and mollusks like those which live kinds, he threw a lasso over the horns of | in the surface waters. It is within the the beast and brought it to a standstill, early conception of history that these vast African deserts were once fertile From recently compiled statistics it plains when, for example, Carthage was appears that there are 64,349 prisoners in the penitentiaries of the United States. and the Valley of the Nile, now in great pare a sandy wilderness was the me beautiful country on the globe.

'Man clothes the earth with ruin; his con-

Stops with the ocean," says Byron. But it is the task and duty New York, there being \$6,237,320, Da- of man to redeem the waste places of the world, from the condition produced by with a product of \$11,527. Boots and the old despoilers, and to bring in for shoes lead, the product being \$10,100,- that purpose the agencies of science and progress. If France providentially succeeds in establishing a strong and stable Republic, we may hope her African possessions, now known as unprofitable wastes, may yet, and ere long, "blossom as the rose." Irrigation by artesian wells A striking instance of our labor saving | is likely to prove the grand restorative.

## Cowboys Lassooing a Bear.

Last week all the Unaweep cowboys were on the round-up at the head-of the Dominguez, says a recent issue of a Mesa (Col.) paper. They had just finished moving camp, and Mac Thomason and Moses Mottit were riding along on their bronchos toward their new quarters. They had arrived within a mile of They determined to capture him, and, although totally unarmed, save their lariats, succeeding in doing so. They first cleared away the underbrush from around the tree so they could loose their lariats, and at once commenced the work of roping him. They roped him several times, but bruin would, with his forefeet, throw the rope off as quickly as it fell to his shoulders. Finally Mo e Mosht succeeded in fastening him, and putting his horse in motion dragged the bear from the tree. As soon as he fell Mac Thomason was ready with a club to dispatch him, which he did with a few heavy blows across the head. The boys then went into camp, where they told their adventure to their comrades, and then securing knives went back and removed the hide. The bear, when dressed, weighed 250 pounds and was about two vears old.

## Canine Appreciation of Watermelon.

A hairy, fat man in a duster which the perspiration had glued fast to his back, was eating a watermelon at a corner Now and then he tossed a piece to a fat hairy dog that squatted beside him, and the dog always caught it in his mouth and swallowed it. "Dogs," said the fat man, while another melon was being cut, "imitate their masters. You can teach any dog to eat what you eat yourself. That dog eats all kinds of vegetables and fruit, and drinks tea, coffee and beer. My wife says it's a disease, but it is simply common sense. He knows that what won't hurt me won't hurt him, and it must be good, or I wouldn't take it."

"No," replied the fat man, with a withering glance, "No, more will I. They're the unhealthiest invention ever

## IN FOREIGN LANDS.

Some Events of Importance in Other Countries.

A Notable Victory for the Followers of Gladstone.

An election in the Norwich division of Cheshire, England, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. R. Verdin, Liberal-Unionst has resulted in another victory for the Brumer, Gladstonian, 5,112; Lord Henry

In the last election, when the Liberal-

elated.

A week ago the London Standard (Tory) said that the issue would be a trial of strength under peculiarly significant circumstances, and pointed out that, though Mr. Brunner sylvania. These are majestic figures, and serve to show the magnitude of the oil and gas business.

and gas business.

and pointed out that, though art. Brunner as a large local employer, his opponent, who is a son of the Duke of Westminster, was a member of an old Cheshire family that had been seated in the county for centuries and had special claims upon the support of every

Mr. Brunner, the newly elected member, In the course of his remarks he said:

A despatch from Dublin says that the Nationalists there are jubilant over the Gladstonian victory in Cheshire. They declare that the Government cannot problaim the National League in the face of a defeat which completely changes the political situation.

70,000 Cholera Victims.

A despatch from Simla, India, states that the medical returns show that 70,000 persons died from cholera in the Northwest Provinces during June and July.

Many new cases of cholera and numerous deaths are reported in Malta daily.

A Rome dispatch gives the following as the cholera returns for one day: Naples, 8 new cases and 6 deaths; Palermo, 7 cases and 4 deaths; Catania, 17 cases and 6 deaths; Syracuse, 5 cases and 3 deaths; at other places, 93 cases and 46 deaths.

Fire Destroys 1,000 Houses. A great conflagration raged the other day in Scutari, opposite Constantinople. A high wind prevailed and the flames spread rapidly. The fire was not extinguished till after 1.000 houses and two churches had been destroyed. Two women and a child were burned to death. Thousands of persons are homeless. The Sultan has denated \$15,000 for the sufferers

The tenants on the Ponsonby estate in Ire land have engaged a civil engineer to super-vise the construction of works of defense in preparation for expected evictions. Barri-cades are being erected and trenches and drains made, and in case of emergency the farms will be flooded from a bog.

The crop reports received in London by the New York World Bureau say that the yield of wheat in Great Britain will be above average. In France and Italy a decided increase over last year's crop is expected.

### THE NATIONAL GAME.

WEIDMAN, the Detroit pitcher, has been re-leased to the Metropolitans. BROUTHERS, of the Detroits, is the first League player to make 100 runs.

MEMPHIS, it is said, plays with more dash and vim than any other Seuthern club. It is thought that Brooklyn will go in to me extent for young blood next season.

MORRILL, of the Bostons, has made eleven home runs and nine three basers this season. SIX double plays, three by each club, were the feature of a recent Louisville Cleveland

on their last trip East the Cincinnati players received \$2.50 each every time they won two games in any one city, and the club treasury wasn't much depleted.

down in their salary demands next year or there will be no small associations.

THE struggle this year for the League championship pennant is closer than in any previous season. The Detroits, Chicagos, Bostons and New Yorks are quite close in the

race.

WHEN Horace Phillips, on behalf of the Fittsburgh Club, in the winter of 1885, paid somewhere about \$6,000 for the whole Columbus team, the price was thought to be enormous. Now one player alone will bring more than was paid for the whole Columbus

WHILE in Chicago recently Manager Hart of the Milwankee Base Ball Club secured the Chicago Club for a trip to San Francisco and chicago Club for a trip to San Francisco and other cities on the Facific slope next winter, where the League champions and St. Louis Browns will play a series of exhibition games during the months of December, January, February, and early part of March.

## THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. | Won. Lost. | Won. Lost | Dotroit | 51 | 31 | Boston | 45 | 3 | Philadelphia | 44 | 39 | Indianapolis | 25 | 5 | Chicago | 49 | 32 | Washington | 32 | 4

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

| Won. Lost. | St. Louis. | .67 | 24 | Baltimore | .49 | 38 | Brooklyn | .45 | 45 | Cincinnati | .52 | 43 | Louisville | .53 | 40 | Athletic | .41 | 49 | Metropolitan | .32 | 56 | Cleveland | .23 | 66 THE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Won. Lost.
New Orleans 45 24 Charleston...41
Nashville....43 24 Birmingham 7
Memphis....43 25 The Nashvile Club having disbanded, a new series with four clubs has opened.

## NEWSY GLEANINGS.

ENGLAND has about 30,000 blind people. THE late Sylvanus Cobb wrote 108 serial

In seven years a Michigan farmer has had THE travel of sight-seers to Alaska is greater than ever before known. POTATOES were baked in the ground at Albion, Mich., so intense was the heat.

THE valuation of Scott county, Kansas, two years ago was \$2,000. This year it is \$910,000.

A BOY only three years of age was put into jail in St. Augustine, Fla., for stealing four plums from a garden.

THE Texas cattle trail is now practically closed. Hereafter Texas cattle will be sold on the ranges and shipped North by rail. REV. H. A. YOUNG, a Methodist minister of Sutton Falls, Ont., has just been blessed by an addition to his family of a fourth set of

Over 1,000 telegraph poles of one line in China have been pulled down by the people, who say the telegraph is a diabolical European artifice.

A SYNDICATE of New York and Pittsburg capitalists have purchased 100,000 acres of fine valuable lands in South Carolina and Georgia for \$1,000,000. THE Supreme Court of Minnesota has discharged a prisoner wno was convicted by a jury partly composed of women, on the ground that women cannot legally act as jurors.

They're the unhealthiest invention ever was made. Here, Prince!"

And he and the hairy dog fell to work on the second melon.—New York N. ws.

THERE are in Arkansas 108 spring localities containing 459 individual springs, of which five only have been properly analyzed. The number of springs used as resorts is twenty-four.

## **NEWS SUMMARY**

Eastern and Middle States. COLONEL CHARLES S, SPENCER, a prom nent New York lawyer and Republican po-tician, is dead.

THERE are two labor parties in New York State—the Union Labor and the United Labor. The Union Labor men have held a aconvention at Rochester, nominated a full ticket headed by Orville Preston for Secretary of State, adopted a protective tariff platform and appointed a committee of fifteen to confer with the United Labor Party, which has the support of Henry George and Dr.

THE Boston yacht Volunteer won the Boston Herald \$1,000 cup in the Marblehead race for the Eastern Yacht Club. A FIRE at Pittsburg, Pa., destroyed two fine

nine-story buildings, the Dispatch newspaper office and other property, causing an estimated loss of \$500,000.

South and West.

THREE firemen were killed, ten fatally in-ured and another badly hurt by falling walls at a fire in St. Louis. JOHN M. CLAY, the only living son of the statesman Henry Clay, fell dead of heart disease a few day's since at his home near Lexington, Ky. He was sixty-five years old The Virginia Republicans, under the lead of General Mahone, have decided to hold no State Convention, but to issue an address to

HEAVY freshets have almost totally stroyed over 15,000 acres of rice on the Savannah river.

A HEAVY rain storm has prevailed pretty generally throughout the Northwest, and the trought-afflicted region has been greatly re-

A WATER tank burst near Norway, Mich, killing six workmen and badly injuring six others.

ANOTHER successful train robbery has curred on the Southern Pacific road, this time at Patago, a small station east of Tucson, A izona. The gang consisted of four men, who rifled the Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express safe of more than \$10,000.

A wind and hail storm damaged nearly every building in Renville, Minn. A women was instantly killed and a man fatally in-

LATER returns increased the number killed by the wreck of the train near Chatsworth, Ill., to more than 170. There is also a large list of wounded.

UKITED STATES SENATOR RIDDLEBERGER ras committed to jail and fined \$25 by Judge Newman at Woodstock, Va., for contempt of court. A placard had been paraded on the street reflecting on the Jludge in a case in which Senator Riddielerger was interested. THE entire business portion of San Fran

cisco was shaken by an explesion of the Giart Powder Works at West Berkely, six miles away. One Chinaman was killed and four white men and six Chinamen seriously in-HOLMES PURYEAR was hanged at Prince

CHARLES APPEL shot his wife fatally and

FRANK WILSON was hanged at Prescot Arizona, for a double murder. EX-UNITED STATES SENTATOR SARGEAN of California, is dead. He was born in Massichusetts in 1827, was several times a Repré sentative in Congress, and served in the Servet from 1873 to 1879.

ADOLPH ZENNEKE, editor of the New Or leans Masco', was shot while ejecting from his office a young man who had called to de

Indians, has gone on the warpath in Colorado. At last accounts a sheriff's posse of, 164 men was in hot pursuit, and a fight was

### Washington.

FRANCIS LA FLESCHE, a full-blooded Omaha Indian, employed in the Bureau of Indian Affairs, has been promoted from \$1,000 clerkship to a clerkship of the \$1,200 class. La Flesche was educated at the mission school of an Indian agency in Nebraska, and was appointed by Secretary Kirkwol. and was appointed by Secretary Kirkwool to a \$900 place in the Indian Bureau.

In response to its recent circular the Treasury Department has received applications for the payment of interest on bonds amounting to many millions, and its offers to purchase bonds in advance of their falling due has been met by numerous proposals from holders to sell.

CHARGES of violation of the Civil Servi-

A RULLETIN issued by the Signal Service Office states that the recent copious rains if the drought-afflicted West came too late t cause marked improvement in the alread injure! crops. The weather has been ger erally favorable for all crops in the States of the Atlantic coast, from Georgia northward to New England.

THE Navy Department has received A imiral Luce's request to be relieved of his command of the North Atlantic Squadron Navy Department's rebuke Amical's action in the Canadian fisher; troubles led to his request to be relieved.

Foreign. NINETEEN men were instantly killed and many more wounded by the explosion of a shell in a fort near Stockholm, Sweden. ASIATIC CHOLERA has appeared in the orthwest of India.

A BANQUET was given in London by Con-sul-General Waller in happy of Simon Con-FRINCE FERDINAND has taken the oath o

office and ascended the throne of Bulgaria. The Belgian Ministry has resigned. A TORNADO in the vicinity of Lezignan france, has caused loss of life and property.

## PROMINENT PEOPLE.

DR. JOHN FREDERICK BRIDGE is the mos famous organist in England. Miss Della Beck, of Apollo, Penn. veighs 408 pounds. She is only sixteen year SEVERAL Cabinet members have already

agreed to join the President in his Weste CONGRESSMEN-ELECT RICE, of Minnesot

and Hare, of Texas, are veterans of the Mexican war. ROBERT BONNER'S fortune is now estimated t \$2,750,000, and he says it is mainly the re

sult of advertising.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE is already announce among the speakers for the annual Baptis Conference at Indianapolis in November. THE Rev. Eather Swemberg, who officiated at the hanging of Henry Wiggins, at Palatka, Fla., recently, has attended 113 excutions.

James. S. Richardson, of New Orleans, the largest cotton planter in the world, has this year 38,000 acres in cotton and 7,000

GENERAL LONGSTREET lives in a farm hou on the summit of a ridge in North Georgia. His fortune is small but comfortable. He is a grape grower.

a grape grower.

Miss Susan B. Anthony will spend October in Kansas, holding an equal suffrage convention at the home of each of the nine Congressmen of that State. Powell and Foraker, the Republican and Democratic candidates for Governor in Ohio, were classmates at college, were both soldiers and are still warm personal friends.

CHARLES T. STEWART is the leading cattle man of Iowa. He owns 30,000 head of cattle, and his name signed to a check for \$1,500,000 would be honored. Mr. Stewart is a quiet young man and abhors politics.

DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES begins to feel worn and weary with overwork, and fears a general breaking down of his system. He makes few visits and is husbanding his strength, passing most of his time quietly among his books. SENATOR-ELECT DANIEL, of Virginia, will add another to the list of lame men in the Senate. He uses crutches, owing to a misshapen limb. Despite his disability, however, he served in the late war as Adjutant-General of Ewell's division.

JEFFERSON DAVIS and Thomas L. Clingman, of North Carolina, are the only exsenators now living of all the Southern members of that body, who, in 1861, were expelled from the United States Senate for having left their seats and gone over to the Confederacy.

## SET FREE BY FRIENDS.

A United States Senator Sent to Jail for Contempt of Court.

Put Him at Liberty.

His Friends Enter the Prison and

United States Senator Riddleberger, sentenced on Friday, at Woodstock, Va., by Judge Newman, of the County Court to pay a fine of \$25 and be imprisoned for five days for contempt of court, was released from jail the next day by a crowd. The jailer made but slight resistance. The circumstances leading up to the arrest of Senator Riddleberger are related as follows by an eye witness: On Thursday W. lows by an eye witness: On Thursday W. W. Jones was tried for larceny and the jury found that he was insane. Jones was a client of Senator Riddleberger and the verdict made the Senator angry. He was accused of writing a placard and giving a boy \$2 to haul Jonas up and down the town, the latter displaying the placard meanwhile, which had written on it:

"Verdict-Bill Jones not guilty, but insane. Jury insane, lawyers insane, court means in the midn."

The noise occasioned by this display disturbed the proceedings of the court then in session, and the Commonwealth's Attorney,

J. C. Baker, had the Judge issue an order for Senator Riddleberger to appear before Judge Newman and show cause why he should not be fined and imprisoned for ridiculing the judge and jury and disturbing the court. At 5 o'clock Senator Riddleberger appeared before the court and defended himself. He said that Judge Newman had no jurisdiction in the case, which the Judge denied and asked Senator Riddle. the Judge denied and asked Senator Riddle berger to sit down until the evidence could be taken to prove that he (the Senator) was the one who instigated the ridicule, and then he said the court would hear argument.
Senator Riddleberger would not sit down and the court fined him \$5. The Senator defied the court and said: "This court shall

defied the court and said: "This court shall not send me to jail."

Judge Newman then told the sheriff to take the Senator to jail for five days.

Senator Riddleberger said he would like to see the man who could take him to jail.

Sheriff Whitman at once arrested the Senator and locked him up. This action caused much excitement and Saturday morning at 2 occock a guarda fixtured.

much excitement and Saturday morning at 2 o'clock a guard of 100 men, supposed to be from Edinburg, the Senator's home, scaled the walls of the jail yard and took the Senator out on ladders.

Senator Riddleberger appeared on the streets of Woodstock Sunday evening. It is probably the first time in the history of this country that a United States Senator ever occupied a prisoned long a charge of wines or occupied a prison-call on a charge of crime or

A later dispatch from Woodstock stated A later dispatch from Woodstock states that the excitement over the imprisonment and subsequent resear of Senator Riddleberger had subsided. The court adjourned on Friday until Monday, and in the mentime the Senator returned to jail. A motion was made Monday to release him, which motion Judge Newman denied. The return to pr.s in took place Monday morning, and was voluntary mean the Senator's part. tary upon the Senator's part.

### LATER NEWS.

THE mysterious disappearance of Emil Schoenberg, associated with John F. Betz, the millionaire brewer of Philadelphia, in various enterprises, has been accounted for by the latter's assertion that the missing man has forged his name and the names of other parties to the tune of about \$300,000. PRAIRIE fires have caused heavy damage

in the vicinity of Mexico, Mo. THREE men-C. W. O'Neil, D. Holzmann and John Hackett-while traveling from Thompson Falls, Montana, to the Cour d'Alene (Dakota) mines on horseback were set upon by masked highwaymen and robbed

CONTRACTS for the building of five new naval vessels-three cruisers and two gunboats-have been awarded. Their cost will aggregate over \$5,000,000.

THE President has appointed William Parsons, of Hartford, Conn., a special agent to allot lands in severalty to the Indians on the Umatilla reservation in Oregon. SECRETARY LAMAR has ordered the restoration to the national domain of the indem-

nity lands granted to the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company. THE fisheries of Newfoundland, as well as the crops, have failed, and over 50,000 persons on the Island are in destitute circum-

## THE COUNTRY'S CROPS.

Latest Reports Received by the Agricultural Department. The following crop reports have been re-

The prospect a month ago was for a very heavy crop of corn and a rate of yield about the average. Its condition in all the States of the Atlantic coast is now unimpaired and of very high promise in Texas and Tennessee the condition has declined materially. In the central corn region, however, in the valleys of the Ohio and Missouri, where two thirds of the crop is grown and the commercial supply is procured, a very heavy reduction has taken place, which has made the national average \$9.7 instead of 97.7 last month. The cause is the long-continued drought, which has been severest in Kansis, Illimois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. Nebraska has been scorched on the southern border, and Iowa and Missouri have escaped with comparatively light loss, as have the more northern States. The seven corn surplus States stand as follows: Ohio, \$2: Indiana, 64; Illinois, 65: Iowa, 90; Missouri, 80; Kansas, 60;

ern States. The seven corn surplus States stand as follows: Ohio, 82; Induana, 64; Illinois, 65; Iowa, 90; Missouri, 80; Kansas, 60; Nebraska, 75.

The condition of spring wheat, reported very low last month from the ravages of chinch bugs, is not improved, but has fallen off very slightly, the average being 78.8, two points less than the August returns of last year. Dakota has made a slight gain and stands highest in condition. The average for Wisconsin is 73. Minniesota 74, Iowa 72, Nebraska 77, Dakota 88. In the extreme East and on the Pacific coast the condition of spring wheat is high, There is no report of winter wheat this month, as it is too early to obtain results of threshing.

In the oats crop there is no change. A part of the breadth was harvested at the last report. The condition averages 85.6, which indicates a crop slightly under average.

The barley crop promises to yield rather better than was feared last month. The Eastern product averages higher condition, but is reduced slightly seventle last month.

better than was feared last month. The Eastern product averages higher condition, but is reduced slightly since the last report. The average is 86.2, indicating nearly an average yield.

The buckwheat area appears to be pratically the same as last year and averages about 93 in condition.

There is a great reduction since July in the condition of potatoes, almost entirely the result of drought. There is no material decline on the Atlantic or Gulf coast, but the injury is severe in the West. The loss during the month is fully 20 per cent, of the prospective crop.

crop.

The fruit crop is very poor. There will be few apples outside of New England and New York. There will be a partial crop in Michigan. In the Ohio River States the harvest

gan. In the Ohio River States will be nearly a failure.

The hay crop is also greatly reduced in the West. The general average is 80.

The past month has been favorable to cotton of the general average of condition is 93.3.

The past month has been favorable to cotton. The general average of condition is 93.3, which is lower by over three points than that of July. The State averages are: Virgʻnia, 94; North Carolina, 98; South Carolina, 95; Georgia, 94; Florida, 96; Alabama, 93; Mississippi, 96; Louisiana, 94; Texas, 87; Arkansas, 97; Tennessee, 95.

The tobacco crop is in high condition in the seed-leaf States, averaging nearly 100, except in Wisconsin. The shipping and cutting districts of the West make an unprecedented report of low condition: Tennessee, 70; Kentucky, 79; Ohio, 65; Indiana, 50; Illinois, 52; Missouri, 63. In view of the heavy reduction in acreage, only a small fragment of the usual crop may be expected. The official investigation of area, now in progress, will determine authoritatively the breadth cultivated the present year.

DR. ELLIS, an American lady, is physician to the Queen of Corea. She has apartments in the royal palace at Seoul, and receives a yearly salary which is equal to \$18,000.

### AN APPALLING CALAMITY.

An Excursion Train Wrecked— Many People Killed.

ledo, Peoria and Warsaw railway, consisting of seventeen coaches and sleepers, crowded with passengers from Peoria, Ill., and points along the line, was wrecked at 1 A. M. Thursday, two and one-half miles east of Chatsworth, by running east of Chatsworth, by the colvert over which had been burned by a prairie fire. The train was drawn by two engines, one of which was wrecked with ten coaches and two baggage cars. As the train neared Piper City, a small wrecked with ten coaches and two baggage cars. As the train neared Piper City, a small town in Ford Co., the bridge mentioned gave way plunging the engine and several cars down a steep embankment into a dry gully. The cars caught fice from the lamps and a fearful panic ensued. The cars were piled upon each other at the foot of the steep embankment. They lay in a heap upon the engines, crushed together in a space of less than two car lengths. In one coach not a person escaped. In another only one person, a woman, was saved. The fire in not a person escaped. In another only one person, a woman, was saved. The fire in the cars was put out by trainmen and passengers, who, having no water, piled earth on the flames. A relief train was sent at once to the place, and then it was found that ten coaches had either gone through the bridge or were piled in a promiscuous heap crosswise and lengthwise on the track. One hundred and eighteen bodies were recovered from the wreck, while those more or less injured numbered many more. By the following night the number of dead had increased to 170.

During all the excitement of the terrible scene a band of miscreants went about robbing the dead and dying. When the dead bodies were laid out in the corn fields these hyenas turned them over in their search for valuables; and that the plundering was done by an organized gang was proven by the

valuables; and that the plundering was done by an organized gang was proven by the fact that out in the corn field sixteen purses, all empty, were found in one heap.

There was one incident of the accident which stood out more horrible than all of those horrible scenes. In the second coach was a man, his wife and little child. His name could not be learned to day, but it is said he got on at Peoria. When the accident occurred the entire family of three was caught and held down by broken wood work. Finally, when relief came, the man turned to the friendly workers and feebly said: "Take out my wife first. I'm feebly said: "Take out my wife first. I' afraid the child is dead." So they carried o the mother, and as a broken seat was taken off her crushed breast the blood which welled from her crushed breast the blood which welled from her lips told how badly she was hurt. They carried the child, a fair-haired, blue-eyed girl of three, and laid her in the corn field, dead, by the side of her dying mother. Then they went back for the father and brought him out. Both his legs were broken, but he crawled through the corn to the side of his wife, and feeling her loved features in the darkness, pressed some brandy to her lips and asked her how she felt. A feeble groan was the only answer and the next instand she died. The man felt the forms of his dead wife and child and cried out: of his dead wife and child and cried out:
"My God! there is nothing more for
me to live for," and taking a
pistol out of his pocket, pulled the trigger.
The bullet went surely through his brain,
and the three dead bodies of that little family were next lying side by side in Chatsworth, waiting to be identified.

## WORKMEN BADLY BEATEN. A Terrific Onslaught at a Pennsylvania Coal Mine.

There was great excitement in the mining own of Alden, Penn., Monday evening. Ten months ago the Alden Coal Company had difficulty with some of their men who said the docking boss was too officious and had docked the men more than was just. The temoval of the docking loss was demanded but the company refused to let him go. The men then struck and warned outsiders to keep away from the mine. Two weeks ago a party of Polanders and Hungarians fresh from Castle Garden acrived at Nanticoke, and they were at once taken to Alden, where they took the places of the strikers. The latter held the places of the strikers. The latter hele an indignation-meeting and resolved to get the newcomers out of town if it was pos-

At first they tried to persuade the new arrivals to quit work. Some of them did, but most of them remained. On Sunday night the houses of two of the foreigners were broken into and the men were attacked. The women and children ran out of doors crying for help, but the neighbors, who were in en-tire sympathy with the strikers, refused to

render any assistance.

Monday evening the strikers mar heldown the read, near the mines, and waited until the men who had taken their places came out of the slope. As soon as they made their appearance a will how went up from the strikers, and they made a dash for them.

The helpless workmen were completely at the The helpless workmen were completely at the mercy of the crowd, and being unarmed were unable to defend themselves. The rioters When the fight was at the hottest stol shots were fired. Michael Shiel several pistol shots were fired. Michael Shiel was shot in the head and fatally injured. John Carlen and Edward Bertrino received pistol wounds. The latter's head was mashed ith a big club in the hands of one of the

strikers.
After the fight, which lasted twenty minites, the strikers hurried to their homes. The he riot. Two of the injured men may by concords de until next morning. The coal company say, they will run their works and provide protection for their workmen if they

tve to swear in 100 policemen.
The women fiercely assaulted the new arvals with fence rails. Fifteen men in all cre badly beaten.

## THE LABOR WORLD.

MAROR ROCHE, of Chicago, is a practical

THE State of New Jersey has five factory Or the thirty-eight States in the Union

THE eight pin factories in New England produce 6,720,000,000 pins a year. In England the yearly production of pins is set at 4,695,000,000. GEORGE BAER, a Pittsburg mill-hand, has

ovens, which is expected to perform the work of twenty men.

CORLISS, the great engine builder, made no attempt at invention until he was thirty five years old. His first effort in this line was a machine for sewing shoes, which was a

THE total capital invested in 1877 in the fourteen Southern States is greater by \$97,574,500, than during 1886. Alabama shows the largest in rease, with Tennessee second.

Jackson, Tenn., with a population of 10,000, and in the cotton belt, has subscribed \$3,325 in cash, and will donate a site from three to five acres of land toward securing a \$100,000 cotton mill. GENERAL MASTER WORKMAN POWDERLY tolds that a Knight of Labor is a Knight no

matter what his color or previous condition of servitude, and that he is entitled to all the POWDERED glass is largely taking the place of sand in the manufacture of sandpaper. It is readily pulverized by heating it red hot and throwing it into water, the finishing be-

ing done in an iron mortar.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers met in Atlanta, Ga., recently. The delegates were welcomed by Governor Gordon and Mayor Cooper. Chief Arthur made an address on the object and nature of the Order.

A PAPER beer bottle is to be the next achievement in the bottle line. Ink, paints, oils and certain acids have for some time past been put in paper bottles, which do not break or freeze so readily as those made

of glass.

The various "brotherhoods" of organized labor—such as the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen—all give reports of unusual prosperity in their ranks this year.

The English co-operatives have a bank whose transactions amount to \$83,000,000 a whose transactions amount to \$80,000,000 a year. They have 1,400 stores and do a business of \$150,0 0,000 a year. Their 900,000 members receive an annual profit of \$15,000,000. Their profits during the past twenty-four years have been \$50,000,000.

A DISPATCH from Reading, Penn., says that the Knights of Labor have arrived at an amicable understanding with the Phila tel-phia and Reading Railroad Company in re-gard to the test for color-blin iness. The Knights are to be allowed the privilege of having representatives present when examhaving representatives present when examinations are made and to see that they are fairly conducted.

## FROM FAR AND NEAR.

Interesting News Stories Told A Niagara Falls excursion train on the Toby the Telegraph.

Canada Releases the American

Schooner Perkins.

The American schooner J. G. H. Perkins, seized at Souris, Prince Edwards Island, has been unconditionally released, but the Dominion Government has instituted proceedings against Captain McDonald for \$2,000. Captain McDonald will contest the suit and bring an action himself against the government, claiming damages for illegal detention.

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The schooner Perkins, of Northhaven, Me. was seized at Souris, on the charge of shipping men and buying provisions inside the three mile limit. The Dominion Government has virtually thrown up the case, though an effort to give this a serious aspect has been made by the captain being held in \$2,000.

The authorities felt they could not prove their charges, based as they were on the unreasonable statement of those who originated them, and they resolved to free the schooner, at the same time endeavoring to put a bold face on matters and persuade the captain that there was really no doubt of his guilt by holding him in heavy bail. The scheme, says a Halitax dispatch, is too transparent to hold a Halifax dispatch, is too transparent to hold water, and Captain McDonald has expressed his intention to institute an action for dam-

ages against the government for the schooners illegal detention.

The Perkins was seized just one week ago, and the time lost by the unwarranted act and the time lost by the unwarranted act might have proved very valuable to Captain McDonald, who has been a heavy sufferer recently through business misfortunes. The men who were, as it was alleged, unlawfully shipped by the Perkins; were discharged from the schooner, and have been called upon to give security to the authorities that they will not embark on a similar venture in future.

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Captain McDonald's plan of evaling the customs laws and the fishery treaty in taking men on board outside the limit may now be expected to be repeated oftener in the future. expected to be repeated oftener in the future. A schooner shipping men in this manner, no matter where they come from, is perfectly secure from molestation. The first hope of the authorities was that they could prove the Perkins to have been inside the three mile line, but this hope was soon dispelled, and then up went the sponge. The early release of the schooner was confidently anticipated by Consul General Phelan and was mentioned in the Herald dispatches as very probable.

It is considered that Captain McDonald has good grounds for his action for damages, and

good grounds for his action for damages, and it is not likely he is moving in that direction without proper counsel. A Great Fire in Pittsburg.

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Great damage has been done at Pittsburg, Penn, by the most disastrons fire known there in years. Shortly before 10 ocheck P. M. smoke was seen issuing from the rear of Masonic Hall on Fifth avenue. An alarm was quickly sounded and the fire department, responded promptly, but before they arrived the rear portion of the building was burning. In a short time the flames spread to Hamilton's nine-story building adjoining and by 11 o'clock had reached such proportions that the entire fire department of the city was called out. At 11.45 Smith & Friday's building, another nine-story structure, caught fire and in ten minutes more the Dispatch building aljoining was in flames. Residents and were compelled to go on their roofs and extinguish the sparks with buckets of water. On Virgin alley, in the rear of the Masonic Hall, a number of tenement-houses were destroyed and twelve families raid red home-less. The damage was estimated at \$1,000-

Murdered and Robbed Sixty Persons A gang of murderers has just been arrested at Pirot, in Servia, Their victims during the past two years number sixty. Disguised as gendarines, the assassins pretended to arrest travelers for various offenses, and then robbed nd killed them.

A deputy of the Prefect of Pirot was the

first person arrested for complicity in the crimes. It is believed that political motives led to the commission of some of the murders.

Two French newspaper men and Prince
Alexander's groom were among the victims.
An official committee of inquiry has been dispatched to Pirot.

Tornado in Pennsylvania. Warwick township, Penn., was visited by a tornado Friday night. The Warwick House had its roof blown off, and the building was almost completely wrecked. About a dozen barns were unroofed or blown from their foundations, many residences were damaged, and large numbers of trees up-rooted. Near Salunga the ground was covered with hail, cutting the tobacco badly, and causing great loss.

A Murderer Lynched.

Daniel Pleasant (colored), who murdered his step-daughter, Jane Collins, has been lynched at Franklin, La. A verdict against him was returned by a coroner's jury, but Pleasant had fled. He was pursued and cap-tured, confessed the crime and asked to be hanged as quickly as possible, which was done by a mob of whites and blacks.

## MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN was offered \$1,000 fer thirty lectures and declined. CARL ZERRAHN, the orchestral conductor.

praises Southern chorus singing Mrs. Langtry will appear in London September 27 in "Antony and Cleopatra." RUBINSTEIN is composing an opera to be produced by the new National Russian Opera Company at St. Petersburg.

CAPPA's Seventh Regiment Band, of New York City, will make a concert tour of the States, beginning in October. It is stated that the Buffalo Bill "Wild West" has never shown to less than 18,000 persons a performance in London. SARAH BERNHARDT has been coining money in London. Her receipts have averaged over \$2,500 for each performance.

YEE PHAN LEE, the Celestial who wedded a New Haven heiress some weeks ago, has become a lecturer. His subject is China. THE financial failure of the National Opera Company appears to have been complete. The sum of \$60,000 is due to 280 singers and

BUFFALO BILL intends to give a fall season in Paris and a winter season in the Coliseum in Rome. His European engagements exin Rome. His Europtend over three years.

EDOUARD AUDRAN, the composer of the "Mascotte," is at work on a fantastic opera, "Mohammed's Paradise," which is to be first performed at Brussels. In composing comic operas Sir Arthur Sullivan often works from noon till daylight, the next morning without a break. Mr. Gilbert usually works from 11 p. m. to 2 or

ALICE DUNNING LINGARD is coming back to America next season to star in "Sister Mary," one of the plays which Mr. Wallack had some thoughts of producing in New York last season.

Miss Edith Littlehales, of Hamilton, Ontario, is the phenomenal violin player of Canada. So marked are her capabilities in this respect that she is to be sent over to Leipsic for two years.

THE elder Charles Dickens twenty years ago began his reading tour of this country, and it ended at Steinway Hall, New York city, April 20, 1868. His son will give his first reading in America at Chickefing Hall on October 25. MR. GUSTAV AMBERG, director of the Thalia Theatre, New York, has signed a contract with Herr Boettel, the foremost German tenor, for a series of ten performances, to begin at the Thalia October 16, 1887. Herr Boettel receives \$1,000 per night.

JULIUS COIN, of Atlanta, Ga., thinks that he has the oldest flute in America. It is an ebony, eight keyed German flute and bears a silver plate with the words "Julius Cohn, Dresden, 1738." This was the present owner's great-great-great-grandfather. There are still good tones in the old flute.

JULIAN F. MILLS of Saranac, Mich., was arrested and fined for drunkennes, and his sweetheart broke off her engagement with him. He claims that the arrest was unjust, and has brought suit against the town for \$20,000 damages for the alienation of the girl's affections.

## THE SUMMER RESORTS.

WHITE MOUNTAIN travel improves day by GETTYSBURG is becoming quite a summer

Many seaside resorts report thieves uncom-A VERY busy resort is Garfield Beach, on Great Salt Lake, Utah.

Atal sorts, kinds and conditions of people are gathered at Saratoga. THERE is now quite a round of dinner par-ties and "high tens" at Newport.

Among the social lions at the Is'e of Shoals are a number of literary celebrities.

A DEER park is among the latest projects about to be consummated in the Catskills. Big bouquets of mignonette are carried by he young women at the summer resort hops. An enterprising woman at Cottage City has opened a dairy school and "teaches ladies how to milk."

FORTY well-known families at Newport, usually leaders in social festivities, are in

The transportation managers say that leasure travel this summer has been larger an ever in their experience. PRETI: sr girls of the South and stateliest dd la lies gre to be seen at the White Sulpur Springs, Va., which is now at its very fash-

PAUL SMITH'S, in the Adirondacks, where President Cleveland stopped, is crowded. The people there live out of doors, and visit the hotels for eating and sleeping purposes.

An increase in the crowd of spectators at evening parade at West Point is to be noted, to which rows of han Isome equipages make Long Island resorts, almost without ex-

ception, are doing better than last year, and some of them, notably the long neglected Hamptons, are becoming fashionable. BATHING at Long Beach, L. L. is especially enjoyable, and has to prudent bathers the additional charm of being safe. The beach slopes gra hally and there is very little undertow.

A GOOD many of the showy turnouts seen are now in order at many of the resorts, where the money of the hotel boarders is annually esamted on to help along every good

Most of the Western and Southwestern resorts are doing fairly well, a few being absolutely crowded. If there were fewer of them,

says. The Inter State Commerce bill, appreciably affects travel, and many familiar figures which in the good oil times preceding the last Congress were accustofied to ride on the rails ads without money and without price will not find it convenient to visit their favorite resorts among the White Mountains

## FREAKS OF LIGHTNING.

Frances Pewert, of Yorkville, S. C., was struck by lightning while washing, and has permanently lost her hearing

J. W. GARDNER, of Yorkville, S. C., was

killed while standing between two trees that were simultaneously struck by lightning.

The wife of Harvey Fletcher, of Lowell, Vt. was killed by lightning as she lay in bed Vt. was killed by lightning as she lay in bed beside him, while he was in nowise injured.

TWENTY SEVEN sheep were huddled under a tree on the Bennett Point farm, Queen Anne's County, M.L. when lightning struck it and every one was killed.

Reese Davidson, was fatally injured.

Lightning rols were no protection to E. J.,
Cable's house at Washington, Conn. A bolt
ripped of the clap-boards, tore out the windows and flung them on the lawn, wrenched
doors from their hinges and hurled them
across the rooms, fore off the plaster in every
rooms, set the sidebeard on fire, bored big holes
in milk pails, shattered dishes, ruined the
water pipe, and knocked the clock and lamps
off the mantel, and yet no person in the house was in the least injured, except in feelings.

## 100 YEARS OLD.

Mas Tribnera Bevans, of Danbury, Coan, is now in the fold year of her age. MRS. JANE RYDER, of Orrington, Me., was years old in January, and is yet able to

MRS. MAGDALENA BOGGS, of Milton, Ind.,

MRS. HULDA NELSON, of Fort Ann. Wash-

but her eyesight is failing.

UNCLE BILLY WHITNEY, of Norwood, N.

Collis 112 years old. He has ent a third set of teeth. He married at thirty three, and when his wife died she was 101 years old.

WHEN Mrs. Betty Averill, of New Freston, Collidren of the town gave her a set of books, and lifty of her family and descendants dined with her.

has enjoyed 100 years of single blessedness, and is not yet ready to marry. Her mind is

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## REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-DAY SERMON.

Subject: "Concerning the Bigots."

Text: "Then said they unto him, say now Shibboleth; and he said Sibboleth; for he could not frame to pronounce it right. Then they took him and slew him at the passages of Jordan."—Judges xii, 6.

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Do you notice the difference of pronunciation between shibboleth and sibboleth? A very small and unimportant difference, you say. And yet that difference was the difference between life and death for a great many people. The Lord's people, Gilead and Ephraim, got into a great fight, and Ephraim was worsted, and on the retreat came to the fords of the river Jordan to cross. Order was given that all Euphraimites coming there should be slain. But how could it be found out who were Ephraimites! They were detected by their pronunciation. Shibboleth was a word that stood for river. The Ephraimites had a pronunciation. Shibboleth was a word that stood for river. The Ephraimites had a brogue of their own, and when they tried to say shibboleth always left out the sound of the "h." When it was asked that they say shibboleth they said sibboleth, and were slain. "Then said they unto him, Say now Shibboleth; and he said Sibboleth, for he could not frame to proposity sight. Then they took frame to pronounce it right. Then they took him and slew him at the passage of Jordan."

A very small difference, you say, between Gilead and Ephraim, and vet how much intolerance about that small difference. The Lord's tribe in our time—by which I mean the different denominations of Christians—

the different denominations of Christians—sometimes magnify a very small difference, and the only difference between scores of denominations to day is the difference between shibboleth and sibboleth.

The church of Gal is divided into a great number of denominations. Time would fail me to tell of the Calvanists, and the Arminians, and the Subbatarians, and the Baxterians, and the Dunkers, and the Shakers, and the Raptists, and the Eniscopalians, and the Luthernas, and the Eniscopalians, and the Predayterians, and the Spiritualists, and a score of other denominations of religionists, some of them founded by very good men, and some of them founded by very good men, and some of them founded by very bad men. But as I demand for myself liberty of conscience, I must give that same liberty to everyother man, remembering that he no more differs from me than I differ from him. Ladvocate the largest liberty in all religious bable and form of worship. In art, in more differs from me than I differ from him. I advocate the largest liberty in all religious belief and form of worship. In art, in politics, in morals, and in religion let there be no gag law, no newing of the previous question, no persecution, no intolerance.

You know that the air and the water keep pure by constant circulation, and I think there is a tendency in religious discussion to purification and moral health. Between the Fourth and the Sixteenth centuries the church process of to make resulte think ariely it by wear.

Fourth and the Sixteenth centuries the church proposed to make people think aright by prohibiting discussion and by strong censorship of thes press, and by rack, and gibbet, and hot lead down the threat, tried to-make people ortholoxy but it was discovered that you cannot change a man's belief by twisting off his head, and that you cannot make a man see things differently by putting an awl through his eyes. There is something in a man's conscience which will hurl off the mountain that you throw uron it, and, unred wings on which the martyr will mount to

red wings on which the martyr will mount to glory.

In that time of which I speak, between the Fourth and Sixteenth centuries, people went from the house of God into the most appalling iniquity, and right along by consecrated altars there were tides of drunkenness and licentiou ness such as the world never heard of, and the very sewers of perdition broke loose an I flooded the church. After a while the printing press was treed and it broke the shackles of the human mind. Then there came a large number of had books, but where there was one man hostile to the Christian there was one man hostile to the Christian religion there were twenty men ready to ad-vocate it; so I have not any nervousness in regard to this battle going on between truth

a tree on the Bennett Point farm, Queen Anne's County, M.L. when lightning struck it, and every one was killed.

Next Lebanon, Tenn., lightning struck a church in which services were going on. The whole congregation felt the shock, many being thrown to the floor, and one, Mrs. Reese Davidson, was fatally injured.

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t hawk's heart toots vengence will car it to pieces.

I propose this morning to speak to you of sectariamism—its origin, its evils and its curses.

There are those who would make us think that this monster, with horns and hoofs, is religion. I shall chase it to its hiding place, and drag it out of the caverns of darkness and rap off his hide. Fut I want to make a distinction between bigotry and the lawful for liness for peculiar religious beliefs and forms of worship. I have no admiration for a spothing arian.

for a nothingarian,
In a world of such tremendous vicissitude In a world of such tremendous vicissitude and temptation, and with a soul that must after a while stand before a throne of insufferable brightness, in a day when the rocking of the mount ins and the flaming of the heavens and the woheaval of the sea shall be among the least of the excitements, to give account for every thought, word, action, preference and dislike—that man is mad who has no religious preference. But our early education, our physical temperament, our mental constitution will very much decide our form of worship.

Mas. Huller Nellson, of Fort Ann, Washington County, was 100 years of ago on July
4. She has been a widow thirty six years.
Mas. Duratas, of Osnaha, Neb., has just celebrated, her centenn al birthday. She is well preserved and has an excellent memory, but her eyesight is failing.

I Nelle Billy Whitner, of Norwood, N.
C, is 112 years old. He has cut a third set of diction "in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost," and others are more impressed when the penitent comes up out of the river, he garments dripping with the waters of a baptism which signifies

the Son, and of the light chast with and obeside more impressed when the pointent comes up out of the river, is garments drapping with the waters of a baptism which signifies the washing away of sin. Let either have he was a support of the river, is garments drapping the washing away of the pointent control of the river. It is own way. One man this is no noise in provide a good prefers by gescioulation and sevelamation to express his elevational napirations. One is just a good as the other. Every man fully persuaded in his own made and the control of the world, her men not only important also in several man fully persuaded in his own made and the control of the world, her men not only important is religious. The control of the world, her men not only important is the more than a sthon art. I am for bringing all men to the hope of the Google I am as thon art. I am for bringing all men to the hope of the Google in the several with me about my bread brim, I will discover give me thy hand.

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You seldom find a man with large intellect

of ignorance.
You seldon find a man with large intellect who is a bigot. It is the man who thinks he knows a great deal but does not. That man is almost always a bigot. The whole tendency of education and civilization is to bring a Hogs—Northern 614@ 7

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nde, another at another side, and they came home, each one looking at only one side. And they happened to meet, the story says, and they got into a rank quarrel about the color of that obelisk. One man said it was white, another man said it was green, another man said it was green, another man said it was blue, and when they were in the very heat of the controversy a more intelligent traveler came and said: "Gentlemen, I have seen that obelisk, and you are all right and you are all wrong. Why didn't you walk all around the obelisk?"

Look out for the man who sees only one side of a religious truth. Look out for the man who never walks around about these great theories of God and eternity and the lead. He will be a bigot inevitably—the man who only sees one side. There is no man more to be pitied than he who has in his head just one idea—no more, no less. More light, less sectarianism. There is nothing that will so soon kill bigotry as sunshine—God's sunshine.

II. So I have set before you what I consider to be the causes of bigotry. I have set before you the origin of this great evil.

II. So I have set before you what I consider to be the causes of bigotry. I have set before you the origin of this great evil. What are some of the baleful effects! First of all it cripples investigation. You are wrong, and I am right, and that ends it. No taste for exploration, no spirit of investigation. From the glorious realm of God's truth, over which an archangel might fly from committy and not reach the

tion. From the glorious realm of God's truth, over which an archangel might fly from eternity to eternity and not reach the limit, the man shuts himself out and dies, a blind mole under a corn shock. It stops all investigation.

While each denomination of Christians is to present all the truths of the Hible, it seems to me that God has given to each denomination an especial mission to give particular emphasis to some one doctrine; and so the Calvinistic churches must present the sovereignty of God, and the Arminian churches must present mun's free agen y, and the Episcopal churches must present the importance of order and solemn ceremony, and the Baptist churches must present the necessity of ordinances, and the Congregational church must present the responsibility of the individual member, and the Methodist church must show what holy enthusiasm and hearey congregational singing can accomplish. While each denomination of Christians must set forth all the doctrin s of the Bible, I feel it is especially incumbent upon each denomination to put particular emphasis upon some one doctrine.

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nation to put particular emphasis upon some one doctrine.

Another great damage done by the sectarianism and bigotry of the church is that it hisgusts people with the Chirstian religion. Now, my friends, the Charch of God was never intended for a war barrack. People are afraid of a riot. You go down the street and you see an excitement, and missiles flying through the air, and you hear the shock of firearms. Do you, the peaceful and industrious citizen, go through that street? "Oh, no." you will say, "I'll go around the block." Now, men come and look upon this narrow path to heaven, and sometimes see the ecclesiastical brickbats flying every whither, and they say: "Well, I guess I'll take the broad road, if it is so rough, and there is so much sharp shooting on the narrow road, I guess I'll try the broad road."

Francis I, so hated the Lutherans that he said if he thought there was one drop of Lutheran blood in his veins he would puncture them and let that drop out. Just as long as there is so much h stility between denomination and denomination, or between one professed Christian and another, or between one church and another, just so long men will be disgusted with the Christian religion and say: "If that is religion, I want none of it."

Again, bigotry and sectarianism do great

Again, bigotry and sectarianism do great damage in the fact that they hinder the triumph of the Gospel. Oh, how much wasted aminimition, how many men of splendled intellect have given their whole life to controversial disputes, when, if they had given their I fe to something practical, they might have been vastly useful! Suppose this morning, while I speak, there were a common enemy coming up the bay through the Narrows, and all the forts around New York began to the property out. and all the forts around New York began to fice into each other—you would cry out, "National suicide! Why don't those forts biaze away in one direction, and that against the common enemy?" And yet I sometimes see in the church of the Lord Jesus Christ a strange thing going on—church against church, minister against minister, denomina-tion grant description ficing away into

About the queerest orgy that has ever been church, minister against minister, denomination against denomination, firing away into their own fort, or the fort which ought to be on the same side, instead of concentrating their energy and giving one mighty and everlasting volley against the navies of darkness riding up through the bay!

I go out sometimes in the summer, and I find two bechives, and these two hives are in a quarrel. I come near enough, not to be sting, but I come just near enough to hear the controversy, and one beehive says: "That field of clover is the sweetest," and another behive says: "That field of clover, is the sweetest," I come in between them, and I say: "Stop this quarrel; if you like that field of clover best, go there; that be the Ity won that that hive which gets the most honey is the best hive," So I come out between the churches of the Lord Jesus Christ. One denomination of Christians says: "That field of Christian doctrine is best," and another says: "This field of Christian doctrine is best," and another says: "This field of Christian doctrine is best," and another says: "This field of Christian doctrine is best," and another says: "This field of Christian doctrine is best," Well, I say: "Go where you get the most honey." That is the best church which gets the most honey of Christian usefulness for the life.

Besides that, if you want to build up any denomination, you will never build it up by

honey of Christian usefulness for the life.

Besides that, if you want to build up any denomination, you will never build it up by trying to pull some other down. Intolerance never put anything down. How much has intolerance accomplished, for instance, against the Methodist Church! For long years her ministry were forbidden the pulpits of Great Britain. Why was it that so many of them preached in the fields! Simply because they could not get into the churches. And the name of the church was given in derision and as a sarcasm. The critics of the church said: "They have no order, they have no met od in, their worship;" and the critics, therefore, in irony called them 'Methodists."

Lam told that in Aster lineary, New York

I am told that in Astor library, New York, kept as curiosities, there are 707 book; and pumphlets against Methodism. Did intoler ance stop that church! No, it is either first or second amid the denominations of Christendom, her missionary stations in all parts of the world, her men not only important in religious trusts, but important also in secular trusts. Church marching on, and the more intolerance against it, the faster it marches.

the sectarianism from the world, by chiefly enlarging upon those things in which we agree rather than those on which we differ.

Now, here is a great Gospel platform. A man comes up on this side the platform and says: "I don't believe in baby sprinkling." Shall I shove him off! Here is a man coming up on this side the platform, and he says: "I don't believe in the perseverance of the saints." Shall I shove him off! No. I will say: "Do you believe in the Lord Jesus as your Savior! Do you trust Him for time and for eternity!" He says: "Yes." "Do you take Christ for time and for eternity!" "Yes." I say: "Come on, brothers; one in time and one in eternity; brother now, brother forever." Blessed be God for a Gos-

pel platform so large that all who receive Christ may stand on it!

I think we may overthrow the severe sec-tarianism and bigotry in our hearts, and in the church also, by realizing that all the de nominations of Christians have yie'ded noble institutions and noble men. There is nothing that so stirs my soul as this thought. One nominations of Christians have yie'de-Inoble institutions and noble men. There is nothing that so stirs my soul as this thought. One denomination vielded a Robert Hall and an Adoniram Judson; another yielded John Wesley and the blessed Summerfield, while our own denomination yielded John Knox and the Alexanders—men of whom the world was not worthy. Now, I say, if we are honest and fair-minded men, when we come up in the presence of such churches and such denominations, although they may be different from our own, we ought to admire them and we ought to love and home them. Churches which can produce such men, and such large-hearted charity, and such magnificent martyrdom, ought to win our affection—at any rate, our respect. So come on, ye 400,000 Episcopalians in this country, and ye 800,000 Presbyterians, and ye 2,250,000 Baptists, and ye nearly 3,750,000 Methodists—come on, shoulder to shoulder we will march for the world's conquest; for all nations are to be sived, and God demands that you and I help do it. Forward, the whole line.

Moreover, we may also overthrow the feeling of severe sectarianism by joining other denominations in Christian work. I like when the springtime comes and the amiversary occasions begin and all denominations come up on the same platform. That overthrows sectarianism. In the Young Men's Christian ssociation in the Bible society, in the Tract society, in the Foreign Missionary society, shoulder to shouller all denominations. chant Traveler.

"Here is another lock-out," said the tleman's head. —Boston Beacon.

A Western paper has an editorial en-titled "Our Dollar in Danger." He shouldn't bet, then .- Boston Post.

want it to shine, -Baltimore American.

Poots says he has no use for the bathing beach, since he only has to climb a steeple to make his head swim .- Sift-

Three years' undisturbed possession of a setter dog will destroy the veracity of the best man in America.—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph. Some of the milkmen hang pails of

- Mi wawhee Sentinel The man who swore to make his mark

Every picnicker hates, With a hatred intense,

seciety, shoulder to shoul ler all denominations.

Perhaps I might more forcibly illustrate this truth by calling your attention to an incident which took place fourteen or fifteen years ago. One Monday morning at about 2 o'clock, while her 900 passengers were sound asleep in her berths dreaming of home, the steamer Atlantic crashel into Mars Head. Five hundred souls in ten minutes landed in eternity! Oh, what a scene! Agonized men and women running up and down the gaugways and clutching for the rigging, and the plunge of the helpless stanner, and the clapping of the helpless stanner, and the clapping of the hunds of the mercibs sea over the drowning and the dead, threw two continents into terror. But see this brave quartermaster pushing out with the life-line until he gets to the rock; and see these fishermen gathering up the shipwreskel and taking them in the flaunels sung and warm; and see that minister of the Gospel with three other men getting into a hieboat and pushing out for the wreek, pulling away aross the surfand pulling away until they save one more man, and then getting back with him to the shore. Can those men ever forget that might?

And can they ever forget their companionship in peril, companionship in struggle, companionship in awful catastrophe and rescue! I remove vermin from my hens?" Make use their combs. Your hens don't seem to have been brought up right. -Bingham-

ranch where they shear 2,300 sheep in one day. This threatens to rival the business done in Wall street,—Rochester Post-Express.

ship in peril, companionship in struggle, companionship in awful catastrophe and rescue! Never! Never; in whatever part of the earth they meet they will be friends when they mention the story of that awful night when the Atlantic struck Mars Head. people should take boxing lessons. -De-Well, my friend, our world has gone into a worse shipwrick. Sin drove it on the rocks. The old ship has lurched and tossed in the

temposts of six thousand years. Out with the life line! I do not care what denomination carries it. Out with the lifeboat! I do not care what denomination rows it. Sale by side in the memory of common hardships, and common trials, and common prayers, and common tears, let us be brothers forever.

We must be. We must be.

One army of the living God

To whose command we bow:
Part of the host have cro-sed the flood.

And part are cro-sing now When they are on the outside of a house they want to break in. When they get into a nice stone building the State provides for them they want to break out.

themometer out in the sun and it run up to 120 in a little while." Dumley-"Well, you just bring that thermometer back in the shale. I thought it was getting terbeen recorded, we imagine, is described ribly warm all of sudden."—Detroit Free

A Queer Orgy.

a state of partial stupor. The open air revived them, although it was followed

by a true blue Monday headache. The

affair shows that too great care cannot be

exercised when it is necessary to make

use of paint giving off hydrocarbon

vapors in places that are closely confined.

Inebriate Hospitals in America.

One of the most interesting papers

presented to the Colonial and Interna-

tional Congress on Inebriety was a contribution by Dr. T. D. Crothers, read by

that gentleman at a reception tendered

to him and his American colleagues, Dr. Crothers traced the origin of the

American recognition of inebriety as a

disease to Dr. Benjamin Rush, and the

first practical application of treatment in

a special home to Dr. J. E. Turner, of Maine. There are now fifty different hospitals for inebriates in America, with

over 1,000 patients, besides about 1,000

under treatment in private families and other surroundings. Most of these cases have been received after every other method of dealing with them had been

tried and had failed, and in most of them the disease had existed from five to thirty years. Yet the experience of the few scientific hospitals had been very en-

couraging. In fully 3,000 cases, eighty-six per cent. of those who had remained under treatment at least one year had been permanently restored. Dr. Crothers

dilated on the marked intensity of in-

ebriety in America, as compared with England, ascribing this to the greater intensity of nervous function. He exposed the hollowness of the pretensions of so-called "cures" and "antidotes," and insisted on the need of a special

study of the peculiarities of each case,

and for strictly scientific treatment.

—British Medical Journal.

A Portable Telephone. Two Belgians, Colonel Renard and M.

Nothomb, the latter professor of tele-graphy in a technical college, have just made known at Brussels a wonderful dis-

covery—namely, a portable telephone, wherewith telephoning is made easy on open ground from anywhere to anywhere by means of a copper wire worked by a small but astonishingly powerful generator of electricity

ator of electricity.

In warfare, soldiers could carry the

wire, and would be able to communicate

with others by simply throwing the wire and rolling it around a sword fixed in the ground to form the circuit and then speaking through a small box. The said

telephone also acts as a telegraph, and can be used as a substitute whenever tel-

egraph wires are cut. Experiments made between Brussels and Antwerp show the transmission to be so perfect that sound

can be heard even at several yards from

the receiver.

The portable telephone already exist in Germany, but costs so dear and so constantly gets out of order as to be impracticable.—Frank Leslie's.

Poisoning by Natmez.

A case of poisoning by nutmeg is re water from the canal to the turbine was corded in the British Medical Journal, in painted with a mixture of benzine and which one nutmeg had been eaten by asphaltum as a protection against rust. While the work was in progress, the superintendent, while passing by, heard sounds of hilarity within, which were not strictly in accordance with workmanlike conduct, and looking through the manhole saw the half dozen employes in investigation.

> THERE are 51,531 more women than men in Berlin, and yet people wonder why Germany always wants to fight.

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## PITH AND POINT.

Bakers can be forgiven for being some-

One form of the yellow fever is the great desire for gold .- Waterloo Observer. A man without pecuniary backing is likely to be an unsettled fellow .- Mer-

barber, as he examined the elderly gen-

A poet says: "Behind the clouds the sun is shining." There is just where we

A note of but a line or two From an old and trusted friend, Who said he'd meet it at the bank, But stuck me in the end.

milk down the well to keep the milk cool. Some of them use too much rope.

in the world has since thought better of it and concluded to learn to write his

A rural correspondent ask: "How can

Up in Washington Territory there is a

A New York oculist says that only one man in six hundred knows how to take care of his eyes. It is evident that more

-Baston Courier.

And lexpect to see the day when all denominations of Christians shall join hands around the cross of Christ and resite the creed; "I believe in Golth-Father Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth, and in Jesis Christ, and in the communion of soints, and in the life everlasting." May Got i ispir us all with the largest hearted Christian charity!

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## THE SENTINEL.

THE RAILROAD ACCIDENT AND THE CROSSINGS.

The horrible accident at Five Mile River Puesday by which a whole family was exterminated in a instant is due to reached such a state in this city as is the lack of sufficient safeguards at the crossing at that place. The people of bench, the clerk in the store and the Litchfield county, N. B. Staub, New Five Mile River and all who have ever merchant are well up in matters perhad occasion to pass over this crossing are fully aware of its dangerous character. Only a short time ago a petition, signed by one hundred and forty residents of Five Mile River, was sent to the railroad officials, requesting them to have gates put up at this crossing. Whether that petition ever received any ball grounds, which was considered attention is not known, but now the necessity which urged it must be admit- but on Saturday last the game between ted. .Had there been gates at this crossing in charge of a competent gateman the massacre of the Van Hoosear family

From the evidence at the coroner's investigation it appears that Mr. Van wild during the game. The Winnipauks Hoosear was warned of the approaching objected to John Bogardus as umpire train, but he did not receive this warn- and were about to leave the grounds ing from any official or device of the when a man from their locality, G. Aikrailroad company, which probably accounts for his neglect to heed it. While der that the large crowd would not be he may have contributed by his negli. gence of the warning he did receive to the accident that fact does not exonerate those whose duty it is to make such an accident impossible.

have practically placed their lives, so far as they are exposed to the dangers of not refrain from hooting and hissing at railroads, in the hands of three menthe railroad commissioners. These men have authority to regulate the speed of trains at crossings, through cities, over bridges, and it is for them to say what safeguards shall be placed at the crossings to prevent people from getting on decisions were unsatisfactory to most of the tracks in times of danger. These men are supposed to make a thorough of the Winnipauks was excellent, and examination of the roads and to repre- we repeat what we have said before, sent the people and their interests in rel- that it is a very strong nine, Johnson ation to them. We are not aware that of the Branford Points caught, and their attention has ever been specifically called to the crossing at Five Mile River, but whether it has or not, if they are observing and competent men, they could never have passed over that crossing on their journeys of inspection with- in which they played on Saturday they out noticing its extraordinary dangerous character. The law says the commis- are Messrs. Carey, Williams and Barrey, sioners "may require railroad companies to maintain a gate across a highway at batting record was excellent, each making any crossing," and the presumption is they will have them erected where necessary. The selectmen of the town two two base hits. The heavy batting could have had the commissioners make a special examination of this crossing; the railroad company could have had gates put there without the order of the threw it to Carey on second base. Duncommissioners, but whatever others ning also made a double play by catchmight have done or may do in relation | ing a liner and sending it to first. It is | itiated therein, are clandestine made to the matter, it was the duty of the to be regretted that the unpleasantness commissioners to have had this crossing in relation to the umpire occurred, but put in a safe condition, and their neglect to do so places the blame for this awful tragedy primarily upon them. Having been placed in authority over the railroads and entrusted with the interests and empowered to enforcetherights of the people in relation thereto, they cannot escape the moral responsibility for the untimely and awful death of the Van Hoosear family.

We presume the commissioners perform their duties elsewhere in the state s they do here. If so, they reprimanded, removed, and the office abolished. Two months ago, at the request of the people of this city, they ordered a flagman at the Marshall street crossing and an electric signal at the Concord street crossing of the Danbury and Norwalk railroad. Up to the present their order has had no appreciable effect. There is no excuse for this delay and it is high time the commissioners exercised their authority and compelled these safeguards to be placed at these crossings.

The slaughter on railroad crossings in this state is terrible to contemplate. The occurrence of these so-called accidents is so frequent that scarcely a week passes without one. The people complain because the railroad companies do not use greater precautions, but seem to exciting game may be expected. forget that the appointed authorities over the railroads permit them to do just what they are doing. Railreads which have the most lucrative traffic are excused from placing safeguards along their tracks for some unexplainable reason, and life is jeopardized hourly where a trifling expenditure would make it safe. While railroads should not be excused for their failure to use every means to protect life, we believe that it would be far more just and productive of much better results if the railroad commissioners were made to feel that they are responsible if such means are not provided.

In this connection we again call the attention of the railroad commissioners, the railroad companies and the public to the dangers of the principal and other crossings in this city. If the commissioners will spend one hour at the Main street crossing in the morning or afternoon, we think they will be convinced that it is as at present conducted but little better than a death trap. With practically no warning of approaching trains; with a contrivance called gates of which no notice is given of their closing, and which have been closed many times in such a manner as would have caused awful slaughter but for the ease with which they are broken when necessity requires it; with crosswalks running diagonally across the track and streets, it is as replete with danger as it could well be made. The people of this city are aware of the dangers of this crossing and the insufficiency of its safeguards. The railroad commissioners, however, deem the latter sufficient, and are responsible for all the exposures except the crosswalk, and that the city authorities ought to have taken up until the crossing is either tunneled or bridged.

We think it hardly necessary now to advise the commissioners to order gates crossing at once, as they will undoubted-

ly do so, but we do suggest that they elected secretary, and Treasurer Snagg had better enforce their orders in rela-tion to Marshall and Concord streets, County vice-presidents were elected as tion to Marshall and Concord streets, SOUTH NORWALK, AUGUST 19, 1887. and make haste in devising some safeguard for Monroe street.

BASE BALL INTEREST INCREASING.

An Immense Crowd Wild With Enthus iasm at Saturday's Game. Interest in base ball has never before now manifested. The workman at his taining to the great national game, and even the small boys on the streets have seems to have taken possession of a large percentage of our population. At the game last week with the Cuban Giants it is estimated that fully twelve hundred people were on the Woodward avenue something extraordinary for this city, the Norwalks and the Winnipauks was witnessed by even a larger crowd. Sectional interest had been aroused to a considerable extent and both clubs had many friends present to cheer them on by their enthusiasm which became very en, was appointed to the position in or disappointed. The people saw the game but came away condemning in loud terms the manner in which the umpire gave his decisions. No club could have expected to win a game when they had to play against the umpire together with The people of the State of Connecticut | a good club like the Winnipauks. However it must have been, the crowd did his decisions. At one stage of the game it looked as if the proceedings would be broken up, but it took ten innings to finish the game. People who had hopes of the Winnipauk club winning could not help but admit that the umpire won the game for that club, and the unfair those who were present. The playing worked with McAllister in fine style. The Winnipauks batted Dunning rather hard in the fifth inning but they only made two base hits in the game. The Norwalks have had an accession of three new members and from the manner

in an unprejudiced manner:

further trouble should be averted by se

curing one who will give his decisions

will be a great benefit to the club. They

and are good all-around players. Their

two runs. Dunning's home run was the

feature of the game and besides he made

that he did surprised all of his friends.

Williams made a fine double play on

which he caught with one hand and

Following is the score of	fth	ie g	am	e:	
NORWALKS,					
R	111	SH	ro	A	E
Carrey, 2b 2	1	1	5	2	4
Williams, 3b	2	1	2	2	0
Barrey, cf	2	0	1	0	0
Meehan, c0	1	1	6	0	5
Dunning, p	3	0	1	10	0
Collins, 88	1	1	0	1	0
Craigg, If	1	1	1	1	0
Connell, rf	0	0	0	1	1
James, 1b1		0	11	0	0
Total 10	13	5	27	17	7
WINNIPAUKS.					
R	1 B	SI		A	E
Pierce, '3b 1	1	0.		1	0
Sheehan, cf	3	.0		0	2
McAllister, p1	2	1	1	8	1
1 aden, 2 b 2	1	2	1	2	1
Joseph, 1b0	0	0	14	0	2
Johnson, c	1	1	6	4	1
Adams, rf	5	0	.0	0	0
Whome, If	. 1	3	5	0	0
Fagan, ss0	1	1	1	4	0
Total	15	s	30	19	77
SCORE BY INNINGS					
Nonwayes 0 1 4 0 0	0	1 1	1 1	0	10

Earned runs, Norwalks 2, Winnipanks 1; two base itis, Dunning 2, WPliams, Barrey, Sheehan; three base hits, Adams; home run, Dunning; base on balls, Winnipank 4; double plays, Junning to lames, Williams to Carrey; left on bases, Norwalks, Winnipanks 3; strack out by Dunning 5, McAlister 7. Umpire, G. Alken

HITS ON THE DIAMOND FIELD,

To-morrow afternoon a game of ball will be played in this city between the Long Islands, formerly of the Eastern league, and the Norwalks. The Long Islands are a very strong club and an

Two nines composed of the Elite social club held forth on the Woodward avenue ball grounds Wednesday afternoon. [Only three innings were played and the score stood 30 to 16 in favor of the side who at Loomis' Temple of Music. called themselves the Unknowns.

It is possible that two clubs will b organized between the Main street and Washington street merchants and that a game of ball will be played in a short time. We understand that the Main street nine is already formed.

The new members of the Norwalks will be of great service to that club, and will make it much stronger than ever

There is very little disappointment at the playing of the Norwalks at Saturday's game. They won the game fairly but if there is any credit that the Winnipauks wish to claim, they are entitled to

There is a probability that the Cuban Giants will play another game in this city in a few weeks. If so a large number will witness the game.

A game of ball was played this week between the Morning Stars and the Blues, two clubs composed of boys. The score was 35 to 18 in favor of the former club.

The box of cigars offered by S. Wagner to the member of the Norwalks making the first home run was won by Dunning at last Saturday's "Andy"

CONNECTICUT FIREMEN. Election of Officers and Delegates for the Ensuing Year.

At the concluding session of the Connecticut Firemen's association in Meriden Tuesday, President Whiting of the Orient Insurance company of Hartford made a long address, setting forth the relations that exist between the firemen and insurance companies. Seperintendent W. C. Smith of New Haven next

We think it hardly necessary now to advise the commissioners to order gates or a flagmen at the Five Mile River J.B. Hyatt of Meriden was elected first vice-president. John Jones was re-

follows: New Haven county, F. N. Beecher, Seymour; Hartford county, Chief N. J. Eaton, Hartford; Faiffield county, F. P. Beardsley, Bridgeport; New London county, Chief J. B. Carrier Norwich; Windham county, Charles N. Daniels, Willimantic; Middlesex county, F. W. Willie, Middletown; Tolland county, Chief John Wagner, Rockville:

Milford. Delegates were elected to the National Firemen's association-Secretary Jones become imbued with the spirit that of Westport, J. B. Hyatt of Meriden, Privates Staub of New Milford, J. T. Prowitt of Norwalk, Chief Daniels of

MASONIC MATTERS.

Warned Against a Fraud-Hiram Lodg Pronounced Claudestine,

Loomis's Musical and Masonic Journal for August, just issued, contains among much other interesting matter the fol

We have received the following from the grand secretary of F. & A. M. for Connecticut:

OFFICE OF GRAND SECRETARY. To all Lodges and Brethern in Connec

LOOK OUT FOR THIS FRAUD.

A man representing himself as past master of Surprise Valley lodge, No. 235, F. and A. M., Cedarville, Modoc county, California, has been imposing upon the craft in Connecticut. He gives the is liable to turn up anywhere with some other name. He is a feeble looking old man, about sixty-five years old, and claims to have been a mason over forty years; about five feet and four or five inches tall, wears very coarse clothing, full beard and mustache, iron gray, and carries a very crooked stick for a cane, which he is liable to change for a straight one.

MOST WORSHIPFUL GRAND LODGE, A. F. & A. M., STATE OF CONNECTICUT.

OFFICE OF THE GRAND MASTER

To the W. M., Wardens and brethren of

lodge in the State of Connecticut: Whereas, At a special communication of the grand lodge of the state of Connecticut, held at Hartford, April 20, A. L., 5887, the charter of Hiram lodge, No. 1, of New Haven, Connecticut, was revoked, and the W. M., senior warden, junior warden and secretary were expelled from Masonry for un-Masonic conduct; and

Whereas, I am informed that late members of the said Hiram lodge, or a portion of them, continue to hold meetings, and claim to confer the degrees of Masonry, without a warrant or charter and in violation of all Masonic law and

Now, therefore, I, Henry R. Green grand master of Masons in the state of Connecticut, do hereby call the attention of the craft to the aforesaid action of third base. A liner was sent near him the grand lodge, and pursuant to th authority in me vested, do declare the said body calling itself Hiram lodge, No. 1, to be clandestine, and all persons in Masons, and the brethren of thise jurisdiction will take due notice and govern themselves accordingly.

The visiting of said body, or in any manner participating in its deliberations is a Masonic offense, and will be treated

H. H. GREEN, Grand Master.

Attest, J. K. Wheeler, Secretary.

Housekeepers should bear in mind that in the Kettle Lard made by Sperry and Barnes and bearing their well known brand, no adulteration is allowed. The Sperry and Barnes' Hams for sweetness and tenderness cannot be beat.

Brainard's Musical World.

The August number of this interesting and instructive magazine is at hand. This excellent journal each succeeding month seems to become more brilliant than before, and as one becomes acquainted with the original and con-cientious style in which its articles are writ- $\begin{bmatrix} 0 & 1 & 4 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 4 & 0 & 1 & 0 & -10 \\ 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 7 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & -11 \end{bmatrix}$  ten and the enterprise shown by its editor, will not do without it. The August edition contains the following music: Sweethearts and Wives, Hark! My Love is Calling. Evergreen Mazurka. Violet Waltz. Subscription price, \$1.50: single copies 15 cents. Address S. Brainard's Sons, Cleveland,

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> > DIED.

DOWNS-In this city, Aug. 13, Mrs. Appa Downs, aged 91 years, 1 month and 21 days.

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For Sale.

IN Ridgefield, (Titicus Village) Conn., the property of the late James Gilbert, consisting of Old Homestead, about seven acres; an eligible situation for gentleman's summer residence. Ad her particulars, H. M. CLARK, 29 Fifth Ave., N. Y. Horses for Sale.

W McQUHAE has a FINE Black horse for sale, also two other good ones. He can suit anyone with a Horse from a \$75 one to a 2.30 trotter, and guarantee satisfaction. New Meat and Vegetable Market Having taken the store recently occupied by Frank S. Reed, I shall continue to sell at the old stand

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Orders for goods left at the market will receive

Peoples' Market, A. R. TYLER, Proprietor.

District of Norwalk ss: Probate Court. August 15th, A.D., 1887.

Court. August 15th, A.D., 1887.

Estate of LEWIS RICHARDS, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased.

ORDERED—That the executors exhibit their administration account to this court for adjustment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 5th day of September, 1887, at 9 o'clock forenoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, the executors will cause this order to be published in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and post a copy thereof on the sign-post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least ten days before said 5th day of September, 1887.

1t ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

Amusements

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CONVENIENT TO GRAND CENTRAL DEPOT Fourth Ave. Cars to 33d St. and Fourth Ave. DANIEL FROHMAN - - Manager, BEGINS 8.30. ENDS 10.40. SATURDAY MATINEE 2.

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AND OTHER BARGAINS

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and have old ones repaire?.

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New Advertisements.

Advertisers to insure a change must furnish copy no later than Wednesday noon. Probate notice, estate Lewis Richards,
Highert Biddes, Lyceum Theatre, N. Y.
Barlow Bros. & Frost's minstrels, Music
Aug 24th.

List of Letters

Remainings the Post-office at South Norwalk Conn. Aug. 19, 1887. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say they are advertised. these letters will please say Incy are advertised.

A. I., Belgario, Chas. Buckley, Laura G. Burr,
Mat Bremeli, Mary M. Burns, Patrick Burnell, K. J.
Brush, Rosa Rooth, Nicola Erestiano, Celia Cleveland, Ahee M. Cobb, Annie Fitzgibbon, A. Goldberg, Frank Jelifer, Osali Gelja, John Hardy, John
Hogan, Katie Hull, Nellie M. Goodrich, Wm. H.
Gray, Minnie Henriksen, Istran Jakob, Elmer McIntyre, Lucy Miller, Annie Phillips, Francis Platt,
Katie Riordan, Harry Sizenski, Zenzs Fobagy, Wm.
A. Weed, Michialko Washlo, Lizzie Wallace. J. S. DUNNING. P. M.

The widow of Louis O. Drake of this town was granted a pension this week. Miss Lizzie I. Tolles entertained a few of her friends at her home on Main street Wednesday evening.

The county commissioners of Connectient will hold their annual convention in Hartford, September 14.

The directory men are compiling the clude about seventy-five persons. fourth biennial issue of Boyd's Norwalk

and Fairfield county directory. A convention will be held, by the Wo-

Aug. 21st. Engine No. 6, of the Danbury and

B. Warner of Co. F as right general Wednesday, guide and H. S. Mosher of the same company as right marker.

to attend the annual turnfest in Meriden | was dressed by William Burrows.

large summer hotel at that place. To morrow the second of the series of month. one members, with thirty vachts.

to be held at Sing Sing, N. Y., August | tended. 20th to 30th inclusive. Among the Miss Emma L. Allen.

in this city on Sunday evening caught retract. his hand between the bumper and the

state board of health, has completed his is in a prosperous condition. summary for death statistics for July. catarrhs and a few cases of dysentery."

Conway, as all had been indulging too ried.

mining, Decker, 54 Main street.

freely in the intoxicating cup. William H. Hoyt brought to this office

A circular has been issued to members annual reunion of the regiment will be every member who will be present is requested to notify the president of the of the plan will be changed. association, Major David H. Miller, whose address is Georgetown, Conn. One-half fare will be charged by the Housatonic R. R. to Wilson Point

Dorlon's Point never looked better than it did on Tuesday evening. Heine's brass band was present and during the evening it discoursed some very fine music. Several hundred people were at ated with Chinese lanterns and the inspiring music the occasion was made of the most joyous character. We understand that the large attendance was nothing unusual as during the present season that popular resort has been liberally patronized. It is a very pleasant drive between this city and the Point and a great many are daily taking advantage of it.

Mrs. Ann Downs, one of the oldest residents of the town, died last Saturday at her home on West street, at the Mr. Thomes in Rowayton. age of ninety one years. She was the mother of Mrs. A. Dickerman and Rev. Algernon Downs of New Hampshire and her descendants can be traced back to the early settlers of Norwalk. She attributed to her remarkable old age. Her funeral was held Monday afternoon were conducted by Rev. H. N. Dunning. The remains were interred in the Five Mile River cemetery.

A union service in the interest of the Young Peoples' Society of Christian Endeavor was held on Sunday evening in the Congregational church. The Methodist and Baptist churches were closed and both were well represented at the their work at camp will doubtless be a young peoples' meeting held previous to credit to the Fourth regiment. Brigthe preaching service in the chapel of the Congregational church. The subject of the meeting was "Confession." which brought forth responses from a ing the period of encampment: Reville, large number of young people. The 6 a. m.; surgeons call, 6:30 a. m.; breakafter service was largely attended and fast, 6:45 a. m.; police call, 7 a. m.; com-Rev. Erastus Blakeslee, state secretary pany drill, 7:30 to 8:15 a. m.; guard of the Society of Christian Endeavor,

Wilbur E. Selleck's time has expired in the national guard an 1 he has received his honorable discharge.

S. Wagner has offered another prize of a box of fine tobacco and a pipe to the arrangements to hold a picnic on the member of the Norwalks making the third of September. next home run.

Charles W. Smith on Chapel street is H. Swords this week. being built, and the work on the build- The annual oyster boat race, under ing will be pushed along rapidly.

ternoon at her home on the Wilson morrow. Miss Bertha C. Brown of this city has

passed an examination for a teachers to Brookside on their annual pic nic the state board of education on September 1st

September. Miss Lizzie I, Tolles will be a member of the same class.

On Sunday the members of the Arion and spend the day. The party will in- and New York could be learned.

To-morrow a delegation of bicycle riders will come to this city from Huntington, Long Island, on the steamer Lemen's Christian Temperance Union on viness and will ride on their machines to the Willimantic camp ground, Sunday, New Jersey. They will be absent several

Miss Sophie Crissy, aunt of Mrs. W. Norwalk railway is at Falls Village, un. P. Smallhorn, died in this city on Mondergoing repairs. Engine No. 14 has day in the 88th year of her age. Deceased was an old resident of the town and Col. Watson has appointed Sergt. W. her funeral was largely attended on

A young man from Westport while riding through this city on a bicycle last At least 1,200 Germans, representing all Saturday afternoon took a "header" and the versins in the state, and including was badly cut on the forehead. He went over 150 regular delegates, are expected to Baxter's drug store where the wound

The catboat race in Bridgeport harbor It is reported that the proprietors of on Saturday, over a ten-mile course, for Roton Point have refused an offer of a cup offered by the Evening Post, was \$35,000 for that resort from New York | won by the Annie of Green's Farms, the capitalists who contemplated erecting a present holder of the cup. Another contest will p obably be held next

the pennant regattas-by the Cedar Point | Sept. 8th, is the date appointed by the yacht club, will be sailed over the club Fat Mens' Association of Connecticut to course. The club now numbers forty- hold its 21st annual clam bake. The members have decided this year to hold Rev. H. A. Delano is announced to their bake at Dorlon's Point, where in speak at the prohibition camp meeting past years they have been so largely at-

Margaret Brophy of this town, who speakers to be present are also Hon, was sent to Bridgeport jail on Monday of officers be Monday, August 29. The John P. St. John, Col. G. W. Bain and for drunkenness, is called "the old chestnut" by the News of that city. Maggie ed on. L. Paine, a brakeman on the Danbury | will probably call on the News man beand Norwalk R. R., while coupling cars fore she returns and compel him to

The report showing how the Knights back spring and inflicted a painful of Pythias have increased in member-He had only been on this divi ship during the past year contains the sion a few days and has now returned to fact that Olive Branch Lodge of this city his home to recover from the accident: has received twenty-four new members Dr. C. A. Lindsley, secretary of the and that the order throughout the state

The young people of the Methodist In it Dr. Gregory reports for Norwalk as church will hold another one of their follows: "An increase of intermittents, pleasant sociables on Monday evening. periodic neuralgies, etc., gastro intestinal | The entertainments given by this society in the jast have been largely attended -Painting, Paperhanging and Calci- and a first-class time may be expected at the one to be held next week.

Judge Knapp has not been able to take The funeral of Frederick G. Line-

Rev. C. E. Harris is expected home from his European vovage to-day. On this week some samples of oyster set on Sunday morning Rev. Mr. McGonegal the mouth of Glen Cove harbor is estishells planted by him off Bridgeport will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist mated to have yielded 500,000 bushels of which are very fine, the set completely church and in the evening the pastor, clams, and is not yet exhausted. Whencovering the shells. Mr. Hoyt says that Mr. Harris, will preach. He will return the shells planted by him in the vicinity from his foreign trip greatly improved in dozens of sailing vessels can be seen of Norwalk have not done so well, but health and will doubtless be greeted by there dredging for the clams. These

The work on the new brick block that is being erected for Reed Haviland on of the 231 Regt. C. V., stating that by Washington street, is being pushed invitation of Co. E., the twenty-first along rapidly. The building will be been shown the property owners interthree stories high and will contain three held #t Roton Point, on Tuesday, Sept. stores on the first floor, the dimensions In order that the committee may of each being 16x75 feet. The present know how many rations to provide, arrangement is to have a hall on the top floor, but it is possible that that part of

Our neighbors over the border have within a very few years organized and will be quite materially changed before equipped a large military force, and the it is adopted by the railroad company. militia includes all dwellers in the Dominion capable of bearing arms. The particulars will be presented by J. Macdonald Oxley in the September num- with them. The party included about ber of The American Magazine. To most readers this account of the strength and white crush hats. They were acthe Point and with the pavilion decor- and efficiency of the military system of Canada will be a surprise.

> Miss Kate Gleason of this city and Ephraim Thomes of Five Mile River were married at the residence of Henry Bodwell on Marshall street, Wednesday evening. Rev. Wm. White, formerly of the Rowayton M. E. church performed the ceremony, after which the happy couple started on a wedding tour as far east as Portland, Me. Upon returning home they will keep house in the new residence that has just been erected by

Benjamin Rice of this town went to Bridgeport on Wednesday and in the evening he was arrested for being implicated in a case of theft. A German arrived in that city looking for work had been gradually failing for the past and it is claimed that after getting him few years and the cause of her death is filled with beer, Rice and a companion relieved him of about \$40, besides going to his boarding house and taking everyfrom her late residence and the services thing of value from his trunk. The News says that they had the gall to the loose cobbles on our streets. In "hock" the trunk at a Water street pawn some sections the stones have been shop for sixty-five cents after they rifled

it of money and clothes. Companies D and F are now fully prepared to start for a week of camp life bright and early on Monday morning. routine of duty for Camp Lounsbury durmount, 9 a. m.; battalion drill, 10 to 11:30 placed before the audience the objects a. m.; orderly hour, 12 m.; dinner, 12:30

Edward Fox is to address the temperance meeting in the reform room tonight.

The Cigarmaker's union are making

An electric light has been placed in The foundation for the new house of the tailoring establishment of William

the auspices of the Larchmont Yacht Mrs. Charles Diver died yesterday af- Club, will be sailed to-morrow. An adjourned hearing on the change

Point road. She was in the 34th year of of the Monroe street crossing will be her age. Her funeral will be held to held in the Common Council chamber on Wednesday, Aug. 24th, at 2 p.m. The two Baptist Sunday schools went

certificate and it will be issued to her by Wednesday. The day was delightful and the occasion one of much pleasure. The new officers of the Salvation Army Miss Mattie Crossman of this city is to have arrived in town. The corps in this attend the state normal school in New city is not as prosperous at present as in Britain when that institution opens in surrounding towns and they will have considerable uphill work.

Two men representing the new steamboat Shrewsbury were in town on Wed-Singing Society will go to Glen Island nesday. Nothing new in relation to with their families on the morning train | the new boat running between this city

> Rev. Edward Anderson delivered an Connecticut cavalry association held at Willimantic on Wednesday, Over 150 Over River School house, Norwalk, Friveterans and their families were present.

The date of the Fairfield county fair renewal of certificates. has been postponed until one week later this year, so as not to conflict with the

morning that burglar Feyth has con-main, yours fraternally, J. U. BADOYE, recent \$10,000 Fairchild jewelry robbery and implicates two burglars who were concerned in that famous job.

East Norwalk on Wednesday morning | tion will take place speedily. of dropsy, after an illness of nearly seven years. The funeral was held this morning and her remains were taken to Stamford for interment.

The Housatonic Railroad company esting than ever.

At the meeting of Palestine Castle, No. and it was decided that the time of institution of the Castle and installation place of meeting has not yet been decid-

Blue fish are reported to have been caught in large numbers along the Sound. At Milford, Wednesday, A. W. Brown caught a fine lot weighing about one pound and a half each. From 100 to 200 a day are fished out of the deep by some of the fishermen about Milford and they say they are biting fast.

Yesterday was the day appointed by the Norwalk Catholic union to give a grand excursion to Glen Island. It was stormy in the morning but ten car loads of excursionists went to Wilson's Point for the purpose of taking the steamer. No boat arrived at the Point, however, and most of the party went to Roton Point to spend the day.

The Fire Police will give an excursion vacation as yet this summer but he is burgh, who was drowned in his well to Shippan Point Thursday evening. doing what he can toward giving other last Friday evening in the borough, was Sept. 1st, where a clam roast will be people the benefit of a journey. On held on Monday afternoon from his late served by Doerr. The steamer Island Monday he sent Edward Clark to Bridge- residence. It is thought that he lost his Belle will leave the steamboat dock in port jul for a few weeks and on Tues- balance and fell in the well head first this city at 7.30, and the fare, including day he imposed fines upon James while in the act of drawing a pail of roast, will be only 75 cents. The num-Hodges. Henry Scofield and William water. He at once reversed the engine and put d and those desiring to go will have to secure tickets of the committee.

The immense bed of hard clams off ever there is wind enough for dredging he considers the catch generally a good a large congregation on Sunday evening. clams are rated the best that go into market.

> A sketch of the proposed lay out of the extra tracks through this city has It takes away all of W. H. Sword's building, cuts off a big slice of the Old Bank building and takes a big gore out of R. H. Rowan's and the Old Well Cigar company property. The impression is that the cut is more than is necessary, and probably the survey

The celebrated Schnorer club of New York city came to Roton Point yesterday and as usual brought a large party eight hundred men clad in linen dusters companied by the Forty-seventh regiment band and the Schnorer fife and drum corps. This is one of the most successful excursions that annually leaves New York, and they are so well pleased with Roton Point that they have come to that place several years.

Taylor avenue was the scene of a lively little affair on Sunday last, Arthur Anderson was going through the yard of Oscar H. Keeler when a dog began barking at him, Anderson turned on the dog and began to kick him, but Keeler advised him not to do so. Anderson attacked Keeler and during a squabble that ensued threats were made by Anderson that he would kill Keeler. He was arrested on the charge of intent to kill, and last evening before Judge Knapp he was placed under bonds of \$200 to keep the peace and his case will be tried at the next term of the superior

Much complaint is made because of washed out by the severe rains; in others they are there from the negligence of those engaged in carting earth for the streets. The difficulty of keeping a good surface on the hill streets may be an Co. D's ranks will be nearly full and excuse for their condition, but there is their work at camp will doubtless be a no excuse for sprinkling cobbles out of carts on other thoroughfares. The being the height of the sides of the carts they come up about four inches, just high enough to allow the cobbles to be jostled out of the carts. Once in a while a horse, cart, and three or four men go over the streets where the cobbles are scattered, and they are picked up. This of the society in a lucid manner. There is a fair prospect of the young people of the different churches entering the society in a short time.

a. m.; orderly hour, 12 m.; dinner, 12:30 p. m.; seems very much like a useless inconscience and expense, when so trifling a matter as a full sized cart tail-board could prevent both.

Rev. Mr. Hubbell of Danbury will HORRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT. preach at the Congregational church

next Sunday. The delegates from this town to the convention of the Connecticut firemen's association have returned home from Meriden and all report a pleasant time. Chief Prowitt of the borough was elected one of the delegates to the National Firemen's Association.

Services at the Baptist Church will be held as usual on Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Delano, in consideration of the many recent railroad accidents, will take as a subject for his morning discourse, 'Vicarious Sacrifice." The subject is one which will no doubt attract a large congregation.

The market business of A. R. Tyler is increasing very rapidly and his manner of doing business is giving general satisfaction. He butchers his own veal and his stock on hand is always of fresh quality. People trading at his market on Main street will be so well pleased that they will go there again.

Notice to Teachers. By order of the Acting School Visitors the teachers of the public Schools of the several districts of the town of Norwalk are requested to meet at the Franklin address at the annual reunion of the street School House, South Norwalk, Thursday, September 1, 1887, and at the day, Sept. 2, 1887, for examination and

Information Desired.

this year, so as not to conflict with the other fairs of the state. It will therefore open on the 20th of September.

The Bridgeport News announced this morning that burglar Feyth has con-

708 E. Main Street, Richmond, Va. -Not quite dead. Very sick, how-ever. Mortification has set in, and, Mrs, D. P. Morrell died at her home in judging from the odor it emits, dissolu-

A Falsehood Refuted.

In the Mechanics' Journal of Aug. 11th there appeared an article in relation to a journeyman being discharged because he would not act as a spy upon his have issued a special schedule of the fellow workmen. The article has referregular and special trains stopping at ence to my own case but is devoid of all Pine Grove station Aug. 18th to 29th the true facts of the case. I left the literally a mass of mangled flesh. The inclusive. The camp meeting this year work that I was doing because it was at that place promises to be more inter- not agreeable to me and with the promise of other work in a short time. which I have since been put upon. How 2, Knights of the Mystic Chain, Monday anyone could have reported the story as evening, there was a large attendance printed in the Journal is beyond my power to imagine. I wish to refute the whole matter as a complete falsehood, F. W. WEED.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Barlow Bros. and Frost's Minstrels. The opening of Music Hall will occur on Wednesday evening, Aug. 24th, when the boards will be held by Barlow Bros, and Frost's Minstrels, Little need be said of the company except that this season they appear before the public stronger, larger and better than ever, with a mammoth company of 30 first class artists; and if they satisfied you last season they can doubly do so this, for they bring such artists as the only Barlow Brothers, Harry Horton, Carr and Toniger, Wood and Healy, John C. Harty, the Brunswick Quartette, Delmore & Wilson, and a score of other performers that everybody knows are good. Besides all this array of talent they have two brass bands, and the only juvenile brass band in existence, the leader of which is only 5 years old. Seats at the usual places three days in advance.

"The Highest Bidder." company have returned after their brief vacation and the comedy will remain on the Lyceum stage until the production of the 'Great Pink Pearl.'

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. A. Solmans is at Lake George. Mrs. Fred Raymond is spending a few days in the Catskills.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ford are spending week in the Catskills. Miss Lena Lowndes has returned from

her sojourn in Litchfield. Fred Boerum of New York has been in town during the past week.

city are stopping for a few days in town. is spending a few weeks with friends in

Capt, and Mrs. Russell Frost have returned from their tour of Western New

nolds are spending a few days at Patchogue, L. I. Robert McDonald started Sunday night for Bath, Me., where he has been spend-

Miss Kate Fox and Miss Jennie Rey-

ing the week. Miss Emma Bradley of Newburg, N. Y.

ras the guest of the Misses Bulman of this city this week. Editor John Wade of the Hour has eturned from his vacation full of new

ife and vigor. Mrs. Edmund Lee and Granddaughter, Miss Minnie Bates are spending, a few weeks at Troy and Saratoga. Miss Nettie Olmstead, who has peen

isiting with the family of Captain Decker in this city returned to her home in Bridgeport on Monday. Rev. and Mrs. Goodwin, of Norwich, N. Y., are visiting Rev. and Mrs. H. A.

Delano. Mr. Goodwin is expected to oreach at Trinity Church Sunday. Wm. H. Hoyt sailed for Europe Wednesday by the steamer Celtic. He goes to look after his oyster business, and

expects to be gone about a month.

Among the latest arrivals at the Dorlon House are Mrs. T. Judson Kilpatrick, Mrs. Joseph Mackey, Misses Edith and Ruth Mackey and brother Lutie of New York.

Miss Mamie Merrill of Brooklyn, who for the last two months has been visiting her cousin Miss Sara Reed of the borough returned to her home on Monday accom panied by Miss Margaret Smith and Miss Sara Reed who will spend a few weeks with her.

Soother at hand. It is the only safe medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders. It contains no Opium or Morphine, but gives the child natural case from pain, Price 25 cents, Sold by For Sale by Frank H. Baxter,

Ebenezer VanHoosear and Family of New Canaan Instantly Killed at the

Five Mile River Crossing.

Mile River on Tuesday afternoon. The victims of the catastrophe were Mr. and Mrs. Ebenezer VanHoosear, their grandson Floyd Dixon, and Mrs. Van-Ioosear's sister, Mrs. Rufus Rider of Silver Mine. They left their home in New Canaan early in the morning for the purpose of spending the day at Roton Point. Arriving at that place the female portion of the party enjoyed themselves with some friends in the grove while Mr. Van-Hoosear went clamming. A day of pleasure was spent by the party and they started for home shortly after four p.m. The direction they took was through Five Mile River and it was necessary for them to pass over one of the most dangerous crossings on the Consolidated road. The depot shuts off from view the trains that come from the east and the deep cut and sharp curve make it almost impossible to see east bound trains, The party reached the hill leading to the crossing and stopped the horse to listen for a coming train. They started again, and at that time the whistle of the Newport express from the east was heard, and Mrs. Chas. Prince, who lives near the track tried to warn the party that a train was coming. However, they kept on up the hill, and when the horse reached the east bound track it seemed to stop for a second. At that moment Mr. VanHoosear evidently realized his danger and struck the horse with the whip. The horse leaped across the track and the express dashed into the vehicle throwing the occupants in all directions: a mass of bleeding and mangled flesh. The train was stopped as soon as possible and what remained of the unfortunate family was taken to the depot. Medical Examiner Burke was at once sent for and arrived shortly afterward. The head of Mr. Van Hoosear was cut nearly off, his legs were broken and his body horribly mutilated. The wife's body was crushed very badly, and Mrs. Rider's injuries were horrible to behold. Her body was boy's death was caused by a crushing of

to the accident, and an impression was made on their minds that can never be obliterated. One of the men who works in Boyleston's factory says that just before the train struck the wagon, the little boy threw his arms around the neck of one of the women. Large crowds congregated at the scene of the accident during the evening and the sad news spread rapidly over the state.

Dr. Burke telegraphed for Medical Examiner Downs of Bridgeport, acting deputy for Coroner Holt, who arrived at about nine a.m Wednesday morning. They proceeded to take the testimony of the engineer and fireman who were running he train which caused the accident, which was given as follows:

Samual G. Peat, engineer of the express train that killed the party, stated that he had never before run into a person since he had been on the road. The Newport express that he was running arrived in this city at 4.54, and when they reached the Five Mile River crossing the train he thought, was going at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour. He saw the horse's head when a short distance from the crossing, and the animal was standing still. A second later, and the horse was across the track and the This successful comedy is again on the wagon was on the west bound track. Mr. Sothern, Mr. Lemoyne, and the oth- on the air brakes and the train was stoper members of Mr. Frohman's original ped after going about 60 rods. He said that he rang and blew at all the posts according to law. The bodies were put in the baggage car and conveyed to the Five Mile River depot. A delay of twenty-seven minutes was caused by the accident.

John Harmon, the fireman, saw the team come up on the east bound track and stand still for an instant. He could see four persons in the wagon, and after waiting a second the driver struck the horse with the whip, and the animal gave a jump across the track. The engineer saw the team coming up the

Miss Evie Weinberg of New York city, in the case at that place. Station Agent Thomes was an eye witness to the accident and testified to the facts as above Chief Engineer McGowan attended stated. Mrs. Prince said that she the Firemen's Convention at Meriden shouted to the party to stop, but her Tuesday. horrible sight will never fade from her

> of Henry Van Hoosear, formerly of this city, and also of Sylvester Van Hoosear, who died in the borough a few years ago. He was a wealthy farmer in New Canaan and one of the most respected citizens of that town. For several years he held the office of president of the Farmer's club of that place, and he and his wife were both prominent members of the Methodist church, Mrs. Van Hoosear was the New Cannan visitor to the county home at Stratford, and was an estimable woman. Mrs. Rider was formerly from Silver Mine but has recently resided with the Van Hoosear

> family.
> Undertaker Gregory took the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Van Hoosear to the New Canaan Methodist church this morning where the funeral services of the four victims of the accident was held at 10 o'clock. A large number of their friends and relatives from this town attended. ROWATTON.

> The Schnorer club of New York city was at Roton Point yesterday. A large number of them passed through this village to the depot where they took the train for New York.

Ephraim Thomes and Miss Kate Gleason were married in South Norwalk on Wednesday evening. Very few knew that the event was to take place or the boys would have given them a good send off. As it is they will have to wait until their return home. The railroad company will now prob-

There were a number of eye witnesses

hill, but he did not.

Dr. and Mrs. Mosmon of New York ity are stopping for a few days in town.

Miss Evia Weinberg of New York ity are Stopping for a few days in town. memory.

Mr. Van Hoosear was the brother

The people here have not yet recover-ed from the effects of the terrible accident that occured Tuesday afternoon A complete account of the accident appears elsewhere in this issue. As will be seen in another column,

ably not require any more petitioning to convince them of our dangerous cross-ing, since the horrible causalty of this

## Real Estate One of the most horrible grade crossing accidents that has ever happened in this state occurred at Five FOR SALE! Opportunities for Purchasers. RESIDENCES.

Residence, known as the "Geo. Beatty Place," corner of Orchard Street and West Avenue, Norwalk. This is a very desirable place and can be had on easy terms.

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is a very fine place. Price, \$10,000.

House at Graniteville. \$2,500. Lot 100x150.
Good Barn and Sheds. Building are in good repair. Garden and Fruit, including Grapes, Apples, Pears, Peaches, Plums, and Cherries. Can be exchanged for unimproved land nearer the center, or part of price may remain on mortgage to responsible parties.

## BUILDING LOTS.

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3 Lots corner Taylor Avenue and High Street, \$500. \$600 and \$800, whole plot \$1,800. Lot cor. High and Summer St. and Taylor Ave., \$700.

Lot on Summer Street, Norwalk, 50x96, \$800. 7 Lots on West Norwalk road, \$75, \$80, \$150. \$175, \$130, \$200.

Lot on West St., So. Norwalk, 100x200, between Rev. H. N. Dunnings and Chas. Jennings, \$3,500. Good Meadow Land on Shore Road for sale.

emain on mortgage. Property on Fort Point Road known as the "Sand Bank," including meadow land on the east of it, for sale theap.

Lot 150x150 on Roton Hill Road. \$1.500. Part can

500 feet at \$30 a foot (125 feet deep) on Elmwood Ave., south of High St. Fine site for building. Grand view of Long Island Sound and surrounding country.

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### POPULAR SCIENCE.

A shoemaker in Bingen has invented a water-velocipede, with which he has made successful trial trips.

A successful attempt to make a photo graph of a sunrise from the summit of Pike's Peak has been made by C. F. Sayder, a member of the Signal Corps. Tidal observations on the eastern coast

of America have acquired a new importance since the Coast Survey has confirmed by recent observations the older sugges-tion that there are tidal fluxes in the Gulf

An inclination of one inch in fifteen miles is sufficient to give motion to water. An inclination of three inches per mile in a straight smooth channel will give a velocity of three miles per hour, while three feet per mile would produce

An apparatus of iron and glass in which a pressure of 1,000 atmospheres can be developed for the purpose of studying the influence of great pressu e on animal life has been exhibited to bi ologists in France. With it deep-sea ani-

The fact is noted that, in climates having a difference of seventy degrees in temperature between the hot and cold seasons, a railroad track of the length of 400 miles is some 338 yards longer in summer than in winter; that is, though of course the length of road remains the same, expansion forces the metal closer together, making an aggregate closing up of space between the rails of nearly a yard

Some attention has been directed of late to the phenomenon, as observed, that the usual heat produced by friction is conspicuous by its absence when the articles are magnetized. An example of this kind, as described, is where a workman fastened a couple of powerful magnets to his lathe to hold more securely a piece of metal which he was to drill and turn, the presence of the magnets kept the metal so cold that no water was needed to keep the drill moist.

Professor Harvey W. Wiley has been long in the employ of the Agricultural Department at Washington, endeavoring to master the whole subject of sugar from sorghum. He concludes that the formation of sucrose by the plant is only an accidental or advantitious process, and only occurs from waste material. He concludes from this fact that sugar from sorghum will never be an industry that anyone can long engage in, as the results will be more or less accidental. Sometimes plants may yield a good percentage of sugar, at other times none at all.

### Facts About New York.

There are fifteen cemeteries near New York city.

There are eleven District Courts in the metropolis. Two hundred and thirty-five railroad companies have offices here.

The Hebrew residents of this city worship in thirty-two synagogues.

The colored population of the city have six churches in which to worship. There are twenty-four colleges and

theological seminaries in New York. The Commissioners of Charities and Correction have ten hospitals under their

There are forty-three life and eleven marine insurance companies on Manhattan Island.

Seventy-seven fire insurance companies offer opportunities to guard against los of local conflagration.

The General Postoffice is open at all hours except on Sundays, when it is open only between 9 and 11 A. M.

There are thirty-five precinct station houses, with several sub-stations, for the reception of the city's wrong-doers.

Medical institutions, colleges and societies, to the number of twenty-five, abound in this city, and there are forty-

aix dispensaries. The local mail is collected twelve times a day, and is distributed eight times, On Sundays three collections and no de-

liveries are made. It is dangerous to carry big sums of money around in New York, and there are forty-nine national and twenty-two

savings banks in the city that will care for it. - New York Sun.

## The "Consumption Plant."

The natural history of the bacillus is very instructive. It never grows spontaneously outside of an animal body. It requires a temperature between 85 and 108 degrees Fahrenheit in order to develop it at all. It must remain full ten days in a moist situation at the temperature above stated before it shows any tendency to increase or even fix itself in its proper soil. The heat of boiling water destroys the plant and its seeds (spores), but cold does not kill them. From a consideration of these facts it may easily be seen how it is possible for isolated populations to escape the rayaisolated populations to escape the rava-ges of this d'sease for generations, and the region thus acquire a reputation as a proper resort for such invalids, and the further fact that after consumptives have invaded it for a few seasons the native inhabitants develop the affection from which their ancestors were free. The plant has been introduced and found a congenial soil for its growth, that is all. The climate has not changed, as records of temperature, moisture, etc., demonstrate.—Globe-Democrat.

The Smell of Paper Money. In speaking of a recent defalcation at the Troy postoffice, a gentleman said:
"It is never safe to inclose an old bill in
an envelope to be sent by mail. Why,"
said he, "men who are experts can tell whether a letter contains money or not simply by the sense of smell. If you will notice an old greenback, it has a peculiar smell about it that can readily be perceived, even if it be inclosed within a letter. It is better to send a registered letter or a postal note, or, if you inclose a bill, be sare it is a new one. That will not smell."

## Muzzling the Ox.

A Portland (Maine) man who employed a number of small boys as berrypickers was much afraid they would be devoured by mosquitoes, and induced them to wear netting over their faces, a contrivance which they adopted with gratitude in their hearts until they discovered that there were no mosquitoes to be seen, but that the netting also prescribed berry eating. Then the infants made a concentrated kick for freedom, and got there —Botton Res.

THE ELEVENTH HOUR

Even at the eleventh hour-Gird up the remnant of thy power Ere it too run to waste.

On with thine armor, swift, and braced For conflict, let thy brave strokes sound Till victory is found Even at the eleventh hour!

Mind not the sinking sun.

To cry alas! o'er fields un won. Tis late—ah, true!—'tis late!
But make this hour the hour of Fate. Since Time, no sun has ever yet On noble purpose set,

And God's work thrives, tho' late begun. Behold th' appointed time

Te now! For good the day is at its prime, And, though thou know'st not how, God marks the furrows of thy plow.

Believe! All strife shall end in peace When doubts and questionings cease. Sow thou, and wait with faith sublime. -Thomas H. Muzzen.

## Out of the Frying Pan.

When Bently and I were first married we lived at Bradham, a large manufac-turing town in Yorkshire. I am thank-ful to say we do not live there now; only those who have had experience of that place can imagine how horrible it is. When Bently bought a practice there every one seemed to think that it would be a good thing, that it was a fine opening, and that we should get on well; and in the end their conjectures proved true, though not at all in the way they im-

I was really very miserable at Bradham for two years, for I could not get on with the people, and of course a doctor's wife ought to be on good terms with everybody. The only person I cared for at all was Lizzie Dacres. She and her mother lived in a little house near to us; they were not at all well off, and Lizzie did china painting. She and I got very friendly, and we spent a good deal of

time together. Just at first the practice seemed a good one, and then it began steadily to fall off.
Whether it was that people did not like
Bently, or thought him too young, I cannot tell; but a great many who had been his predecessor's patients never sent for him at all, but employed some one else, and he grew very melancoly over it.

I had no fortune of my own, and he had only what he carned, as he had invested all his money in this affair, so that if it failed it would be a very black lookout for us.

It was very unpleasant, and I was always reproaching myself, for I fancied it was partly my fault. Every one used to tell us "the late man's wife" had made the late man's wife had made the late man's wife had been some missing the late of the late man's wife the late man's wife had been some missing the late of the l his practice for him.

I used to sit and think and think what

Mrs. Moxon could have done, and how I could possibly make Bently's practice! I heard of a doctor's wife once who gave a supper and colored all the jellies on the table with some pink stuff she found in the surgery, and the next day every one was so violently ill that her husband could not go to bed for three mights, but had to spend all his time

ministering to his ex-guests. I knew that Mrs. Moxon used to give swell dinner-parties, and I used to won-der if she artfully poisoned the entrees, and, if so, what she did it with. One day Pently came in looking rath-

"Madge," he said, "I have got a nice

new P. T. (we used to call the patients P. T.'s), and who do you think it is?" I could not guess, so at last he had to tell me-Mr. Jerry Winterbottom, of Barrowelough.

Mr. Jerry Winterbottom was enor-aously rich, and influential, for besides "Very well, I will wait." mously rich, and influential, for besides being a mill-owner he had a great deal I could hear this person fidgeting I land and house property. I knew him and his wife quite well by sight; they were both very large, and people always spoke of them as "a fine couple"— in appearance, at least, they were very imposing. They had the biggest horses and the tallest footmen in Bradham, and only

one child to leave everything to.
"Young Jerry," as he was always
called, was about twenty four, and quite called, was about twenty four, and quite different from his parents. He was small and slight and delicate, with deep set eyes that were never still, but always glancing nervously about.

His father and mother were devoted to him, but I don't think they understood him in the least; they were always trying

to make him as pretentious as themselves, and push him forward, when all he wanted was to be left in peace in the

background. He might have been very happy, for he loved books, music and painting, and had money to indulge his tastes in all three; but Mr. Winterbottom did not approve of what he called "artistic trash," and was always wanting to stir Jerry up, and make him take an interest in politics; he actually had an idea at one time of making him stand for the

borough! Mrs. Winterbottom was just as bad, partner, Charlotte was a young woman of the style called "dashing." with big black eyes and a loud voice. Young Jerry hated her, and opposed his parents to the limit of his feeble will; then he

gave in.

Just when they had wrung a promise from him to propose to Charlotte, he fell ill of a kind of intermittent fever, and then it was they called in Bently. Though Jerry was ill, he was not so bad as to be confined to the house altogether; sometimes he had to stop in and lie on a sofa, but sometimes he was strong enough to but sometimes he was strong enough to go out and walk about. Bently said he was not to be worried or contradicted at all, but must be allowed to do just what he liked, and to amuse himself as much

as possible. One day, my husband told me that Mr. and Mrs. Winterbottom were going to call on me. I suppose I made rather a face, for he said, a little sharpty:
"Now do be careful what you say and how you behave, they are the best patients I have; and please be amiable and conciliatory even if they do patronize a

I was as anxious to secure their good will as he was, for I knew what an influential connection theirs was; so I determined when they came to put on my prettiest manners.

The day after the announcement of

The day after the announcement of their approaching visit was made, was pouring wet, so wet that nobody would have thought of going out. Lizzle Ducres just ran in after lunch, and we sat gossiping over the fire till about three, then I suddenly said:

"No one will call to day. I shall wash Jerry has a studio near us in Kensington, and comes often to see us. The most interesting thing of all is, that he has fallen in love with Lizzie Dacres, and

There is abundant proof that human is lengthened with the development

We were in the dining-room, I must

tell you, and there was no fire in the

we heard heavy footsteps, and Sarah's voice, in sprightly tones of welcome,

I gave one glance of agony at Lizzie, and then sprang wildly into a large cup-

board where we kept jam and new papers, and drew the door to after me.

In this cupboard was another door

spent on a hurried toilet, I could de-

scend gracefully attired. During those

few minutes Lizzie would entertain the

Imagine my horror when I found the door of exit locked, while, oh! dismal

truth! the visitors were none other than

the Jerry Winterbottoms, before whom I

could not appear in my eccentric cos-

Lizzie, who had divined my plan of es-

cape, but who was, of course, ignorant of

its frustration, began to converse in the

most elegant manner, and confirmed Sarah's statement that I was at home, add-

ing that I would be down in a moment,

This was all very well for five, for ten,

even for fifteen minutes; but at last the

conversation, which had been getting

more and more jerky and disconnected,

stopped altogether, and a painful silence fell.

spoke again.

unhappy!

have gone out!"

By and by the distraught Elizabeth

"I do not think the maid can have told

Mrs. Ellis you were here. If you will excuse me, I will go and see."

"How very extra rdinary! Do you think anything has happened? Do you think she has gone mad? I have heard

from one or two people that she is a little

I had to bite my tongue to prevent my-

self from screaming out "Who?"—at the idea of people being so horrid as to say I

was "queer," just because I kept myself

"Such conduct is more than queer, it is impudent," answered her husband in

his most pompous tones; "but if this rudeness is intentional I shall know how

to and fro overhead; they were evidently seeking me—it was too terrible? I dared

not move or make a sound, and I was so

Presently Lizzie came back, and said.

'I am very sorry. I am afraid there

"Not at home!" echoed Mr. Winter-

I know-but I-but she-she must

"Gone out!" cried Mr. Winterbottom.

Lizzie followed them, and she and

nurse having come to the conclusion that I must somehow have slipped out of

the house and perhaps gone to Mrs. Dacres', went home, and I was left in my

What would Bently say? his best patients mortally offended! I was too un-

happy to make any effort to attract attention, but lay huddled up among the old Lancets and Daily Telegraphs, when the bell rang again, and this time some one

about taking the books from the shelves

and opening and shutting the drawers in

the escritoire.

I was just thinking how inquisitive it

was, and how annoyed Bently would be at such behavior, when the new-comer

walked into the surgery. There was a wide crack in the wall, and through it I could see that the prying individual was young Jerry Winterbottom. Was I ever

still, but pulled the bottles about just as

he had done the books, and talked to

himself in a rambling, incoherent way; then he began to dance softly up and

down, first on one leg and then on the other, and to make the most horrible

I was so scared that I could not artic-

ulate; but I flung myself against the door

ulate; but I flung myself against the door and yelled a wild, unearthly yell.

This, coming as it apparently did from nowhere at all, frightened him so that he dropped the knife and sprang back into a corner, where he crouched, rolling his eyes and trembling with terror.

I kept on shricking as loudly as ever I could, but I don't believe the servants would ever have heard me and I should

would ever have heard me, and I should have gone as mad as Jerry himself, if Timothy Donovan, an Irish laborer, had

not happened to come in for his mother's

is getting on splendidly.
Young Winterbottom is a differen

fellow now; his father and mother let him do just as he likes, and the conse-quence is that he is going to turn out a

very good artist.

Jerry has a studio near us in Kensing

they are to be married in the spring. The old people are delighted.—Independent.

to be delivered from that family? I thought he looked more than usually flustered and odd, and he did not sit

his throat!

dark corner sobbing with misery.

"Come, my dear, there is no mistake about that, we won't intrude any longer."

And the pair swept out of the room.

has been some mistake. The servant misunderstood. Mrs. Ellis is not at

bottom; "why, you told me she was yourself."

Then I heard hurried footsteps passing

to myself, as our old nurse used to say.

Mrs. Jerry say to Mr. Jerry:

Then I heard her leave the room, and

having just been called to the nursery!

"Oh, yes mum! She's at home!"

The peal had hardly died away, when

drawing-room.

Well, I was sitting on the edge of the fender, in an old red rag of a dressing-gown, with all my tresses in wet rat-tails about my shoulders, and a towel in my hand, when there came a tremendous ring at the front-door bell. AN APACHE RAID. NINE INDIANS BESIEGE ONE WHITE MAN IN HIS RANCH.

> The White Man's Brave Defense The Redskins Hastily Withdraw After Losing Three Out of Their Number.

A recent letter from Tucson, Arizona, to the New York Sun says: Old Jeff Sampson, whose ranch was in the track taken by the last gang of renegade Apaches, came into town this week, thereby proving that the general belief that his hair had been raised on the raid opening into the surgery, and my idea had been to escape through it and up the back stairs, then, after a few minutes was unfounded.

Jeff escaped the red raiders, but he had close call. In fact, he came in to have an Apache bullet dug out of his thigh. He did not know the Indians were off the reservation, and their appearance in the vicinity of his ranch was a surprise. He and a man named Watkins were out looking after cattle one morning when they saw nine Apaches come out of an arroya upon the mesa not more than five hundred yards away. It required but one glance to satisfy Jeff that the redskins were out for mischief, and as there was no cover behind which to fight with any chance of avoiding their bullets, he velled to Watkins to go for the ranch, and dug his heels into his broncho's flanks. The Apaches yelled and followed, and a race

for life began. Sampson's ranch is an adobe house, surrounded by a stockade corral, and once inside he could stand off a bigger band of Indians than the one at his heels. It was five miles to the corral, and the white gained on them gradually, and as the range decreased, the Apaches opened fire. But they could not shoot accurately, and their bullets went wide of the mark until, when within a mile of the ranch, a and shoulder blades, and he pitched from

the saddle dead. Sampson pulled up long enough to see whether Watkins was merely wounded and disabled, intending to help him in if possible, or to put a merciful bullet through his brain if he was wounded past help and liable to live long enough to be tortured. When he saw that Watkins was dead, he resumed his flight, but the Apaches had gained on him during his delay, and, when within fifty yards of the corral, a ball broke one of his horse's legs, and he had to jump from the saddle and run for his life. reached the stockade, sprang inside, and swung the gate to its place, but a bullet got in before the gate was closed and buried itself in his thigh. It was a fortyfour calibre revolver bullet. Sampson threw the heavy bar into the socket, drove in a pin to make it fast, and ran into the adobe, while the Apaches yelled

and fired their guns outside. In the house he was all alone, but he had arms, ammunition, and plenty of food and water, and was confident that he could stand a siege if the band should not be re-enforced. He tied a suspender around his thigh and twisted it around his thigh and twisted it with a stick to stop the bleeding, keeping an eye at the loophole to be prepared for tricks. The Apaches rode around the coural, whooping and yelling and looking for a weak spot. Sampson held his Winchester ready and waited for something to turn up. In a moment there was loud whooping on the north side of the corral. Sampson did not pay any attention to that. He watched keenly the south side, and something turned up there. The heads and shoulders of two painted scamps turned up over the stockade. They stood up in their saddles and so reached the top. Jeff turned the Winchester loose, and one of the pair fell to the ground with a broken shoulder. The other disappeared unharmed. Then Jeff jumped to the north window and clipped the car of a gentleman from

fence His activity discouraged that plan of attack, and there was a lull in the storm of howls for a few minutes. Then begand the sound of chopping at the gate. Two of the party were evidently trying Two of the party were evidently trying to hack through to the bar with their hatchets. Jeff rached for his Springfield, that carried a heavy ball and ninety grains of powder. He listened to the the chopping until he located the spot where the blows fell. He judged that the Apache was probably right-handed, and was standing just behind the ten-inch gate post. He drew a bead on the post and pressed the trigger. The chopping ceased, and Jeff subsequently found that the ball went through the soft wood that the ball went through the soft wood. that the ball went through the soft wood and bored a hole in the abdomen of one of the choppers. If anybody will go to the ranch Jeff will point with pride to

grimaces.

I was watching him intently, when suddenly he caught sight of an instruthat hole in the post.

That experience made the Indians wary of indicating their positions near the stockade, and the seven remaining warriors withdrew out of range to think ment-case on the table; his eyes lighted up, he pounced on it, opened it, and drew out a knife, sharp and awful look-He ran his finger lightly up and down things over. Jeff kept his eye on them until he saw them dismount and disap-pear behind clumps of cactus, and then he watched with redoubled vigilance for the edge, laughing all the time. Then he went up to the looking-glass and un-buttoned his collar—he was going to cut

the next move in the game.

For an hour all was quiet, and Jeff had time to bandage his wounded thigh in better shape and bathe it in cold water. On the slope of a low hill that was visible over the corral from the window of the adobe was a stump big enough to shelter two men, if they were careful. Jeff chuckled when he saw two Apaches crawling around to get behind that stump. It was distant about 300 yards, and Jeff had used it as a target so often that he knew its exact range and the ele-vation of his Winchester sight necessary to reach it He did not try to prevent the redskins from getting behind it. He

medicine.

He thought Mr. Winterbottom had got wanted them there.

They got there all right, and then worked their little game. About 200 yards to the left of the stump the rest of an attack of "the horrors," a malady with an attack of "the horrors," a malady with which he was familiar, and on whose treatment he had ideas of his own. He called in Edward, the page, and between them they tied the poor fellow's arms and legs securely. They had just finished when Bently appeared, in time to hear my last feeble scream before I fainted.

The Winterbottoms were awfully kind; they declared I had saved their son's life, and that Bently saved it again when he pulled him through his brain fever. the gang gathered in a hollow, and by waving their head feathers above shelter waving their head feathers above snelter tried to draw Jeff's fire, and induce him to expose himself at the window. He saw the game, and fell in with it to the extent of taking a random shot toward the hollow. As soon as he fired he threw another cartridge into the chamber by the lever, and drew a bead on the edge of abroad with my husband for a six months' tour. Of course I hated parting from Bently, but I knew it was a splendid thing for him. Afterwards he sold the Bradham practice and Mr. Winterbottom helped him into one in London, where he

the lever, and drew a bead on the edge of the stump. An Apache head was poked out as he expected, and a Winchester ball went through it, quite unexpectedly to the owner of the head.

Then Jeff took the Springfield, so as not to disturb the sights on the Winchester, and practiced drop shots into the hollow until the five Apaches were glad to get out of it on their stomachs. An occasional thud of a bullet into the stump kept the fellow behind it reminded of the advisability of not showing up.

At last this band moved back to where they had left their horses, mounted and prepared to leave, but it was evident that they wanted to get the buck from behind that stump. Jeff was determined that he shouldn't get away. The band rode down within long riffe range and onened

on the trigger. The Apache in a trap concluded to make a bold break, and sprang from benind the stump on the opposite side to the band. That was just where Jeff expected him to appear, and he hadn't got three feet from the stump when the Winchester cracked. The Apache bounded into the air and pitched forward upon his head with a hole clear

forward upon his head with a hole clear through his body. That ended the siege, and the six live Indians hastened out of the neighborhood, one with a broken shoulder, taking one scalp and leaving three unhandsome corpses as the result of their raid on Jeff Sampson's ranch.

### Trials of a Consul.

A young fellow, writes an attache to an American consulate in England, unmistakably a Bowery boy, swaggered in and demanded to be sent home. I found he had no claim, and denied him. He was persistent, and finally insolent, and told me he knew the ropes well; that he was too fly for me; that he knew "de Government give me \$300 a year to send de boys home, and I didn't send 'em to swag de tin." I called the bouncer, a necessary appendage to a scaport consulate, for whom the Government ought to make an appropriation, and had him thrown out. But he was the avant garde of an army. Within two hours five fellows, one after another, and, with cunning effrontery, or insolence, according to their natures, informed me that they knew all about it; that the fewer I sen to the States, the more money I made, and that I had better not carry it too far. This was getting interesting, and the next applicant for part of the hoard that I was robbing the poor of was closely questioned. After a long and searching inquiry I found that an old sailor whom men's horses were not in the best condi- I had the day before refused a sixpence tion for such a race. The Indian ponies for beer was buttonholing every old castaway and beach comer on the quays and saying: "Go to the Yankee Consul if you want a soft berth. He gets a lot of money to send poor fellows to the States, til, when within a mile of the ranch, a chance shot caught Watkins between the you shove him hard enough he's bound to send you." This was an ingenious vengeance, wasn't it? And it gave me trouble for months. Indeed, after a year a "Boston boy," as he, with visible swelling, informed me, seemed utterly heart-broken that he had been misinformed in the street. formed in the streets about his chances of getting home. He earnestly begged a shilling to get some supper, which I gave him. He left me, and, as I accidentally noticed through the window, joined a particularly indurated old shellback. So I followed them, and, as supposed, they sought the first bar. went after them and quietly demanded my shilling back, under pain of prosecu-tion for obtaining money under false pretenses; but the Boston boy nonchalantly informed me that he was being treated by the other fellow, and that my shilling was safe in his pocket, where it should remain. While I was bunting a

Bread Making. A barrel of good flour should make rom 270 to 285 five-cent loaves. Many akers blend four brands, as two Minne sota springs and two Indiana winters, before they get the right alloy. Others use only one grade of spring and two of winter wheat. These make the best brands of fancy bread. Formerly yeast was made of malt, potatoes and hops, and is extensively used. Fancy bread bakers use a patent yellow compressed yeast. It is popularly supposed that bakers use alum extensively in order to whiten their bread. That is not the fact. There is no necessity for the use of alum. and it is not used in the trade. are about twenty large steam bakeries in New York, which give employment to several hundred men. One of these, a noted Broadway establishment, makes a specialty of Vienna bread and does an immense business. Vienna bread is made in air-tight ovens, of the best grade of flour, and milk is used instead of water in mixing the dough. In baking, the steam settles back on the bread instead of escaping. This makes the outer crust thin and tender, and gives the bread a peculiar rich taste and pleasant aroms. What is known to the pleasant arona. What is known to the trade as "steam" bread is another recent invention. It is made of the very finest of flour and baked in air-tight pans, which inclose it on all sides. It is thus baked in its own steam, and possesses a flavor peculiarly its own. One very large bakery in New York is devoted solely to the production of aerated bread. It is a steam factory, and the bread so made is extremely light and spongy. The inven-tion is an English one, but has been in use here for years. When the dough has reached a certain consistency, it is run into an air-tight cylinder and strongly impregnated with carbonic acid gas. This creates the lightness and sponginess without detracting in the slightest from its nutritious qualities. - Milling World.

## The Joke Put On the Lawyer.

Leslie Coombs, a great friend of Henry Clay, and a popular stump speaker, used to tell a good story about Counselor Higgins. He was exceedingly adroit in defending a prisoner, and would sometimes almost laugh down an indictment for a small offense. A fellow (one Smith) being on trial for stealing a turkey, the Counselor attempted to give a good-humored turn to the affair. "Why, gentlemen of the jury," said he, "this is really a small affair; I wonder any one would bring such a complaint into court; if we are going on at this rate we shall have business enough courts are the said. have business enough on our hands. Why, I recollect when I was at college nothing was more common than to go out foraging. We did not get the poultry too often in the same place, and there was no harm done, no fault found.' Notwithstanding this appeal, the jury convicted the prisoner. After the court rose, one of the jury, a plain old farmer, meeting the Counselor, complimented his ingenuity in the defense. "And now, Squire," said he fixing a knowing look upon him, "I should like to ask you a question; which road do you take in going home the appearance." ing home, the upper or lower?" "The lower," answered the Counselor. "Well, then, it's no matter; I only wanted to observe that if you were going my way I would just jog on before and lock up my hen house."—Ben: Perley Poore.

Interesting examples of the agave Americana, the variety of the century plant from which pulque is made, are to be seen in the windows of a Boston store. These plants, says the Boston Herald, are but infants, however; in Mexico they grow to enormous size, something like eight to ten feet high, and the flower stalk, with its clusters of beautiful pure white blossoms, shoots up to a height of twelve to fifteen feet. The plant blostwelve to fifteen feet. The plant blossoms when seven years old, or so; that is, if let alone. On the pulque plantations it is not permitted to blossom; when the flower stalk begins to form it is cut away and a large, cuplike cavity made into the soft heart of the plant, which fills with the sap and is emptied once or twice a day. This sap, fermented, forms the popular Mexican beverage called pulque (pronounced pull-keh).

## BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

A Fishing Excursion - Unevenly Matched-No Good-Everything but Cabbage - Nothing Like a Boom, Etc.

"My dear girl," said a fond father to his daughter, "surely you're not going to take all those trunks to Saratoga with

"Yes, papa, every one, and they are few

enough "But what in the world have you got got in 'em?"

"Bait, papa," answered the dear girl brightly.—New York San.

### Unevenly Matched.

Irate Customer-"Won't trust me for pound of butter? Won't trust me, eh? TII-TII-" Big Grecer-"See here, if you want to fight about it, just off with your coat."
"Oh, well, when it comes to that, a fight in this store wouldn't be an even

thing, you know."
"Oh, it wouldn't?" "No; you've got your butter to back you."—Omaha World.

### No Good.

Barber (expatiating on matters and things in general)—"Colonel Jaggers is a gentleman and if he is not in the Legis-fered to the public to eclipse the other's hature next year it'll be because he doesn't want to go.

Victim (languidly)—"I have heard McReilly mentioned—"

Barber (contemptuously)-Pooh! Mc-Reilly! Beg pardon, sir, but he's absolutely no good."

Victim (with interest)-"Hasn't been doing anything wrong, has he?" Barber (with cutting scorn) — "He shaves himself, sir!"—Philadelphia Call

### A Straw Hat Flavor.

ents. The party strolled along the bank of the reservoir, concerning the use of which Nellie asked many questions. While they were there they witnessed an exciting episode—a small boy's straw hat was blown off his head into the reservoir and fished out with no little difficulty with the aid of a long pole.

drinking water from a glass, she asked: up in the reservoir?"

"Well," she said, "I think it tastes

At the recent entertainment of the Elks in this city a small boy showed up for dinner, without either of his parents, who were stopping at the house.
"What will you have for dinner?"
asked the colored waiter as he placed a

bill of fare before the small guest. The infant looked it over for a moment, hen run a cheerfully dirty forefinger

through the entire list.
"Bring it all," he said in a tone of authority, "cept cabbage. Cabbage allus makes me sick, an' I promised mam' I wouldn't get sick this trip, nowhow."—
Detroit Free Press.

## Nothing Like a Boom.

A man who had not been in a certain Dakota town for something over a year, was recently talking with a man who lives there and happened to refer to the stream the place is situated on as a "creek."

"That's no creek," said the native. "They called it Buffalo Wallow creek when I was there before "

then I was there before."

"Oh, well, that's all right, but it's Buffalo river now."

"I don't see what and a sit may be useful in many cases Big Buffalo river now." "I don't see what could make the

serpent in it now! Just read the local paper and learn about the 'immense water-power' it furnishes, and how it is an important factor in settling the vexed interstate commerce law complications.'
I tell you there's nothing like a boom to bring out the good points of things,"—

"Talk about a man with an eye to business," remarked a St. Paul man, "there is a milkman in the Saintly City who puts them all to sleep. I have been taking milk from him for some time. A few days ago I discovered a fish in the lacteal fluid. The next morning I information in the lacteal him of the next morning I in-

formed him of the fact.
"Is that so?" unconcernedly remarked the dispenser of milk as he jingled his bell and drove away."
"The next day he astounded me by

presenting the following bill: \_\_\_\_, in acct, with Chalk Water, dealer in pure milk. 

"I didn't see the fish,' said he, 'but I guess that's near enough "-Minneapolis

## But He Is, Now.

Mr. Staylate has been entertaining Miss Lila with an account of the doings of the Kit Carson Rifle Club, and is just entering upon the preface to the introduction of the ninth chapter of the second vol-

Miss Lila (with weary but heroic interest). - "And you are a good shot, Mr. Staylate?" Mr. Staylate (modestly).—"Well, raw-ther; they do say that yours truly spoils the bull's eye every time he draws a

"No, sir, I haven't. I've no time to fool away looking for him there. Say, is there a sick horse at any of the livery

"Not that I know of." "Been any dog-fights ar "Haven't heard of any.

"All gone, madam."

"Any man in a wagon selling brass jewelry!"

"No fire anywhere in town?"

WNo. "No pools being sold anywhere on some race-horse, or trial going on in jus-

"Not any!" "No man selling medicine on the

street, no circus bills just pasted up anywhere, no woman walking a tight rope! "Not one."

"Well, that's peculiar—I can't see where John can be."

"There's a couple of Frenchmen with a tame cinnamon bear down on Phillips

avenue, madam." "That's it, that's it-I didn't think to ask about tame bears! While the pota-toes are getting cold as a stone he is down there making up a purse of seven-ty-five cents to see the bear climb a tele-graph pole! I'll go right down—you watch and see if he isn't up to the house inside ten minutes.!"—Dakota Bell.

### Old California Hotels. "I was in California during the stir-

ring days of 1851-2," said an old, tall, lank minstrel man who had been in Australia for the last twenty years, and who recently returned to this country to die, being afflicted with an incurable disease. "I was fourteen years old or so," he went on to a reporter of the Syracuse Stand-ard, "and a hanger-on at my uncle's mining camp. We ran into San Fran-cisco frequently, and I shall never forget fered to the public to eclipse the other's patronage. One of them was known as the Clean Shirt and the other as the Golden Eagle. The Clean Shirt started with a small, one-horse brass band conwith a small, one-horse brass band concert on the balcony every evening, and drew big crowds, including about all the Golden Eagle's guests. Pretty soon, however, the Clean Shirt beban to lose its boarders by the score without any apparent cause. The proprietor enlarged his brass band and polished up his bar without effect. It polished up his bar without check didn't take him long to find out that the Little Nellie, five years old, went to Golden Eagle was having nightly cock-walk on Sunday afternoon with her parbenefit of her guests. Then the Clean Shirt got back part of its custom by introducing private prize fights and slug-ging matches. It's a fact, gentlemen, that when miners and others had personal differences to settle they used to offer at was blown out his head into the restant was blown out his head into the restant with all the restant with the aid of a long pole.

That evening at supper, as Nellie was rinking water from a glass, she asked:

"Is this water the same as the water his his water the same as the water of the reservoir?"

The Clean Shirt, who paid well for a fight, the money going to the winner. Of course these exhibition were given in private quarters, and none but guests and their properties. were admitted. The Golden "Yes dear."

Nellie smacked her lips in an experiby knocking out one end of the diningmental way, and with a slight expression room and building on a stage and a greenroom and other like accessories, and had "Well," she said, "I think it tastes some of straw hat!"—Boston Transcript.

Anything But Cabbage.

Wariety performances at every meal.

Women were scarce in that part of the country, and the Golden Eagle's half-dozen serio-comics, who came on from the Lord where, proved a great card, a better one than the Clean Shirt, with all its in-genuity, could play. One day, however, desperado went into the Clean Shirt and shot a bartender, a phenomenon which made it famous and placed it far ahead of the Golden Eagle in the estimation of the traveling public. But the proprietor of the Eagle was an ingenious, enterprising cuss and saw his opportunity. He headed a gang which went out and captured the murderer, and, bringing him back, strung him up on the dining room stage one evening at supper, and all the guests, transient and permanent, were accorded the privilege of firing their revolvers at his body. That was a great day for Golden Eagle. One shot accidentally went through the head of a waiter, and the entertainment far exceeded the pro-prietor's most sanguine expectations." The World's Largest Cities.

"I don't see what could make the difference."

"I can—that was before the boom, it was a creek then, but you bet it's a big flowing river with catfish and a sea serpent im it now! Just read the local paper and learn about the 'immense cented as an approximation solution." cepted as an approximation only. We have not given any city whose population is below 500,000, though there are many we could enumerate which closely approach that figure. It will be seen that in the thirty-five cities tabulated below there are 32,510,319 souls, or nearly the population of the British Isles, a fact which cannot be grasped in a moment by any ordinary intellect: Aitchi, Japan. ...... 1,332,059

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Bangkok, Siam. 500,000
Brooklyn, N. ¥ 771,000
Berlin, Prussia. 1,122,330
Calcutta, India 766,298
Canton, China. 1,500,000
Changchoofoo, China. 1,500,000
Chicago, Ilk. 715,009
Constantinople, Turkey 700,003
Foo-choo, China. 630,000
Glasgow, Scotland 514,448
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Roscow, Russia 611,974
New York, N. Y 1,490,000
Paris, France 2,267,632
Pekin, China 800,000
Tat-Seen-Loo, China 500,000
Tat-Seen-Loo, China 967,887
Tschautchau-fu, China 1,000,000
Tsin-Tchoo, China 987,887
Tschautchau-fu, China 1,000,000
Tsin-Tchoo, China 980,000
Vienna, Austria 726,105
Woo-chang, China 800,000

## Shaving Dead Men.

Staylate?"

Mr. Staylate (modestly).—"Well, rawther; they do say that yours truly spoils the bull's eye every time he draws a bead."

Miss Lila.—"I should think you would make a splendid target. (Appalled silence of an interrogatory nature). Because you never would be missed."

And after that, like a good smoothbore, he went off.—Brooklyn Eagle.

She Knew His Habits.

"Seen anything of my husband?" demanded a Sioux Falls woman one day this week of an officer in front of the postoffice.

"No, ma'm; has he disappeared mysteriously?"

"Naw! he came down town the same as usual this morning, but dinner has been ready a nour, and it's all getting cold, and he isn't back yet."

"You have been to his office, I suppose?"

"No, sir, I haven't. I've no time to its the regular period as thin \$2, for shaving demen," said a Chicago barber to an Indicate than \$2, for shaving demen," said a Chicago barber to an Indicate than \$2, for shaving demen," said a Chicago barber to an Indicate than \$2, for shaving demen," said a Chicago barber to an Indicate than \$2, for shaving demen," said a Chicago barber to an Indicate than \$2, for shaving demen," said a Chicago barber to an Indicate than \$2, for shaving demen," said a Chicago barber to an Indicate than \$2, for shaving demen," said a Chicago barber to an Indicate than \$2, for shaving demen," said a Chicago barber to an Indicate than \$2, for shaving demen," said a Chicago barber to an Indicate than \$2, for shaving demen," said a Chicago barber to an Indicate than \$2, for shaving demen," said a Chicago barber to an Indicate than \$2, for shaving demen," said a Chicago barber to an Indicate than \$2, for shaving demen," said a Chicago barber to an Indicate than \$2, for shaving demen," said a Chicago barber to an Indicate than \$2, for shaving demen," said a Chicago barber to an Indicate than \$2, for shaving demen," said a Chicago barber to an Indicate than \$2, for shaving demen," said a Chicago barber to an Indicate than \$2, for shaving demen," said a Chicago barber to an Indicate than \$ one of the men went into the room he saw the razor and nearly half of the left car of the corpse lying on the floor. The razor had just happened to strike it when the barber dropped it and ran. A doctor was sent for, who sewed the car on, and then he sent for me. I finished shaving the man, and left the house with a crisp \$10 bill in my pocket."

ess is not perfected until it ?

## HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

Care of Knives and Fork To keep knives and forks in good condition, wipe them as seen as possible after being used, as the longer they are left with stains on them the harder they will be to clean. After cleaning, put them into a vessel of hot water and wipe dry with a soft flannel cloth. It is a flannel dipped in oil, letting it remain on for an hour or so and then wipe dry, Another method is to dust the blades and prongs with quicklime finely powwrapping them in a flannel cloth. This

Several Cakes in One.

in water.

the handles of bone or ivory knives he

Frequently a housekeeper wishes to place a variety of cake before a guest and has not time to follow several remainly of the stable for the horse should be of mainly relies on to ripen the crop.

They are built too parrow to Farm and Garden Notes. of making from one proportion three va- enable the horse to extend his limbs when rieties. A proportion of it can be baked in a biscuit tin, iced, and when the icing recumbent position, to double his limbs has stood till it is firm enough to mark up under him, and his legs are thus kept it off an squares with a knife, melt a cramped, when they should be completely little discreed in a cup over a teakettle, and with a small camel's hair brush mark each square as the taste dictates. Two pleasure, Comfort is essential to health, ashes for small bar-tins can be made, one with cit- and it is evident that the animal can not and they can be paced lightly together so they will not become dry. The receipt cake, six for a plainexene; one pound of powered sugar, one pound of sitted flour, at half pint of milk, one teaspoor level teaspoons of cream tartar and five eggs. Player with almond, vanida, or cleanliness about the house is important to the health of the family. American days wants a dry shoulder and a clean undertows or currents, but more often undertows or currents, but more often It is better to sitt it twice, beat the but-ter to a cream and stir the sugar in. Then add the yolks of the eggs well beaten and stir for a few minutes and then add the first. Have some one stir in the flour while the eares are being beaten to a flour while the eares are being b stiff froth. The whites must be lightly stirred in just before the cake is ready to supposed to be so because larger crops are be put into the pan. Eake in a quick oven.—Detroit Tribune.

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Bake in a quick oven.—Tribune.

Grown upon lands so treated. "Are not these larger crops due," asks the Minneton with the fact that control oven.—Tribune.

Sawdust and lime make a very tough, firm, enduring plaster, which can be used to much advantage in patching walls, the fact that control oven.—Tribune.

and cinnamon; pare and core apples; put the rice around them; tie in cloth and boil well. Eat with cream and sugar, boil well. Eat with cream and sugar, STEWED POTATOES AND TOMATOES, -

powder; rub sugar and butter together, last. Flavor with vanilla or lemon.

chicken into joints as for fricassee; good service;" season with salt and pepper, layit in a pudding dish, with a few slices of bacon or salt pork and a table spoonful of butter | It is a first-rate plan to decide ahead

cucumbers cut lengthwise the size of the how to manage to secure the best results. other crops are now generally allowed to city: dish they are intended to be served in;

## California's Gold. Product.

for the last few years in agriculture, viti- acreage at first until you learn the most crop will not be heavy. culture, and kindred pursuits, that gold mining has been, to a great extent, lost your soil. I never believed in very much sight of, and the idea has become quite changing about from one thing to anprevalent that this had ceased to be a other. The best success is nearly always gold-producing State, except in a few-lo-attained by raising very nearly the same calities and in limited quantities. It was, of course, well-known that the entire system of rotation and following it up. gold product of California had been enormous, the figures being something over the different kinds as circumstances their different kinds as circumstances their different kinds as circumstances. \$740,000,000, but there was a belief that old mining in California was "played

gold mining interests of California, and sighed for the good old times of '49 or know to a certainty whether the change thereabouts, based their calculations on is advisable or not. erroneous or insufficient data. Califor-\$19,720,000, as 'against \$4,450,000 for Colorado, \$4,425,000 for Montana, and various lesser amounts for other States and territories. The total production of gold in the United States last year was \$34,860,000, of which California furnished considerably more than half .-San Francisco Chronicle.

armed with coarse scrubbing brushes on-long handles went through City Hall Park scrubbing down the trunks of all the trees. It took considerable observation to find that they were brushing of a crop of caterpillars that the rain seemed to have brought into being, and that were crawling up toward happy hunting

the fact, which most people don't know, that they are an adjunct of civilization. They are never found except where civilized men have made a settlement. I have gone for a hundred miles through primitive woods and never seen one; but let a man set up his house and try to raise shrubbery in his front yard and the measly things spring up in swarms. - New

One of the big redwood-trees of Cali-fornia furnished 24,000 feet of lumber for Pullman car interiors.

## AGRICULTURAL.

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM AND GARDEN.

The Churn. tempered in each case.

ron or raisins and one plain cake, or a be comfortable when closely tied in a cake of three Livers and a bar-tin. Two narrow stall. The stalls should be kept more common than they used to be. stable that is stored full of her and grain ought to be kept well ventilated and kept clean, that the impurities of the air may not penetrate these. All food should be kept as pure as possible. Cleanliness about the stable is just as 'more come bossy,' and less get around important to the health of the horse, as there,' will fill the pail."

### Summer Fallowing.

The practice of summer fallowing, filling up drains with their roots, stant stirring has so pulverized the Snow Balls. Place rice in milk to ground that it is placed in a mechanical condition suitable for the grain sown on the property of the grain sown on the property of the grain sown on the grain sown of the grain sown on the grain sown of the grain sown of the grain sown of the grain sown on the grain sown on the grain sown of the grai It to more completely absorb the elements required for their growth, and, theresooner exhausted? Summer fallowing meeting of farmers developed the fact the heavy articles composing the without manure will eventually become a that most of them inclined to cut hay cargo the sailors could not reach Tomatoes are good stewed, with double, their measure of new potatoes, which are their measure of new potatoes, which are their measure of new potatoes, which are the farmer to lean upon.

A judicious rotation is far preferable.

On rich land it always pays to sow the value of the spot where the water was rusning in.

On rich land it always pays to sow the value of the vessel gradually settled down in the water, while the crew took to their boats. to be quartered and half cooked before Some intelligent farmers claim that they clover with or hard grass, as they ripen water, while the crew took to their boats adding the tomatoes. The addition of a have thoroughly tried summer fallowing about the same time, and the orchard cap of butter, two cups of sugar, three best it must have the important objecuseful resource in time of drouth, but, as cups of barrer, two tups of sagar, targe cups of the area of the sweet milk two teaspoonfuls laking crop is unavoidably lost while the interest cellent for ridding the ground of many on the investment, the taxes and time go troublesome kinds of weeds." beat white of eggs to a froth and add right on without a let up. Still, it has One part corn meal, two parts bran, been a practice in old agricultural countwo parts of ground oats,

## Select Crops for Profit.

hard boiled eggs, slice on one side and hard boiled eggs, slice on one side and fremove the yoke mash or rub the variety and use your best judgment to the your best your best judgment to the your best your yolks into a smooth taste; moisten with vinegar and add a small quantity of soil and your section. Then, too, it is a preparation of the land should begin covery made shortly afterward. White

brown grayy and let them boil over a best results is hardly a sufficient reason reach a higher point. Should they be bitter add a lump of sugar; carefully dish them, skim the sauce, pour it over the cucumbers and serve.

Why if you attempted the same crop you would meet with the same result. It you want to make a change do so gradually. The fall varieties require more labor (and sticking), but they afford several crops, sticking), but they afford several crops. profitable way of raising the crops on your soil. I never believed in very much finement. Wandering about seems necessing the crops on the confinement. Wandering about seems necessing the crops on the crops of the crops on the crops of the

would best indicate to be the most profita-If you think you can make more money, But some recent statistics show that those who mourned the decadence of the as it should be, make the change gradually, so before it is too late you can

Some crops, in order to secure the nia still leads all the States in the yield most profit, require a special kind of of gold, being credited last year with will, and different cultivation than others. Much of this can only be learned by experience. So that it will prove much better in the end to try new crops on a small scale first. - Chicago Herald.

Points in Grape Growing.

The report of the transactions of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society appears the following statement by Mr. George B. Andrews, of Fitchburg, regarding his vineyard, which contains rimed with coarse scrubbing brushes on 2,800 vines, from one to fourteen years' In a report of the transactions of the planting: Of these vines, 2,500 are Concords, 2,000 of which are in bearing, producing last season ten and one half tons of fine grapes. The vineyard is on the southeast side of a hill, and is several like the one I wish to mention. If so, hundred feet above any standing water, which latter Mr. Andrews considers of great importance. The soil is a good made in the green leaves as rapidly as loam, with what is known as a hard-pan bottom. The vines have been set at different distances apart, and have been down when hatched, the same as the different distances apart, and have been other chicks, but has lost the down withdrews does not think success in grape out getting any feathers, except a very growing depends on any one mode of the upper part of the neck, trimming, but rather on the location and ends of the wings and just above the

soil.

In regard to the manuring of vines, the advice is given to study the vines and try the effect of different manures. Mr.

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In regard to the manuring of vines, the advice is given to study the vines and try the effect of different manures. Mr. Andrews's experience the past year has convinced him that he can grow the largest bunches on cow manure, but that count of constant pecking received by

of potash, but gradually worked in more potash.

Most of the vines are set eight by six feet, and they run on a trellis made by placing chestnut posts once in twelve fect and stretching four lengths No. 15 gal-vanized wire. The first wire is twenty The Churn.

Whatever churn is selected, never set distance of fourteen inches, then thirteen it in the sun to dry, but dry indoors in inches, then fourteen inches. The wire clear, pure air. The swing churn, an can be fastened to the posts by staples, or oblong, rectangular box, in which the by an eight-penny wrought-iron nail, or cream swashes back and ferth from end two six-penny nails driven into the posts to end, produces the same results, and so as to cross each other near their heads.

so will a float or dash churn, if skilfully Braces can be put in to support the end worked, provided the cream is properly posts. The vines alternate, running first on the lower and then on the third wire that is large enough. Small churns, or wires respectively and the first two good plan to rub the steel parts with a churns that are too nearly filled with strong shoots at the base of the vine to cream when in use, causes much trouble be grown six feet in length and then in thousands of dairy-rooms. No churn should ever be more than half full of The young shoots are pinched when should ever be more than half full of the young shoots are pinched when cream to give the best satisfaction.

The young shoots are pinched when they attain the length wanted, from seven Churns without floats or dash will not to eight leaves, and when the shoot work if too full, and others cannot make, strengthens enough it is tied, as has been restores their polish in part. Never let the best butter or the most possible from told, to the wire above. Then as the the cream if they are much more than laterals start they are kept pinched in to half full.—New England Farmer. laterals start they are kept pinched in to one leaf; this sends the sap into the first one leaf; this sends the sap into the first leaves that started and increases their size; and this is what is wanted, as it is the first large leaves that the grower

Manure is the farmers' savings bank. Beware of lice on fowls at this season.

Avoid feeding too much corn to grow-

ashes for the chickens' dust-box. Pretty country homes are becoming

Those who feed bran to horses largely e most in favor of it, according to F.

D. Coburn.

Colonel F. D. Curtis suggests that

collar, says Stephen Powers.

the canes for bearing next season. Sawdust and lime make a very tough, flues, etc.

The farmer who leaves expensive imly one who finds that "there is no money off Fire Island Lighthouse in the middle in farming.

little sweet milk or cream before taking to get rid of weeds, and that as a means grass will hold the clover up. This is an to accomplish that purpose it is a flat old rule.

ONE, Two, Taner, Four Cake,—One failure. The plan has its merits, but at A crop of fooder corn is not only a

Chicken Baked in Rice.—Cut a tries for hundreds of years, and has done ground meat, one part of middlings, a little bone meal and salt scalded and fed early in the morning, is reported a good egg-producing food. Mr. S. M. Palmer says: "When one of

winegar and add a small quantity of made mustard and salt. Fill the whites safe plan to plant crops that you know with the mixture and place on a dish; serve with lettuce.

Soft and your section. Then, too, it is a safe plan to plant crops that you know best how to plant, cultivate, harvest, and market. Stewed Cocumens.—Three large of something you do not know It is claimed that corn, clover and the large of the acreage of something you do not know It is claimed that corn, clover and the proper authorities on arriving in the

Because some one in your neighbor- pass the succulent stage and come nearly schooler was brought to light. She was take out the seeds and put them into boiling water with a little salt, and let them simmes for five minutes, then place them in another successon with half pint of good.

Because some one in your neighbor-pass the succurent stage and come nearly to maturity before putting them in the sile. The advantages are that they constructed the sile. The advantages are that they constructed the sile of the successon with half pint of good. in another saucepan with half pint of good the soil and the crop so as to secure the cent. of water allows the heating to strong undertow frequented that part of the heating to the heati brisk fire until the cucumbers are tender: why if you attempted the same crop you Dwarf peas seldom afford more than

crops succeed best on your soil. If and do not ripen all the pods at the same It is something you have not been in the time. Seed for a late supply may be California has made such rapid strides; habit of raising, commence with a small planted even as late as now, but the

sary for their development. Damp is fatal to them. They should be kept fastened up till the early dew is off, and then allowed to roam. Chopped green food, especially onion tops, mixed with soaked bread, etc., will make them

In applying any liquid mixture to destroy insect, like the kerosene and soap mixture for plant lice, or Buhach and water for the cabbage caterpillar, Prof. A. J. Cook urges that the liquid be thrown on with much force, so that it will scatter everywhere. It is not the amount of poison, but the thorough distribution, that should engage attention.

the ground fine. The rows may be wide apart, so as to allow of working with the cultivator. The ground should be as fine as an ash heap. Drop the seed in small clusters, about six inches apart in the rows, as the insects will often destroy young turnips. If too thick when up they can be thinned out. Too much fine, well-rotted manure cannot be used on turnips. Do not put turnips on ground occupied by corn the previous year.

A Fowl Without Feathers.

A letter to the New York World from perhaps he can give me a hint in regard to a good feather invigorator. One of the chickens, about eight weeks old, is muriate of potash and ground bone will produce the most sugar, and hastens the ripening from three to five days. He began by using four parts of bone to one i to so notable extent."

## THE UNDERTOW.

A PHENOMENON THAT IS PE-CULIAR TO OCEAN WAVES.

A Powerful Undercurrent That Frequently Overcomes the Strongest Swimmer-Curious Illustrations of Its Force.

Every wave that rolls up from the sea and breaks on the gently sloping beach has in it the elements of an undertow. soon as the wave has expended its force the waters begin to recede. For a moment it would seem as if the sand was running away from beneath your feet, and no sound foothold could be obtained. Every bather has experienced this sensation, and the timid ones invariably grasp the safety-ropes with a little gasp of terror. If seized suddenly by a strong undertow they would have about the same feeling, only in the latcase the sand would all ter wash away under their feet, or, more accurately, their feet would be carried away from the sand. The sudden unbalancing of the body would be fatal to the bather, unless a strong rope was in reaching distance; for it does not require a very strong current to carry a fleating to sea. The unfortunate frequency of undertows near our beaches makes it dangerous for bathers to enter the water unless they are well acquainted ·Catnip is regarded as a valuable plant with the tides and currents in the neighborhood. The under tows are not so marvellously strong as is frequently quoted, but that they will often carry Sift the cinders out before using coal bathers off their feet and pull them quite a distant seaward is quite evident. When one ventures into salt-water up to his waist he is very light on his feet, and cake of three layers and a bar tin. Two kinds of layer cake can be made by cutting the layers in halves and filling each with something different.

A piece of white writing paper cake of white writing paper can be placed between the halves, and the floor daily sprinkled with absorbent, as gypsum, to absorbent, as gypsum, to absorbent the foul odors continually arising.

Absorbents are not generally used freely enough about stables. Besides having sparrow destroys the buds of fruit trees and along with it is hable to upset him in an unceremonious manner. Entangled in the treacherous current, he would be carried hundreds of sparrow destroys the buds of fruit trees over himself, even though he be a good. cover himself, even though he be a good

As the undertows flow out to sea they gradually leave the surface of the water and penetrate deeper into the liquid mass, losing their force as they do so. -times their strength is dissipated alto-The willow, elm and poplar figure they flow into some permanent current which travels the whole length or breadth among the most troublesome of trees for of the ocean; hence objects that are from the beach. The length of time that the objects will remain under water depends solely upon the strength of the rushing waters. This fact has been illustrated frequently in curious ways the farmer who leaves expensive implements exposed to the weather is usualladen with a valuable cargo went down and escaped to the beach. The exact spot of the accident was located, however, by the captain, and preparations immediately made to raise the sunk n schooner. The water was comparatively shallow, and little difficulty was antic pated in getting at the wreck. But the wrecking crew and the captain were all considerably puzzled, when they attempted to find the schooner, at not being able to discover the faintest sign of her whereabouts. The bottom of the ocean was sounded in all directions around the spot pointed out by the captain, but all to no purpose: Finally the work was and one pint of water, cover the whole well with boiled rice and bake in a quick oven one hour.

Eag Salad — Take one dozen or less and the fields on the farm that each longer than the faster herse and they warrety will be sure.

It is a first-rate pain to decide ahead what kind of crops you will raise the most year, what varieties you will select, and the fields on the farm that each longer than the faster herse and they are reported to some of those mouth, and especially if a little the slower, make his lines two or three inches longer than the faster herse and they are reported to some of those mouth, and especially if a little the slower, make his lines two or three inches longer than the faster herse and they boat would have probably ended there On examining the place the lost the beach, the cause of the strange removal of the boat was attributed to it. It was supposed, and reasonably so, that when the boat sunk, the undertow caught it before it struck bottom and carried it along with it, and finally dropped it in deeper water.

In the same way the strength of the

undertows have frequently caused considerable damage in carrying the sounding-lead of vessels along with them. On approaching certain shores the waters frequently become abruptly deep or shal-low, so that the time between two "heaves" of the lead might be long enough for a steamer going at a moderate rate to run full upon a submerged sand-bar. Cases are on record where the lead has been thrown and the bottom reached with a moderately short line, and then thrown again only to find no bottom at The fact was, however, that the bottom was nearer the surface of the water than when the first lead was thrown, but a strong undertow having seized the heavy piece of lead, the line was played out until it was brought up with a jerk when the end was reached. The lead was Procure new crop turnip seed and have the ground fine. The rows may be wide apart, so as to allow of working with the siderable distance. It did not require many fathoms of line to reach the bottom in the next heave; in fact, there was scarcely water enough to float the vessel. The signal to reverse the engines was given at once, but all too late. The boat ran high and dry on the reef before her headway could be checked.—Harper's

Pulled Bread.

A New York Times correspondent has garnered these points: Pulled bread—there is an edible that ought to be on every American table. It is designed to be eaten with cheese, and it is delicious. Take a loaf of newly-made bread, and while it is still warm pull the inside out of it in pieces the size of your hand or smaller. Put these into an oven and bake them a delicate brown. When cool they are crisp, and full of flavor as a nut. Eat pulled bread once with your cheese and you will want it often.

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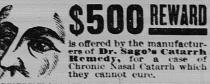
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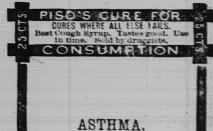
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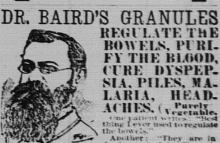
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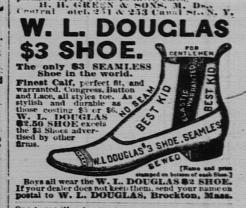
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Governor Larrabee's Testimony as to the Enforcement and Effects of the Law. DES MOINES, Iowa, June 21,-Replying to scores of inquiries from Texas regardng the efficiency of the prohibitory law in Iowa, Governor Larrabee recently Frank H. Baxter. dedicated the following letter:

"DEAR SIR: Your letter of a recent date requesting certain information relative to the prohibitory law of this state and the manner in which it is enforced, has been received. In reply I have to against other crimes, all malicious resituated principally along the Mississippi yielding to a public sentiment in favor of general enforcement, which is rapidly growing, even in the eastern part of the state. Prohibition has certainly not ers. It is true we have lost since the perhaps a few hundred incurable topers, but we have every reason to congratulate best of the state, in an official report wich Bulletin, statement: "The jails of this district are now idle, and in eight terms of court held by me since Jan, 1, there has been prescribed for years for all impurities of the Blood. In every form of Scrofdated June 11, 1887, makes the following diligent. Much of the criminal element | Frank H Baxter. has certainly emigrated."

The Hon. John W. Harvey, Judge of the Third Judical District of this state, also makes an interesting statement concerning the influence of prohibition on crime. He has been judge four years and a half. In 1883 he sentenced 31 persons to the penitentiary; in 1874, 23; in 1885, 20, in 1886, 14 and during the first six months, 3. They were divided Fig Syrup Co., San Francisco, Cal., is among the counties as follows: Decatur, Nature's Own True Laxative. This pleafirst six months, 3. They were divided 9; Ringgold, 6; Taylor, 8; Page, 11; Montgomery, 28; Adams, 2; Union, 20; tles free and large bottles at fifty cents or one dollar. It is the most pleasant, prompt and effective remedy known to January. Judge Harvey says.

the above figures prove this beyond a doubt. The first year I was on the bench the saloons were running; the second and third years they were run in some localities; but the fourth year I do not believe there was a saloon in the district. I am satisfied that there was not an open saloon. Red Oak, in Mont-County, were the last places in the district to give up the saloons, and the record from these two counties show the result. The result from these two counties is not because they have a larger district. Page has a much larger population than either of these counties. In the counties where the law has been enforced there has been the least crime. During the last year it has not been an uncommon thing-as in this county (Decatur) at the last term-for the Grand Jury to adjourn without finding an indictment. At first, under the present pharmacy law, some of the druggists were dispossed to take advantage and abuse the trust reposed in them, but a number of convictions and fines and the revocation of a number of pharmacy permits by the Pharmacy Board has had a wholesome effect, and I believe that a great many druggists in this district are now disposed to obey the law."

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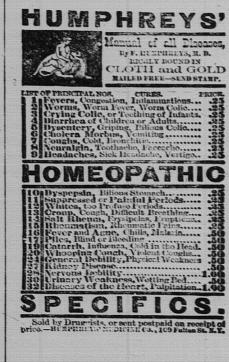
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