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FOREST FIRES STILL RAGE boys employed in his shops. There is

THE FELCH COUNTRY SUF-FERING THEREFROM.

The Telegraph Line Destroyed and No Late Information is Obtainable. Two Small Fires in Our Own County-Other Fires.

evening from Metropolitan state that along the railroad, from section nine to on fire and likely to be lost in spite of the efforts of forty men to save it; the fire was again approaching the location at Whitney, from the quarter opposite that on which it was attacked before, and the opinion was expressed that the coal kilns and company's store would be burned. The telegraph line has been destroyed so that nothing later has been heard before we go to press Thursday evening, but there is little hope for anybody in those woods. Mr. Foster said "unless it rains, and copiously, we shall all burn; there is no other hope." Of rain there is to-day no prospect; the air is full of the smoke, but the wind is light, from the dry quadrant, and the sky is of brass.

Alf. Moore lost his hay crop by the forest fire. It was partly cut but when the fire reached it all went, the standing grass as well as that which was cut and cured. Dunbar's house on Whitefish Point was burned last Tuesday night. It was empty, there was no forest fire near it,

and "the how of it" is purely guess work. The loss to the Metropolitan company by the destruction of the mill at section 21 is not beavy. The plant was well insured and the stock of sawed lumber was sold. Ten thousand dollars would make the company whole, including indirect loss by delay, etc.

Jas. Blake's camp on the railroad was barely saved from the fire, and the cedar he had piled near it was burned. The little dashes of rain that we get do no more than check the fires for a few hours, the breeze starts them right up again.

List of Jarors. Following is the list of petit jurors

rawn on the 7th day of July, to serve at be held on the 27th day of July:

George McGregor, Sack Bay, George Klingenburg, Gladstone, 1st ward, Sohn McArthur, 2d ward, Geo. Hammer, 3d ward, John S. Blackwell, 4th ward; John Moser, of Wells; Geo. English, Escanaba, 1st ward, Theodore Farrell, 2d ward, Louis Jepson, 3d ward, Charles O. Peterson, 4th ward, Michael Burkhart, 5th ward, Jacob Jepson, 6th ward, John M. Wright, 7th ward; William Kauthen, Garden; Peter Laux, Fairbanks; Frank Provo, Escanaba; Hiram Wellman, Ford River; George Kay, Bay de Noc: Sven Hall, Baldwin; Augustus A. Hakes, Bark River; Henry W. Cole, Masonville; James R. Steele, Maple Ridge; Louis Pellow, Nahma; Joseph Arnold Sack Bay; Hugo B. Laing, Gladstone, 1st ward, Henry Barston, 2d ward, B. A. Kendrigan, 3d ward, John Craig, 4th ward; Alex. Gouly, Wells; Gustav E. Baehrisch.

How Shipman Lost the Logs. Capt. Shipman did not lose a log. It took him a couple of days to pick them up, but he got them all. He tells us of a peculiarity of the waters of the upper bay that is news to us; that there occurs there, at times, something like the "bore" of tidal rivers; a rush of the waters that nothing can withstand. It was one of those sudden movements of the waters that caught him and broke up his raft; the first flow being outward, sweeping the rait upon a wreck and breaking the boom, and the counter current which followed carrying the logs back again into the wide mouth of the Whitefish.

For Fire Sufferers.

Ole Erickson and Frank Atkins were circulating the subscription for the sufferers by the woods fires in Bay de Noc township, Wednesday and yesterday, thereof. It arrived at Marquette last hands, Those, if there are any, who were not called upon can drop their mite at Erickson & Bissell's or at Ed. Erickson's. The money will be expended to aid the people and appoints another committee to reto remain on their places and renew their ceive and entertain. The party will be improvements. By doing so they become coming this way next week. producers and contribute to the growth of the county and of our city. It is not merely charity, it is a good investment.

Ludington street merchant accosted his purpose and the Doctor has had his eye maternal ancestor Monday. Overhearthe remark an Iron Port representative five years, but Anton has only now met hastened to the scene but ere he arrived | him as to price. the unfortunate individual had donned his Sunday-go-to-meetings in a neighboring coal shed. And Hos—was himself

Capt. Anderson, of the O'Hara Glass of removing hither. Works, relates a story of a strike, for which probably many a parallel may be

bulletin board in the factory, on which the men, when they must draw the attention of the management to a grievance or give them notice of anything, are GOV. WINANS LISTENS. TO wont to post their propositions. Capt. Anderson was walking through one day, when he observed a notice posted to the effect that if the boys were not given more wages they would strike.

The document was signed "by order of the committee." The captain said nothing at the time, but he made quiet but ineffectual efforts to discover who comprised "the committee." He catechised Passengers who came in on Wednesday the boys in turn, but they all denied any knowledge of the "committee." All they fires are still raging in the forests all did know was that they understood from the bulletin that they were to strike if within a couple of miles of Foster City, they didn't get the terms. Capt. Ander- punished by the newspapers, however and doing much and threatening more son thought no more of the matter at damage. Perrin's cedar at section 9 was the time, attributing the action to a demer itch" was upon them.

The time named in the notice came along in due course, and one morning the and to opinions as to their culpability, factory was without any boys. They had all quit. No effort was made to get them back, and day after day passed. without any sign from the lads. They hung around the corner in groups, but that was all. But the end came suddenly and unexpectedly. Capt. Anderson was standing in the gateway one day, when one of the lads left the group and came down toward him. As he reached the gateway he called to the captain in a whisper and without stopping:

"Cap. kick me in; kick me in!" The captain immediately took the hint, and, seizing the youngster by the collar, made a great pretense of capturing the striker and corraling him in the factory. This little scene was witnessed by the group at the corner, and seemed to considerably exercise them. Capt. Anderson remained at the gate. Presently another lad came down the street and made believe to pass, but he, too, was captured and huggled in. Then another came along, and another, until the whole body of young strikers were all once more busy Capt. Anderson suspected of having something to do with the strike, and he kept him out. He afterwards learned that this boy was the "committee," and that others, seeing the notice, were afraid to say anything because they did not know how many of them were really at the bottom of it, and one did not care to run the special term of the circuit court, to fear of being called a scab. So they all struck in obedience to the mandate of the committee."

Scandinavian Reading Club. A very enthusiastic meeting was held at the Scandinavian reading rooms, corner of Ludington and Norris streets, a few evenings since, the purpose being the conknown as the Scandinavian Literary asreading purposes by the association. The object of the society is the development of the intellectual faculties of the young Scandinavians of the community of both sexes. Literary and musical entertainment will be given from time to time.

The undertaking is a most worthy one receive encouragement on every hand. There will be another meeting Saturday evening July 25, at which time refreshments will be served.

A Reorganization.

The A. M. Harmon Lumber Co., heretoore a partnership, has been reorganized as a limited corporation under the laws of Wisconsin. Mr. A. L. Foster retains the management of the property and business as president and manager of the new organization, "the A. M. Harmon Lumber Co., Limited," and it succeeds to the property and liabilities of its predece without a break. The change took place on Monday last, July 13,

The Congressional party is not burrying, but spends time enough at each point of interest to get a good understanding night. The city makes itself the party's host and sends the mayor and a committee of the council to meet and escort it

The Congressional Party Coming-

Will Build a Residence. erty on the southwest corner of Wells and

They Miss the Furnace.

the eastern townships, says they miss of that day. the monthly disbursements of the Jackson Iron Co. sorely; that business has sue, related the following incident, which sequence of its suspension and that, be pay their respects to the bishop. certainly affords a ludicrous example of some phases of the labor troubles:

tween it and the drought, there is a bad outlook for the coming winter. Hetalks

> To Be Sold Under a Me The real estate of the C. R. M. Co. is to

PROSECUTION OF JUSTICES

THE ARGUMENTS.

mg for Glaser-Determined to Convict Them.

It is evident that the party which is conducting and pressing the prosecution of Justices Glaser and Johnson is determined that they shall be convicted and the governor may decide. We all know sire on the part of the boys to find some cratic paper has pursued them, and many excuse for getting a holiday. The "sum- have observed the pains taken by local correspondents of foreign papers to give publicity to the charges against them and the same thing is kept up at Lansing; the following "special" we find in the Inter Ocean of Wednesday. It does not require a great perspicacity to perceive the source whence the penny-a-liner (he should be a German by the way he spells Mr. Power's name) gets his information.

The dispatch is dated July 14, and says: "Governor Winans has devoted nearly the entire day to listening to arguments upon testimony taken upon the proceedings for the removal of the Hon. Emil-Glazer and John A. Johnson from the offices of Justices of the Peace at Escanaba. The former is also Judge of Probate for Delta county. There are seventeen charges, against him for extortion and a false accounting of fines collected. The charges against Johnson are but three in number and not of a grave character. The interests of the respondents are cared for by the Hon. Levi T. Griffiu, of Detroit, and George Gallup, of Escanaba. The people are represented by the Hon. John Pauer and James F. Clancy, of Escanaba. It looks hard for Glazer. The proceedings in the factory, excepting one. This lad are said to be the result of a bitter Catholie and Protestant fight within the city government of Escanaba."

On the Subject of Missionary Work. The following communication from a Wisconsin lady may prove interesting to missionary workers in this community; Am I, are we, missionaries? Yes; or as Christian women we should be. We are counter to the action of the others, for having the missionary spirit stirred up to some extent; it is one of the graces Christ approves of. When we read of some great bequest, or gift, or legacy left to the church or missionary work we rejoice over it, and it may be we forget that our duty is no less. We are commanded to go into all the world and preach the gospel. "Christ did not intend that we should summation of an organization to be all go as preachers, but that some of us should do more by our influence, our ociation. The old Swedish Lutheran work, our money, our prayers, for there church was recently moved to the loca- are none of us too poor to cast into the tion indicated above, and fitted up for treasury the widow's mite. Our little will help, be it ever so small. When we look over the statistics of our missionary work and its needs it is simply appalling to think of the eight million negroes of the south; the two million mountain whites of the Cumberlan, with the various tribes of Indians and the thousands and deserves the hearty support of all, of Chinese whom the Providence of God Any thing that tends to elevate the mind has led hither as visible representations to a higher plane is worthy, and should to us of the scum of the hundreds of millions of the great empires of the east, besides our own dark blot on our beautiful country, and its government-Utah. There is much needed work there, and there is also much being done by the different evangelical churches in the way of Christianizing Mormons, and there is much to do yet. So let us as a little band of Christian workers scatter our bread upon the waters for we cannot always be sure. here we are most useful. It is not the acreage, it is the multiplication that God gives the seed that makes up the seed. We have less to do with being successsful than with being faithful. Our main comfort is that in our labors we are not alone, for God the eternal one who guides the marches of the stars is with us; then let us strew all our pathway with seeds of kindness in the morning and in the evening withhold not our

The injunction Dissolved.

A temporary injunction issued at the suit of the Minneapolis money-lending concern to restrain the C. R. M. Co. from moving, was set aside upon hearing argument last Tuesday, a bond being given to pay as the court (our circuit court) Dr. Fred A. Banks has at last succeeded shall find the company indebted. It is the sort occurred and, there being two in purchasing of Anton Wagner the prop- hardly probable that any further opposition will be made to the moving of the An Unexpected Bath. erty on the southwest corner of Wells and the was no result of the was no pulled him out, and he sent me home for once to erect thereupon a residence and other machinery and other workmen will his Sunday suit," is the way the sou of a office. It is an admirable location for the occupy the building immediately thereafter and the location be busier than ever upon it and his hand in his pocket for within a short time.

Bishop Davies Pastoral Visit. Bishop Davies will visit St. Stephen's Church on Monday next. The rite of con-H. G. Squires, speaking of matters in firmation will be administered at 8 p. m.

At 9 p. m., after the close of the service The Stery of a Strike son Iron Co. sorely; that business has at the church, Mrs. F. D. Mend will be at largely fallen off on that peninsulain con. home to receive those who would like to at the church, Mrs. F. D. Mend will be at

> Arrived since July 13, With coal: Our Son, Gifford, Ionia, Bacon, Rust-6,425 tons.

tana, Norman, Street, Corona, White-Star, Schlesinger, Houghton, German, Cambria, Egan, Grecian, Minnesota, Manchester, Mather.

Sailed since July 18th.

With ore: Merrimac, Josephine, Wes-Sey, Austin, Melvina, Manhattan, Minnesota, Powers, Manchester, Maryland,-Chicago, Redington, Gifford-Erie. Dyer, A "Dispatch" From Lansing Claims the Mather, Schlesinger, Egan, Lyon, Kailyuga; Fontana, Frontenac, Duncan-Buffalo. Corona, Williams, Olwill-Cleveland. Houghton, Grecian, German, Cambria-Ashtabula, Mott, Morey, Boody Northerner-Tonawanda. Street-Fruitport. White Star-Elk Rapids.

EUROPE'S BIG GRAIN SHORTAGE.

All the Continental Countries Will Look to America for Wheat. The America ran Farmer is "On Top."

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13.-A report on the harvest prospects in France and Europe has been received at the state department from Commercial Agent Griffin, of Limoges, France. The National Millers' association of France, the report says, has just issued an estimate founded on very care ully collected data of the probable wheat harvest of France and Europe for 1891. In order to meet the demand of France until the harvest is gathered in, 1892, it is necessary to see how much wheat was yielded by the crops of 1890 and the quantity imported. The official figures of the yield of 1890 given by the minister of agriculture are 119,436,827 hectolitres. There is a monthly consumption of 9,000,000 hectolitres, requiring for a year's supply 108,000,000 hectolitres; about 15,000,000 hectolitres are used for seed; so that the present average need of wheat in France per annum is 123,000,000 hectolitres. This year there must be added to this amount 5,000,000 hectolitres, which is required for resowing where the grain has been frozen or injured, making a total for this year of 128,000,000 hectolitres.

The estimated yield of wheat for 1891 will be 82,779,000 hectolitres. This is the maximum estimate, it will be 31 per cent, less than the harvest of 1890. Russia, Tunis, Egypt, Roumania, and some of the Danubian provinces will have a fair harvest, in Hungary it will be below the average this year,

In conclusion the report says not only France, but all Europe, is looking to the wheat fields of the United States. Last year many hoped that South America would help supply the deficit, especially the Argentine Republic, but to-day no mention is made of those countries; all hope is built upon our (United States) harvest. The fact as recently stated is that the bread of Europe must come from

The "hectolitre" is two and five-sixths bushels, so the U.S. is looked to by France alone, for 127,000,000 bushels,

General Intelligence.

The high school building was struck by lightning Monday, damage slight. Peter Hyke, switchman in employ of the Northwestern, was caught and run over Thursday and so injured that he died. The school census makes the number of persons between 4 and 20 years of age 3,-013, an increase of 82 since the last previous census. Cyclone wrecked the barn of Farmer Blesch, Ashwaubenon, last Monday. Seven men were in it but none were killed or severely hurt.-Advocate,

Exports of beef and pork in June were worth almost seven millions of dollars. The Kansas W. C. T. U. has just found out what everybody else has always known, that "the drug stores have taken. the place [and business] of saloons."

P. Fresette, O. Johnson and F. Gallagher, paid \$5 and costs, and A. Robinson \$10 and costs, because 'Squire Stonhouse so ordered. All d. and d., Robinson for the third time. The new ship of the Goodricli fleet, the

Virginia, took her route last Wednesday. She is called "the finest ship under the American flag." An election of school officers held in

Salt Lake City on Monday resulted in a defeat of the Mormons. Archbishop Ireland opened the editor-

ial gathering at St. Paul with a prayer, It needed one.

On Wednesday morning last twenty laborers employed by the railway company under Dan. Chaison's supervision and then engaged in moving sand, struck for an increase of pay from \$1.40 to \$1 .-70 per day. Their demand was refused and they made some threats of interference with other laborers, but nothing of men applying for every vacant place, there was no result of the strike except

. Number Nineteen. The raffle for Mrs. Timm's benefit came off Tuesday evening at Hodges & Bechtel's place. It was a benefit, one hundred and seventy-nine tickets having been sold. The ticket numbered nineteen is the winner and the holder thereof can get the watch by presenting it to Fred Hodges.

Sale of Fancy Goods.

The ladies of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will hold an auction sale of fancy articles (their own handi-work) at the Schudinavian reading room tomorrow evening. Refreshments will be served during the evening

Made an Assignment.
Tilden avenue is too far cost for a retail grocery. Geo. Shipman has given it up and turned his stock over to his cred-Waubashene, Josephine, Kallyuga, Fon- itora, F. D. Mend being the as

Light: Merrimac, Lyon, Flower, Weslev. Olwill, Dyer, Manhattan, Melvina,

Prompt Attention. E. OLSON & CO. found. It occurred last summer at his be sold under the mortgage given to the works, and was participated in by the Minneapolis loan company.

-According to the researches of a German statistician, the number of dancing women to one man is: In Vienna, 3; in Ravaria, 7; Italy, 15; Wur-temburg, 20; England, 25; Prussia, 28; Holland, 26; Saxony, 38; Spain, 50; Switzerland, 107; Portugal, 110; Den-mark, 130; Russia, 150; Norway and Sweden, 211; Turkey, 9,000.

-Mr. Maxim, inventor of the famous gun bearing his name, is now interested in aerial navigation, and recently went to the Sulthsonian institution to see Prof. Langley. Mr. Maxim's ex-periments, conducted at his place in England, as he described them to persons who conversed with him, bave been exceedingly practical in character.

-The king of Dahomey is the proud ssessor of a brass helmet with a flowing green plame which he considers of more consequence to his dignity than troops of guards or a park of artillery. When he mounts it on his massive brow and dons his court uniforma paper collar and a pair of braces-his subjects look admiringly at him through smoked glasses.

-The Seneca Indians had a superstition. When a maiden died they imprisoned a young bird until it first began to sing, then loading it with messages and caresses they liberated it over her grave, with the belief that it would not cease its flight or close its eyes until it had flown to the spirit land and delivered its precious burden of affection to the loved and lost.

-The Grand Duchess Stephanie, Prince Rudolf's widow, is a very beautiful and surprisingly young woman. She has laid aside the widow's weeds, donned on the tragic death of her husband, and affects gray gowns with picturesque massive girdles of silver and pink roses in the gray bonnet, all of which is very becoming to her roseleaf complexion. The grand ducal party are driving through Italy with a team of four horses.

-Maj. Wilhelm von Moltke and Maj. Helmuth von Moltke, the nephews of the dead field-marshal, have been the objects of much interest recently in Germany. . Maj. Helmuth, who was named after his uncle, acted as his personal adjutant and lived, together with his family, in the house of the general staff. Maj Withelm, however, is the heir to the estate of Kreisau and the title of count. He is at present a member of the garde-du-corps in Potsdam.

-We are apt to say that jokes made by foreigners are heavy and slow, but it is not always the case. One of the actors who has been playing in a little theater was showing the theater to a German friend the other day. "Why," said the visitor, "how small, how very small the theater is! There should be Germans enough here to support a larger theater than this." "Ah, my friend," the actor replied, "you do not dream how immensely empty this little theater can be."-N. Y. Sun.

-A citizen of Stamford, Conn., has been driven insane by his young lady neighbor practicing on the piano, and his mania took a very queer form. When it seized him he went to all the piano dealers in town and ordered them to send costly instruments to the young lady's house at intervals of half an hour. As be was rich his odd orders were complied with, and the young woman, despite her objections, had ten instruments blocking the street in front of her house, besides two in the parlor and one in the hall. Finally the madman was captured and the pianos returned, but the young lady has ceased practice.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-"Briggs a comedian? You surprise me. He never did a funny thing in all his life." "Did you over hear him sing a pathetic ballad?"- N. Y. Recorder.

-Sweet Simplicity.-Mother-"Are you not afraid of staying in the house all alone with nurse?" Young Hopeful -"Not a bit; there's a sergeant always comes to protect as."-Wiener Figaro.

-She-"Oh, yes, we have a national hymn, too." He-"Ah, yes, it ees a peautiful thing. I haf heard it so often. My bonnet lies ofer zee, ceean, or vere did you get zat hat?"-Harvard Lam-

-Mamma Was Mistaken.-Mamma (severely)-"I am sure I heard Mr. Sweteoner kissing you last evening." Daughter-"Impossible, mamma. Iam positive that my voice, telling him to stop, drowned all sound of it."—Yankee

-Too Enticing.-Judge-"How came you to enter the house?" "But just think, your honor! Two o'clock at night; no policeman within a half a mile; an open window on the first story! Why, you would have climbed in yourself!"— Fliegende Blatter.

-Popular Science .- "Oh! mamma, I'll never disobey you again." Mamma -"Why, Susie, what have you done!" Susie-"Well, I drank my milk at lunch and then I ate a-pickle; and the milk said to pickle, 'get out,' and the pickle said, 'I won't,' and they are having an awful time."-Talisman.

-Precocious .- "What would you ever do, Johnnie, if you had no nice grandms to mend your clothes when you tear them so?" "I guess pop ud have to send me down to the furniture shop." "To the furniture shp; why so?"
"Cause that's where they mend caned
seats." — Browning, King & Co.'s

Monthly. -The Last Resort -- Mrs. Wickstaff--The Last Resort.—Mrs. Wickstaff—
"My dear, this ribbon you have brought home for Fido is a shade too light."
Wickstaff—"All right. I'll try it over."
Mrs. Wickstaff (the next day)—"My dear, I'm sorry, but the ribbon you have brought home to-day is a shade too dark." Wickstaff (wearily)—Then wait until to-morrow, and I'll change the dog."—Cloak Review.

-The First Expense.—Doctor—
"Good morning, Mr. Lover. What can I do for you?" Mr. Lover.—"I called air, to—to ask for the hand of—of your

I do for you?" Mr. Lover—"I called air, to—to ask for the hand of—of your daughter." "Humph. Appetite good?" "Not very." "How is your puise?" "Very rapid—when I am with her. Very feeble when away." "Troubled with paipitation?" "Awfully, when I think of her." ."Take my daughter. You'll soon be cured. Ten doilars, please."—Exchange.

THE "DEVIL'S DANCE."

Graphic Description of a World Indian Performance.

The "devil's dance," not with tanding the suggestive name, is one purely of peace, and is celebrated by these Indians in honor of their greatest chief, long since departed. From all that can be gathered it seems that the White Mountain Apaches have been taught by tradition, through the "medicine-men," that their great chief disappeared with the setting of the sun, and that his return can only be secured by the adherence of his tribe to the manners and customs prevalent during his all-powerful reign. Hence, at stated periods, certain forms and ceremonies, the "devil's dance" among the number, are observed in token of their continued faith in his ultimate return.

There are five principal actors or dancers, four of whom are warriors, supposed to represent the head chiefs of the several tribes located north, east, south, and west, emblematic of his acknowledged supremacy in the four quarters of the globe. The fifth dancer is a small boy, perfectly naked except in the "gee string" and head gear; he impersonates the spirit of the departed chief and is supposed to be invisible at all times and to all people.

The head-gear, which is a mask covering the entire head, is made of black cloth, with almost imperceptible slits for the eyes and mouth, and is drawn down under the chin and tied with a string. Surmounting all is the headdress proper, which proclaims the rank, dignity, and special office of each chief. Their costume is made up of the most gorgeous medley of colors and material

it is possible to imagine. In the first place they are stripped to the waist around which is gathered a blanket of fantastic color and pattern; then their bodies are painted an ashy hue, overlaid with grotesque designs in black; one painted curiously like a skeleton; another with pointed bands of black running diagonally across his back; a third with crescents;-each one apparently exercising his ingenuity to produce the most uncanny effect.

To realize a scene so weird as the one here described, imagine yourself in the wilds of Arizona, the night a starlit one in January, with a strong breeze blowing that . hills you to the bone; a grand living circle of human beings, numbering in bucks, squaws, and children not less than four hundred, gathered around a huge camp-fire of blazing logs; tomtoms beating, accompanied by a howling, rhythmical chant that would terrify the devil himself, and in the midst of all this to see eight, ten or a dozen bucks rush madly in the circle with some indescribable monster, which proves to be a raw-hide, but which at first sight eminds one of "Old Nick" himself, and which, indeed, it is intended to represent. This the bucks fall upon with sticks and clubs, as if their very lives depended upon the violence and rapidity of their blows, at the same time joining the chant, which rises and falls in weird cadence to the tom-toms.

Then comes from the darkness a piercing sibilant call, followed by woohoo-hoo, which can only be likened to the cry of a screech-owl; then the dancers appear, trotting in single file, brandishing bows and arrows and long wooden swords, bowing to right and left, jumping, and making gestures impossible to describe; up they rush to where the devil is being beaten, back they dance to the fire, around and around they fly, leaping and yelling, the spirit of the great chief (the small boy) rivaling all in feats of agility and endurance, the whole making night one hideous dream. Then, and only then, can one appreciate the novel sight witnessed on the banks of the Gila.-Frank Leslie's Weekly.

SYSTEMATIC ENJOYMENT.

A Young Man Who Keeps a Record of So cial Expenses

There is a young man in this city as well known in business circles as he is to a large number of young ladies. In his business he is quiet, regular and industrious, and particularly prides himself upon the neatness and accuracy which characterize his books of account. During the social season he flits about from entertainment to entertainment, frequently attending the opera and playhouses, always having with him some one of about a score of girls to whom he pays more or less at-tention. When asked recently why he

had so many girls, he said: "Oh! all girls talk as they write, very much alike, but still there is more variety in twenty than in one. Besides, I keep a regular set of books at home in which I enter every cent I spend on them, and it affords me considerable amusement. For instance, I charge cost of theater tickets, flowers, supper and carriage hire and then credit it with the amount of pleasure I had, as 'passable time,' 'enjoyed the evening hugely,' etc. The girls who afford me the most enjoyment receive the greater number of invitations, so I think I may fairly say that I seek relaxation and pleasure in the same way that I attend. to my business-on system."-Philadel-

The History of a Thought. "Lucile," said her mother, "didn't you think what I told you about not

riding down hill on your tricycle?"
"I thought of something, then I forgot what I thought, and then I didn't think anything," was the exhaustive re-sponse of the four-year-old.—Judge.

An Important Point.

The Merchant—Beginning on the first proximo, Miss Josie, I will advance you to the position of wife. I presume you

will accept?

Miss Josie (the typewriter girl)—Do you intend to increase my wages?—Munsey's Weekly.

-"One of the most impressive lessons of my childhood was to 'lay by something for a rainy day." exclaimed a wet tramp as he entered a wayside cottage and threw himself down beside the kitchen stove. - Boston Courier.

-She Doesn't Want It.-Miss Amia-ble-"That's Miss Hastings. She isn't pretty, but her face grows on you, I think." Miss Sharptongue—"Does it? Well, I should be very sorry for it to grow on me."—Yankee Blade. SUNDRY FREAKS.

THE name of a Philadelphia debutante is Miss Sybil Pine-Coffin. A MAN in Kansas glories in the pos

session of a calf that weighs only six pounds and has to be placed on a box in order to reach the "maternal foun-

In the public schools of Portland, Me., are two children, a boy and a girl, aged respectively ten and twelve years, no relation at all, both of whom are as bald as the traditional billiard ball, and each of whom wears a wig.

THOMAS COOPER and wife, who live near Flowery Branch, Ga., have four daughters. All except one married widows' sons, all of their husbands being named William, and all of them the youngest of the family, and all married on the third Sunday in the

A RAT with only three legs was caught last week by a son of J. E. Andrews, on his farm near Perry, Ga. In no other way was the rodent deformed, and the absence of the fourth leg in no way decreased its power of locomotion. The third leg was in the middle of the under part of the body, and not where the hind legs usually are.

NOTABLE FOREIGN EVENTS.

Twelve persons died from injuries in the football season in England, which is just over.

A REMARKABLE freak originated in Bohemia is a two-headed maiden, joined at the waist, having four arms.

An interesting case will be tried at Antwerp in a short time. Two diamond merchants, by the use of aniline, have been in the habit of "bleeching" diamonds of poor quality.

Everything went well so long as he made kings only, but when he tried the production of high priests he committed archæological errors that led to his de-

A MANUFACTURER of ancient Egypt ian mummies has been severely sentenced by the courts of Alexandria. He made his articles with carefully prepared asses' skins, and had a good trade.

An Englishman has invented an apparatus through which he declares he can see the soul leave the body. He arranges lenses that so magnify the particles of dust in the air that their disturbance by anything passing upward can be detected.

REMARKS BY LITTLE TOTS.

"OH, mamma!" exclaimed little Maidie, as a bright-winged insect passed the door, "here goes a flutter-

LITTLE DOT-"Papa, I mus' have a new dwess to play in." Papa-"What is the matter with that one?" Little Dot-"It's all worn out 'cept th' button

MAMMA-"Why, what ails you, Charlie?" Charlie-"Oh! oh! I'd just as lief the bees'd walk on me, but it hurts when they sit down."-Demorest's Monthly.

FIGURATIVE ZOOLOGY.-Little Harold for the first time saw a tame rabbit twitching its lips as it munched a cabbage leaf. "Oh, look, mamma!" he cried. "The rabbit's winking at me with its nose."-Kate Field's Washing-

FLOSSIE is a little girl whose ideas of creation are yet crude, but she is very curious. "Is all of us made out of dust, mamma?" she asked, the other "Yes, Flossie." "Little babies, too?" "Yes." Flossie was silent for a moment. "Mamma," she said, "Heaven must be a drefful dusty place."

REMARKABLE YOUNGSTERS.

A Boy in Washington state caught fifty-four wild pigeons with one swoop of

BALTIMORE claims to have a boy of fifteen who can speak eleven lan-

THE youngest traveling salesman in Illinois is in the employ of a drug house at Quincy. He is thirteen.

A LITTLE boy of Gordon, Ga., was recently promoted to the head of his class by the teacher for his orginality in spelling the word cat-q-u-a-t-t-e.

A Kansas boy earned a nice Bible by committing 1,000 verses to memory, and then he traded his Bible for a shotgun, and he accidentally shot his aunt in the

A LITTLE boy from North East, Md., while visiting his grandmother in Chester, fell asleep on the floor and rolled under the bed. Before he reappeared the police were scouring the town for a missing boy.

ALL SORTS OF PEOPLE.

A LETTER-CARRIER at Wheeling, W. Va., successfully delivered a letter to a man with the name of George Schwifferwitzerenontherheim.

CAMDEN, N. J., boasts of a blind barber who can shave as well as if he had perfect sight. He works every day and makes regular wages.

THE yells and other characteristic noises made by boys playing baseball in a vacant lot in New York drove a neighboring man insane.

A PROVIDENCE (R. I.) man hired a wheel, pawned it, stole it from the pawnbroker, sold it for a good sum and got arrested all inside of a few hours. A NEW YORK wholesale merchant

says that he cheerfully puts up with the sharp practices of his travelers, who pad their expense accounts, because the sharper the drummer is in that respect, as a rule, the more sustom he brings to the house.

COMMERCIAL INTERESTS!

PENNSYLVANIA coal sells in Italy cheaper than Welsh coal. OLIVE oil is beilg shipped from southern California to fill orders in England.

MOLASSES can be brought from Cuba in a tank vessel for two cents a gallon. A LARGE firm in Germany has sent to

a dealer in San Diego, Cal., for six thousand cactus plants of many va-Mons than eighteen thousand gallons of brandy were recently shipped in one lot from Sagramento, Cal., to Bremen, Germany.

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ployment, and the lawyer is again pursuing the even tenor of his way and is charging up one dollar a minute for his time just as though he hadn't given up a morning to the entertainment of the young man. He is absent minded, is the lawyer, and he keeps a tablet on his desk on which he jots down memoranda of his engagements, but he re-members the youth—his ex-employe without any "jots." He just remem-bers him off-hand, as he does a man who hasn't paid a retainer.

His memoranda take the place of his memory, which he seems to have lost somewhere. If his wife changes the dinner hour he even jots it down, lest he should forget to eat, and it is told of him that he makes a note of the peg he hangs his hat on in order that he can find it again.

And that young man, that bright-faced boy with the honest blue eyes, toyed with the table! on his desk. He put down two cases for trial in different courts at the same hour on the same morning. Then he added a consultation with another lawyer regarding a case of great importance for fifteen minutes later, and ended up with a memorandum of an appointment with a client who had a fifty thousand dollar

case coming up.

Not only that, but the boy laughed and chuckled as he saw the lawyer's eyes grow big and heard him mutter: "Great Scott! has it come to this? Is

my mind leaving me?" And the boy laughed and made merry still more as he rushed down stairs after a cab for the lawyer. Then he returned to his work and pictured the lawyer appearing in court and asking a continuance for twenty-four hours on a case that didn't come up until the next day, begging off from a consultation that wasn't set for that day in order that he might keep an appointment with a client that was really made for two days later, and so on.

For a couple of hours this frankfaced youth, who believed in getting some little enjoyment out of life, surprised his fellow-clerks by occasional bursts of laughter that there seemed to be no occasion for.

And the lawyer-well, he returned firmly convinced that he had made a fool of himself before two judges, one fellow-lawyer, and one client, besides having wasted two or three dollars on cab hire. He said nothing as he entered the office, and the boy with the bump of humor was still laughing when the summons came from the inner room.

"Jimmie," said the lawyer, pointing to the tablet he held in his hand, "that looks like your writing." "Yes, sir," replied Jimmie, meekly.

"Never mind what you thought. You seemed to be greatly amused as I came

"Yes, sir; I couldn't help laughing

"Precisely," said the lawyer with deaid to be good for the health, Jimmie, but sometimes it's bad for the job. That's all."

Then the lawyer chuckled and a young man about seventeen or eighteen years of age went out to search for a new position prepared to take oath that he would never again play a practical joke. Furthermore the handwriting on the tablet is closely examined now and there is talk of having a stamp made so that the memoranda that are genuine can be properly attested.— Chicago Tribune.

SWEETS FOR THE SWEET.

How the Toothsome Bonbon is Evolved From Its Crude State.

The greatest of American institutions is the American girl; the staple support of the American girl is candy. Therefore candy is the foundation of the American institutions. It is the main method by which the man of modest meekness may gain the favor of his "lady faire;" the balm by which the infant is wooed from its nightly squalls into peacefulness. As far as concerns the American maiden, men may come and men may go, but if they are not occasionally accompanied by a box of caramels or one of their kindred, they will, in the Hibernian phrase, do more going than coming.

"I have more orders now than I know how to fill," said the owner of the largest manufactory in Chicago. "We have scoured the country to get more girls for the work. We are turning out thirty or forty thousand pounds of candy a day, and yet we cannot satisfy the demands that are made upon us."

For the grandest dames there are high priced chocolates, delicate forms in sugar, to color and flavor which the depths of the earth have been ransacked and the richest in nature's plant-life has been brought into use. For the more m. derate purse the loud smelling peppermint, the luscio. s le mon drops and a thousand other attractive edibles are spread in golden stors. To produce all these two hundred and fifty employes, men, boys and girls, work their ten hours a day and earn from two dollars and a half to twenty-two dollars a

Starting in at the foundation of this great product the first thing shown the visitor was the base from which all confections are made-sugar. The best sugar producable is used and not in the highest state of refinement, as no granulated sugar will give the glistening white appearance which is the mark of well-regulated candy.

The first process is to melt it in a

great caldron where it appears as a mass of dirty, yellowish matter. It is then spread out on slabs to cool, and after that it is heated again and kneaded into whiteness with wooden kneaded into whiteness with wooden spoons. The result is a mass of white paste, familiar to the public in the interior of chocolate creams. It is then beaten and beaten to get rid of the sugar-crystal. Of course the crystal is still there, but as it requires a powerful microscope to discover it, it does not matter. However, if it were seen under a microscope, the crystals would be found as distinct as in rock candy. It is curious

that however angar is treated, it still retains its rectangular grains or crys-tals.

Rock candy is simply boiled and placed in liquid form in a tin, across which are stretched strings. As soon as it is cold the crystals adhere to the strings in the form in which rock candy is known to the public

As the visitor was shown about the room in this primary department, if so it may be called, he saw all around the room flat wooden boxes in which were laying a flour-like substance. In others were forming indentations in the starch -for such it was in molds shaped into the crescents, stars and serrated circles regarded as the proper form in which candy shall be presented to the public. "Those are the shapes in which the candy is molded," said the guide. "We have eight thousand of those in the house at this present moment, and so you see they form quite a considerable item in the cost of laying down a candy plant."

Along the boxes ran two men, each with a ladle containing sirupy matter. Five spouts ran out of each ladie. A quick turn of the wrist, a little bubble of hot liquid and five of the indenta-tions in the starch were filled. The men never paused, never poured the sugar an iota out of the right way, and never split one drop too much. There is little machinery used, and in consequence employes are required to possess a mechanical exactness.

To give this candy an appearance of crystalization it has to be boiled a third time before it is finally allowed to cool. Various matter is used for coloring. floxaline being perhaps the most generally used, for the delicate pink color. For covering the outside of same goods with a dark chocolate shade, shellac is used. The basis of most candy is the sugar-cream, a litt'e glucose is generally added to give it consistency. Glucose is made from corn-mash by the addition of diluted sulphuric acid, which is afterward removed by the action of an alkali. It is important that the glucose should be entirely devoid of acid, for otherwise when sugar is added it becomes flabby and useless.

The reporter was then led through what appeared to be an endless series of rooms peopled by the shapers of every form of candy. Girls were dip-ping the cream in liquid chocolate and affixing walnuts to the top of each round nodule so dipped. Men were rolling out vast chunks of what was afterward to be musk and peppermint lozenges, and deftly stamping the finished articles out of the rolled out paste. Others were cutting out caramels from sheets of brown-colored matter, to be speedily caught and wrapped in oil paper by an army of girls. He was finally taken into a room lined and double-lined with bottles, after the fashion of a laboratory.

"These are our flavorings," said the guide. "Now, you would hardly think that that little bottle cost eight dollars." He took down from the shelf a tiny phial abeled "oil hyacinth." "This oil of rose costs us seventy-five dollars a quart; this musk thirty to thirty-five dollars an ounce; oil of cinnamon eleven dollars a pound; oil of nutmers twenty dollars a pound. Flavorings are among the chief expenses."

Again the indefatigable guide led the way, this time to a room where a man was punching and pounding a mass of white jelly with much vehemence before a fire. Soon a comrade brought some strips of red matter. More pounding and shaping followed. A rolling process commenced; the mass became longitudinal: it was converted into linked sweetness long drawn out. until finally the struggles ceased, and in the midst of a white background appeared the magic letters, "Globe."-Chicago Globe.

WOODPECKER'S JUSTICE.

A Bigamous Bird Dispatches His Former

"A year ago last spring." writes a correspondent, "a pair of red-headed woodpeckers determined to peck a hole in the boarding under the eaves of a house, as woodpeckers often do. The owner of the house, not liking such mutilation, after repeated efforts succeeded in driving them away, and they went to wrk at once and dug a hole in the nearest tree.

'When the birds' home was finished and housekeeping had begun, the farmer's boys captured the female as she sat in the nest and kept her in a cage, hoping in that way to catch the ma'e also, which had flowr away when his mate

"Two days later he returned with another wife. The boys relented at the sight. They gave Mrs. Woodpecker No. 1 her liberty and awaited results.

"To their surprise the male woodpecker, after a relentless pursuit of about six hours killed her. Then he destroyed the ope egg which she had laid, and continued housekeeping with wife No. 2 as if nothing had happened."

The tragical story leads our correspondent to ask several questions: Have birds a language by which they communicate one with another? If so, did the woodpecker give his wife time to explain her absence before rendering judgment and proceeding to execution?
Was not Mrs. Woodpecker at a great

disadvantage for want of a vocabulary with which to describe the unheard of experience of captivity?

Is it possible that she was punished for criminal carelessness in permitting herself to be captured?-Youth's Com-

Stating the Equation.

Mrs. Ford—I'm getting to be quite a diplomat. Mrs. Hatch was here this morning, and when she went away she thought I had told her everything I knew; but I only told her just what I

Mr. Ford-Well, that came to the same thing, didn't it?-Jury.

-May- 'Oh, I never was so mortified in my life! While Count Sphagetti was playing at the piano, that horrid imp of a brother of mine took a red smoking cap and passed it around among the guests!" Belle—"How dreadful! What did the count do?" May—"Oh, he was so delightful about it. He took the cap, laughed and said: 'Oh, youa monk!"—N. Y. Sun.

LITERARY SMALL TALK.

BILL ARP, the Georgia humorist, has

PORT WHITTIER begins to feel that the labors of life are virtually over. His fast-failing sight is shutting him off from literary work.

"PIERRE LOTI," the new French immortal, is not the effem nate epicurean one might expect from his writings. A Paris letter describes him as short, squat and burly, turned forty, and looking the bluff, hearty tar that he is.

FRANCOIS COPPEE, the French author, is fond of cats that surround his desk and nibble at his pen when he writes. Renan has a magnificent Angora cat of which he is extravagantly fond and in honor of which Taine composed a son-

DR. LORIMER meditates starting an enterprise in or near Boston as a rival to the Chautauqua movement. It is to be called the Temple Educational union. Bible study, literature, science, and social and political economy will be included in his system.

THE queen of Roumania has undertaken to write on the subject of Bucharest for a great illustrated work on the capitals of the world, which is now being prepared in Paris. This is probably the first time that a queen has described her capital for the public. Vienna will be treated by Mme. Adam and Tokio by Judith Gautier.

WOMAN'S HAPPIEST MOMENTS

Miss Fir-"I remember the first time I was in love." Miss Chance-"What wouldn't I give for a memory like that."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

HE-"There goes Gladys Winsome, the everlasting bone of contention between Will and Cholly Gushington.' She-"Yes, she is rather thin."-N. Y. Telegram.

WASN'T FAST .- "How pale Miss Hicks got in that rainstorm we were caught out in! Do you suppose she was afraid of the lightning?" "Oh, no. The rain got away with her color."-N. Y. Sun. MINNIE-"I have just received such a

nice letter from Will. He says his only thoughts are of me." Mamie-"He probably tells the truth. He never was much of a thinker."-Indianapolis Jour-

JACK-"Maud Murray has the 'ruby lips' that the poet tells of—they are such a rich red." Amy—"Well, they were until Laura Lenox kissed her a few minutes ago. The red is on Laura's lips now."-Saturday Evening Herald. "I suppose it is something of a tribute

to one's beauty when a gentleman rises and gives one his seat in a car," said Miss May Ture somewhat proudly. "That depends," said Miss Keene; "in some cases it is a mark of respect for age."-N. Y. Press.

WORTH REMEMBERING.

CHICAGO claims to be the home of not less than two hundred and fifty Arabian

NINETY per cent. of all the applications for adoption received at the New babies.

Under the present game laws of New York the English sparrow is not protected, and it is made a misdemeanor to give food or shelter to that bird. THERE are now 19,373 newspapers

printed in the United States and Canada. a gain of 1,613 over last year's record New York is in the lead of the states, having 1,958 papers. WATERCRESS is said to contain very sanitary qualities. A curious charac-

teristic of it is that if grown in a ferruginous stream it absorbs five times the amount of iron that any other plant A PHILADELPHIA surgeon says that by

three strokes of the lancet he could paralyze the nerves acted on to make a man get mad, and thereafter anyone could pull his nose, cuff his ears and spit on his boots and he would simply smile a soft, bland smile.

ABOUT ROYAL LADIES.

THE duchess of Fife's baby will be known when she is christened as Lady Alexandra Duff.

THE duchess of Marlborough has presented her husband with a large and beautiful organ with four manuals for his library at Blenheim.

A BASKET of Thomery peaches, each peach in which cost ten dollars, was ordered in Paris for the banquet given in Moscow at the Grand Duchess Serge's christening.

THE Empress Carlotta has recovered her reason, but her whole life since the time, twenty-five years ago, when her husband was shot has been a blank, of

which no memory lingers. THE Countess Loredana da Porto Bonin lately received a gold medal at the international photographic exhibition in Liverpool for a dozen unusually excellent flash-light photographs.

For her present to the baby girl of the duke and duchess of Fife, her great grandmother, Victoria, has salted away in consols £2,500 to roll-up interest against the day when the child shall marry and want a dowry.

STORIES OF ANIMALS.

A PET coon attacked and nearly killed his mistress at Piedmont, Wyo. W. J. RAINEY, of Butler county, Pa., was picked up by a vicious horse and

shaken till one arm was broken. A cow accidentally shut up in a barn at Cedar Rapids, Ia., stayed there four weeks without food or water. She was not much injured by her long

WHEN a New Bedford (Mass.) grocer entered his store the other morning he heard a noise behind the counter, and upon investigation found that clam had seized a mouse by one leg, and the rodent was making a desperate effort to

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our do we care to give our reasons for being of little faith. But all does not ansaid—that unless the "cure" made the drunkard torget the exhiberation produced by the alcoholic stimulus it is no "cure," pends on the so-called cure will again correspondent of the lown paper may bread and cheese. contradict our belief as far as he is personally concerned, but we are fearful for him if he depends on anything else than his own manhood.

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When, under protection, American industries shall employ bread-enters sufficient to nearly consume American cereals. then the farmer will no longer sell his grain at cost of production or less. He will escape the competition of the ryot and the seri. His industry will be profitable-bis calling honored and truly independent."

TOPEKA, Kan., July 11 .- A reporter who was sent to investigate the reports that grasshoppers were swarming in the eastern part of Colorado, telegraphed his paper to-day that there had been no exaggeration of the facts. Grasshoppers are swarming in innumerable numbers over a section of the eastern part of the state and are destroying every green thing above ground.

They cover an area of about sixty square miles, with Bovina as its center. Trains passing through that section are seriously delayed every night by the grasshoppers, which swarm upon the warm rails after the sun has gone down and the air cools off. As the engine passes over them they are mashed into a greacy substance, which prevents the adherence of the driving wheels. The grasshoppers' wings have not yet grown. A return of the plague of 1874 and 1875 is to be feared.

Mr. Paruell may as well abandon his proposed visit to the United States. The "Federation of America," by Thomas Addis Emmet, its president, Eugene Kelly its treasurer Jame S. Coleman, its secretary and John Byrne, chairman of the board of trustees, declares publicly that "a grave danger to the cause of Ireland" compels it to say that Mr. Parnell is a back number; that his "social lapses," his political blunders," his breaking with Gladstone, and his "insuits to venerable ecclesiastics," make him such. It calls upon Irishmen to drop him and stand by the Federation "that all may have an opportunity of performing the last generous duty to Ireland." What it means by that last sentence is a question; it sounds like an invitation to a funeral; but whatever it means, one point is made clear. Mr. Parnell is dropped, for all time; his day is done.

Saloonkeepers and others who deal in rigars would do well to closely study the law enacted by the last congress in regard to the sale of cigars. Sec. 2,692 of the revisal statutes says that cigars must be sold direct from a properly stamped box. A dealer who takes out a land-ful of cigars and layethem before the buy-er to show from, or a salounkeeper who brings a customer a cigar on a plate or in a glass, makes himself liable to a fine. Manistique

and a half to come, even though the senator should resign now, is like the licking we used to zet in the woodshed ophous after having been thrushed at school. We deserved both, but we did

MP. Blaine's conditition, as told by himelf, is not encouraging. He was interviewed lust week by a reporter for the New York Sun, to whom he said that he thought himself "good for many years, yet." Going into particulars, he said:

"As for being weak and exhausted, that's all very true. I am nervously weak and I need rest, but that is no sign than I am a good subject for an underthat remembering it the drinker who do taker. I don't eat much solid load, because Ldon't have the desire for it. I "take to drink." We hope the reverend like milk, eggs, plenty of butter and good

"I don't walk much, because walking wearies me. I feel the excess of exertion most in my back and head. I drive almost all the time. I can enjoy myself best in a reclining position, and that is why I have my carriage filled with pillows. L. R. Casey, of North Dakota, to the Lam not using my reasoning powers any American Economist, "Because protection from Lean help. Lam simply relaxing and resting. My eye-sight troubles ne a little."

Of his latest "pull back" he said:

"That was a wholly nervous affairrssitude that crept over me. I would not rest myself, so my system went back on me and obliged me to. I have steadly improved since I came here. My nerves have been toned up by the change and the laying aside of official matters. My head bothers me some, my back some, and my feet are tender. I have suffered a little during the past few days from rheu-matism, but I think that is owing to the state of the weather."

"Uncle Jerry" Rusk's experiment with gas balloons, dynamite kites, and signal bombs, to jar the water out of a drysky. is on this week in Kansas or Texas. It is about the wildest waste of good money of which Uncle Sam has been guilty (and be has squandered cash with a liberal hand in other directions), but it is not a large amount and is, perhaps, well spent. It certainly is if it puts an extinguisher on the cranks who have urged the appromation. The "and region" may be reclaimed by irrigation from stored water in the mountains, or from supplies reached by deep boring, but it never will be by the men who "go gunning" for

John Workman's Notion No. 3 is this: "The world would get on a good deal aster and a thousand times more comortably it instead of weaving rosy, theories of millenial possiblity every man would pick up just one pebble over which another fellow is about to stumble."

One said, almost nineteen hundred years ago, "What soever ye would that others should do unto you, do ye the same to them;" a rule of action which would seem to embrace John's "notion," and put it more tersely than John. But John is doing no harm-some may take note of his "notion" and he influenced thereby to whom the words of the Galilean are chestnuts.

Immigration bureaus and agencies are no longer (if they were ever) needed, says the Chicago Herald, "we can trust to those who are already here to do all the urging that is necessary to bring newcomers. We have to concern ourselves now to arrest the incursion of paupers, lunatics, imbeciles, criminals, and, if possible, a horde of degraded people who know nothing about our institutions and will never learn, and the not more desirable apostles of anarchy and violence. What we have to do now is not to so-

lieft, but to sift." The democratic state convention held at Cleveland, shows the party in Ohio to be badly split on platform and candidate. On the silver plank of the platform the convention split nearly in the middle but the "free coinnge" men won it. Campbell was nominated but his opponents refused to give him the usual compliment. a unanimous vote, and will knife him at the polls. The ticket is foredoomed to lefeat, anyway, so it does not much mat-

Escanaba celebrated the 4th, but the nanner in which it was done did not give erivet satisfaction we conclude from reading an account of it given in the from Port. Mainstique made a greater blun-der in not relebrating at all.-Pioneer.

Not so: Better no attempt than a fiz-de, by long odds,

Sanderson, who took the Breitung

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ORDER OF HEARING.

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of Annie Lancore administratrix of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 1st day of June oext, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, he assigned for the heazing of said report and account and that the heira at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the said report and account should not be confirmed:

And it is further ordered, that said administratrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said report and account and the Couring thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Mnor. Pour a newspaper printed and circulated in said country, of Delia for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT Marquette, Mich.

May 20, 1891.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof with be made before the judge or the clerk of the circuit court of Menominee co. at Menominee Mich., on. July 7, 1891, viz:

Daolet Mahony, hd. application No 3,536, for the cly of swig and wife of self sec. 8. Tp. 37 n. t. 25 w. He names the following winnesses to prove his corinuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

tienry Jasper, Theodore Jasper, Isane Bastian and Andrew Fox; all of Powers Mich. 30 GEO, A. ROYCE, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Manquerra, Mich.,
May 20, 1891.

Notice is bereby given that the following naneed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said picef will be made before the Judge or the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Delta Co. at Escanaba Mich. on July 6, 1891, viz: Daniel Bjornman H. D. Application No. 2801, for the self esc. 20. 30, 29 if 21 w.

He names the following winnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz.

continuous residence upon and carlo carlo

And Charles Stranberg, all of Escambs Mich, so OEORGE A. ROYCE Register.

Wheneas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage, dated the 3rd day of July, 1850, executed by Alexander Gratton to Emil Pillon, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Delta, in Liber "G" of mortgage, on page 314, on the 16th day of December, 1851, at 1-35 o'clock, A.M. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sam of \$130.30 of principal and interest, and which with the statutory costs of foreclosure is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no sult or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative. Now, therefore, nosice is intereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclisted by a sale of the president mortgage will be foreclisted by a sale of the president of Escanbab, in said county of Delta, on/the 17th day of October, 1851, at ten o'clock in the forecoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wir. All of that certain piece or parted of land symate in the township of Bark River, in the county of Delta, and state of Michigan, and described as follows, to wir. Being known as lot No. two (2) situated on the south west side of C. & N. W. R. R. at Shaffer, and lot being fifty feet by One hundred feet, and on which stands a lot house, all being in the South Fast quarter of the North West quarter of section twenty [50] Township thirty nine (5)) North of Range twenty tour [42] West. Dated July 18th, 18pt.

MEAD & JERNINGS, EMIL PILLON, Altorney:

PROBATENOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIM

ORDER OF HEARING.

ORDER FOR PROBATE OF WILL.

ORDER FOR PROBATE OF WILL. County of Delta, An.
At a session of the probate court for said county held at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the 15th day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, judge of probate.
In the matter of the estate of Mary Rivers deceased.

(A true copy.)

Present, Hon. Emil Gaser, Judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Mary Rivers deceased.

On reading and fitting the petition, duly verified, of Mergan Rivers praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testiment of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that letters testimentary may be granted to Thomas J Streeter and Antoine Deloration the executors therein named.

Thereup in it is ordered, that Mo day, the 19th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be a signed for the hearing of said deceased and all other nersons interested in asid estate are required to appear at a session of said court them to be holden at the prebate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause if any there he, why the prayer of the p titoner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the legatees and persons interested in a destate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by ca sing a copy of this order to be published in the Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

EMMI GLASHR, Judge of Probate.

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First publication June 5, 1891. ORDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SA.

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At a session of the Probate Court for said Councy, held at at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the set day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and alnety-one.

Present Hoporable Kauli Glaser, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of John B. Nyquist, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Otto Nyquist, administrator of the estate of said deceased praying for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the heirs at law of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 6th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, the required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba and show cause, if any there he, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted;

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner of the counce in the city of Escanaba and show cause.

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Guo. A. Roven, Register.

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y of hearing. EMIL GEASER, Judge of Probate

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. | 54.

At a session of the Probate court for said County, held at the Probate office, is the City of Escanalis on the 1st day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and albety one.

Present, Hon. kmit Glaser Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of George N. Dammer

In the Matter of the Estate of George N. Hammer deceased.

On reading and falling the petition, duly verified, of George T. Hamiler, praying this court to refudicate and determine who are or were at the time of his death, the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled by the laws of this State to inherit the real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased.

There upon it is ordered, that Monday, the 6th day of July next, atten o'clock in the forenoon, the assay goed for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all persons interested in said cent, then to be laiden in the Probate office, in the City of Escanabs and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said state, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port and Calumet a news paper printed and circulated in said County three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

EMIL GLASER,

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EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate. A true copy.

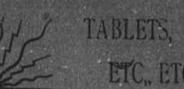
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Notice is hereby given that the following named activer has filed notice of his intestion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Lircuit Court of Delta County at Ficanaba, Mich., on July 14, 1891. viz: Charies A. Morrison, Hd. Application No. 5,79 for the swift me. 32. Tp. 39 m. 1. 23 w. He names the following winesses to prove his cominous residence outpoin and cultivation of, said ands, viz: William Hodgkins, Harrey W. J.

Brown and John Burt, all of Escaraba Mich., 2: GEO. A. ROYCE, Register. First publication May 29, 1891, CALE OF REAL ESTATE.

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Name Nuggets From All Parts of the Globe Condensed for Easy Read-ing and Worthy of Your Perusal.

Wm. Hanlon, the younger of the famous Hanlon Brothers, was killed by the break-ag of a grapeze at Lyons, lowe, on the 13th. He fell thirty feet and his neck

The longsheremen's strike, at Chicago, eas a failure, the men returned to work on Monday last. Their union is wrecked

Edward Burgess, who designed the vacing yacht Puritan and others, died uddenly, at Boston, on Sunday last.

A naptha lannch having on board a party of eight persons, guests of a Mr. Dennis, of Brooklyn, started from Rockaway on Sunday morning for a day's fishing. When off Long Beach she blew up (and all to pieces) and the whole party was lost. The man in charge of he boat, Capt. Hito, swam four miles to a buoy, and was picked up at 2 p. m.

The Indians of the White Earth and Leech Lake reservations, in Minnesota, are dancing and threatening to make

Canadian liberals are jubilant over scandals which parliamentary committees are said to have discovered, and which they hope to use for the overthrow

of the government. A crazy man shot at Carnot, the French president, on Monday. No harm done.

The Episcopal house of bishops confirmed the election of Phillips Brooks as bishop of Massachusetts, but the vote

Dispatches from Chili announce a sauguinary battle between the land forces of the insurgents and Balmaceda's troops, and the defeat of the insurgents with heavy loss. The fight was at Coquimbo on the 9th and 10th.

Elias Phipps, of Boone, Iowa, was thrashing his wife when his fourteen-yearold boy got his gun and stopped the row. Elias will die, the gun was a musket.

J. I. C. (not the horse-the man) is mayor of Racine, and the sabbatarians propose to impeach him because he does not stop Sunday ball games.

The Wilbur made a round trip between Buffalo and Chicago in six and oue-half

days and broke the record. The congressmen were at Mackinac Island on Monday and at the Sault on

A fight between the Chilian insurgent ship Magellanes and Balmaceda's fleet resulted in the destruction of two of Balmaceda's ships.

The control of the Southern Pacific road has passed into the hands of the Standard Oil people-Mr. Rockeleller is to be its president

The explosion of a box of dynamits cartridges in the hold of the steamer G. R. Booth, in New York harbor, sunk the ship and killed two men and wounded four others. Occurred on the 14th.

Outgoing treasurer Huston counted out to incoming treasurer Nebek v\$614,-511,582 32, to a cent. The count began April 27 and ended July 14.

The Pontiac collided with the Canadian steamer Athabasca at Wilson's Bend, seven miles below the Soo, on Tuesday, and sunk in two minutes in thirty feet of water. The Athabasca struck her on the port bow and cut her nearly to midships. The Athabasca was not materially injured.

Delegates to the democratic state convention at Cleveland got into an argument with six-shooters and one man got a bullet any sundry others broken heads. They "got together" at a wedding heat, Ashland ore shipments to the 15th foot

up 405,000 tons. The old schooner Col. Cook, once the Augusta, lies sunk at Marblehead, Ohio,

with a cargo of limestone in her. Ore shipments from Gladstone to the

15th are 57,706 tons. Mrs. Hetty Green has bought the Chicago Times for her son, E. H. R. Green.

Jo. Pullitzer is said to be in the deal. Postmaster Kuentzel, of Marion, Wis. gets a year in the pen and must pay back

TRRSE TALES OF THE TOWN.

\$1,500 which he hooked.

The Iron Port News Gatherers Find Many Interesting Items.

Mibody has asked for our steamboat yet. Looks as though nobody believes we have one. All the same, anybody who wants one, not too big for harrow waters nor too small for big lake, a good a good earrier, in good fix, can bear of just such a boat at this office, and we can make a brokerage if we find the man

shaper" and the end of the second finger builty torn up. He will carry the hand

John J. Concily is putting water and ever connections into his building occurred by the Murble & Granite Co.

On the day of hearing before the governor, Tuesday, the betting was in favor ton's Those Who Entertain The Movements of Well-Kown Home People.

ed the draymen with large umbrellas bearing his advertisement. Marriage license was issued on the 15th to Charles Larsen and Johanna Frickson,

Myers Er braim proposes to build at once on lot 10 block 34, Ogden avenus and

G. M. West is materially improving his residence. Whybrew Brothers are doing

The Steen Zanzie Specialty Co. will be at the People's next Wednesday evening,

The finest spire in the city is that of the new Swedish Lutheran church, just com-

Marshal Lyons will soon commence collecting poll tax. Get your \$ ready,

Billy Conn's third party organization and newspaper does not materialize as

John A. Johnson has an advertisement today, to which your attention is direct-

Mrs. English has a couple of ads in our cent a word? column. Clarence Holt Company is playing Mar-

MAPOLEON'S DOG.

the Felthick Remails Service in Palling

It was dark, and down a ret a street in Perls a man rode along horseback. Suddenly the horse stoppe. as if frightened Then a man rose for the pavement in the middle of the street and jumped to one side with a ory. The rider was angry, and ex-claimed: "Are you drank, man, that you lie about in the middle of a dark street

to get yourself run over?"

"You might betterlend a poor fellow a hand than scold in that way," exclaimed the other. "I had three hundred francs in gold in this bag carrying it to pay a bill for my master, and the bag was broken and it is all lost over the street. If you have some matches they will do me more good than your

"It's no easy task to find lost money on a night like this," said the rider, dis-mounting. "I have no matches, but perhaps I can help you. Have you any of the pieces left?"

"Only one," replied the unfortunate fellow, with a sob. "Give it to me," said the other.

The poor man hesitated, but the stranger repeated the words in a tone of authority and the last coin was handed to him.

The stranger whistled and a great Spanish mastiff stood by him. He held the coin to the dog's nose, and leaning to the rough pavement said: "Find

The dog sniffed the gold piece and be-One, two, three; he began bringing

in the coins and dropping them into his master's hand, while the poor servant stood by in silent wonder. Thirteen times he returned with a

twenty franc piece. Then, after a long search, he came back empty, with a grunt that seemed to say: "There are no more.' "We are yet lacking one piece," said

the stranger. "Are you sure there were just three hundred francs?" "Sure as sure can be, sir," the servan

replied.
"Then look in the bag again. There must be one left there." The man looked, and sure enough

found the last gold piece there."
"Oh sir!" he exclaimed, as the stranger sprang into his saddle, "you are my deliverer. Tell me your name that my master may know who has done him such a service."

"I have done nothing," said the stranger. "Tell your master that the one who helped you was a very good and intelligent dog by the name of

It was some years afterward, when France had seen troubled times and the royal family was no more, that the master was telling the incident to a party of friends. One of them had been

employed in the palace.
"Joie! Joie!" he exclaimed. "There never was but one dog of that name. and there never was a more remarkable and faithful dog than he. He always accompanied his master when he went in disguise about the city."

"Who was his master?" they asked.

The reply was brief: "The Emperor Napoleon."-Youth's Companion.

IN ARMY AND NAVY. THE United States navy has a paper

A TORPEDO net constructed of interlocking steel rings is soon to be put to a practical test.

THE Italian army contains nearly-

inst such a boat at this office, and we can make a brokerage if we find the man who wants her.

IMr. Balch's beautiful little yacht "Alcyone," with a party of Indies and gentlemap on board, lims been in our waters during the week past; was here on Saturday and again on Tuesday.

Mr. Royee, of the Esc. MTg Co., got the wounded might all be found and brought in

THREE DAYS' OCCURENCES which time every foot in Escanabashould SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Nina Doton, upon the occasion of her twelfth birthday—Wednesday last, the 15th-entertuned her friends (or a few of them) with a "tea party." That the affair was a success need not be said to those who know the backing upon which Miss Nina relied—that of her mother. The party consisted of Misses Mary Allison, Carrie Wallace, Lonie Chappel, Mund-Young, Clory Rogers, Mand Hatton, Mamie McColl, Neilie Northup Ina Beuton and Vinule Longley.

Messrs. Whitman, Gen. Manager, end Sanborn, Gen. Superintendent of the Northwestern, have been upon the Peninsula division (and all over it) this week, on a tour of inspection. Mr. Linsley superintendent of the division, has no companied them.

The families of S. Q. Perry and A. P. Green, of Chicago, arrived at Whitefish Point, where they will spend the summer, at the close of last week. Mr. Perry was

in town on Wednesday.

Miss Kate Golden, who has been a couple of years in California, arrived on Tuesday to visit relatives and friends here. Her health is completely restored. Capt. C. E. Burns, accompanied by his

daughter Lucy and Miss Frankie Blake, has visited at Mackinac since our last. Jim Christie was at Marquette Sunday, as was also Dan Carroll. Found it out

from Marquette paper. Andrey Chambers, employed in the Iron Port's job printing department, is in Milwaukee this week.

Tuesday looking after the interest of his client, 'Squire Johnson. Mrs. Merriam will entertain friends, to

meet her sister, Mrs. Ellison, this evening; an "observation party." Solomon Greenhoot returned, from a five weeks' visit in Chicago and Milwau-

kee, on Monday last. W. B. Murphy, manager of the Polp Wood Supply Co., of Appleton, was in town on Tuesday.

'Mrs Blake was visited on Tuesday and Wednesday by her father, Mr. Nugent,

Mrs. Merriam, of Meriden, Conu., is ending the summer with her son, our C. D. McEwen has taken chambers and

Miss Louise B. Fanning returned from her visit in Wisconsin on Tuesday last.

Counsellor McEwen, of Gladstone, was n town on Monday and Tuesday last. Mr. Wilcox, of Ford River, has just returned from a visit in lower Michigan. J. J. Miller, of Iron Mountain, formerly

of Gladstone, was in town yesterday. Mr. Merrill, of Young & Merrill, Rapid River, was in town on Wednesday. Miss Georgia Oliver returned from her visit at Chicago last Saturday.

J. F. Carey was at Lansing on Tuesday and visited at Detroit also. Mr. Stack has been at Metropolitan

ince Tuesday. Richard P. Mason dined at the Oliver on Wednesday.

Rev. O. P. Hanson visited Sister Bay this week. Mr. Van Cleve was called to Chicago on

Tuesday. John Craig was in town on Tuesday Inst.

Miss Mary Yockey is visiting in Milwau-

News Nuggets. Mr. J. W. Patterson is in the city in the interest of the Banker Mercantile Agency of Chicago. The Agency is looked upon with favor by business men as it comes recommended by the best business men of the country and should receive a generof the country and should classes of our support from men in all classes of 20-1ti

Persons who contemplate building hould call on A. H. Butts for figures on umber, brick, lime, building paper, cement, or in fact anything in the line of building material.

Fresh vegetables at Atkins & Co's. Vegetables fresh every day at Atkins

For brick, lime; plaster, cement, build-ag paper, etc., see Butts; office near C. &

W. W. passenger depot. Those who want building paper will do well to see Butts.

For Sale, Cheap! Two Marine engines 10 by 10; good rames and cylinders; slide valves: two wheels, 4 feet 4; 35 feet 3% inch shufting; stern pipes and bearings. Also steam oump, water cylinder 3 by 10 inches, heater and piping. Boiler 10 feet 6 by 41 inches; allowed 80 pounds steam. This machinery can be bought at a bargain, or will exchange for other property. For terms call on or address.

Essanaba, Mich. Engineer Tug Monard APPROXIMATE ESTIMATES.

South gamins has discovered that the relinary wotch gives 101,145,000 ticks a

he field, it is estimated, will fill from fr is endmated that at least 1,020,000 counds of subber are unually used for

which with less exertion them be can walk three miles.

In one of London's furniounble churches the preacher made an appeal to the effect that a certain is ronet was, through me fault of his own, in debt to the amount of sixty pounds, and had no means of paying. Consequently the congregation were called upon to pro-vide the amount required.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

When Paby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Osstoria.

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A Traveler in Fiji Gives His Opinion, With Some Points, on Caunibal Etiquette. Caunibalism in Fiji, as elsewhere in Cannibalism in Fiji, as elsewhere in the South seas, was a custom which had many reasons for being. It was cultivated both by necessity and superstition, and was introduced and flourished under potent influences. All the South sea islands are practically barren of indigenous mammals. Birds there are, but not in plenty, and the seas swarm with turtle and fish; but of the meat which a strong man hankers after there is none—or at least was not until the white man came to these shores and introduced cattle, sheep, goats and swine. The wonder with which the natives regarded these strange animals, and the vague ideas they had of them, natives regarded these strange animals, and the vague ideas they had of them, is indicated in Fiji by the native name of domestic kine—"bullomacow." When the first pair of cattle were landed the natives asked what they were. "A bull and a cow," answered the cattle men, and "bullamacow" every horned animal is to the Fijian unto this day. Although anatomists tell us that man is naturally an berbivorous animal, and although certain persons, both by precept and example, have striven to convert the world to vegetarianism, there still remains in the soul of man a craving for snims! fccd. The Fijians describe this emotion by the word "Kusima," which means, literally, a longing for meat, and in certain dialects there are four or five words signifying "hunger"-a pregnant circumstance in a country where the fruits of the earth are sasitered by nature with a lavish hand. In these facts we find the first strong incentive to cannibalismlonging to satisfy a crav-

which the yam, the breadfruit, and the banana could not appease. The first cause of cannibalism, therefore, was necessity, the grimness of which cannot be imagined by one who has not visited the South seas and observed the unsubstantial character of the provisions which nature has made for their inhabitants.

There seems always to have been a feeling in the Fijian mind that the eating of the flesh of one's kind was debasing and unnatural; therefore, as is often the case, both in barbarous and civilized lands, religious superstition was invoked to excuse the atrocity. In old Fiji, cannibal feasts were almost always attended with religious exer-cises. Mbau, the royal and holy city— In fact the Jerusalem of Fiji-was the place where blind and idolatrous superstition in reference to cannibalism was most rampant. Here were a congregation of heathen temples, and the headquarters of a loathsome brotherhood known as "devil priests," who conducted the horrible orgies which have stained every stone in Mbau crimson with human blood. When no work was toward, these "devil priests" lived in caves, where they were ministered unto by gifts of food left tremblingly at the doors of their lairs by a fearful population. When the drums (fashioned of logs of wood, and so resonant that their hollow rumble could be heard for miles) were beaten to announce the coming of a victorious war party with prisoners, these ministers of hele descended in fantastic and terrifying garb to superintend satanic orgies which cannot be described.

The processes of cannibal cookery had sundry pleasing variations at Mbau. The ovens consisted of pits dug in the ground and paved with red-hot stones, whose heat was conserved by seaweed and earth piled around the bodies of the victims. You may see similar ovens to-day in Hawaii, but used for the cooking of dogs and pigs. Often those who were destined for the feasts were trussed like fowls, with sticks beneath their knees and inside their elbows, bound with green withes and set alive upon the ardent oven floors, thereby deriving a flavor much commended by Fijian gourmets. Thesehowever, were of the more tender and succulent ones; the older and tougher were knocked on the head and suspended by the heels to the branches of a huge tree (which was but lately cut down and was known as "the Mban larder") until they had become more tender and palatable. A pleasing varia-tion of the club was found in a great rock which stood in the ground in the midst of the space surrounded by the temples, against which the victim's skull was deftly cracked by two stout savages, who in one, two, three time swung him against it. This stone is still to be seen in Mbau, but stands now as the baptismal font in the mission church, a memorial of the gospe of love, as formerly an instrument in the service of horror. According to Fijian mythology the gods delighted in human flesh and honored especially those who had slain and eaten many enemies. To gain celestial approval puissant chiefs would allow no one to assist them in thus obliterating their foes, and devoured them unaided. In front of a chief's house stones would be set up to tally his exploits in this direction, in one instance over nine hundred of these memorials showing the prowess of a single individual, both in battle and at the trencher. Records were also kept upon clubs, which were notched to show the number of victims who had been wafted over Styx by them, or bound about with strings of

While partaking of other food with their fingers, the Fijians always used wooden three-tined forks for human wooden three-tined forks for human flesh, having superstition about touch-ing it, as showing (so the people of to-day affirm) a peculiar phosphorescent light unknown to other forms of animal food, and having irritating properties for the skin if handled. "Bakolo" is the Fijian name for human flesh which is declared indigestible unless eaten with some pungent sauce or aromatic herbs. Connoisseurs of the table in herba Connoisseurs of the table in Fiji devoted much study to the proper dressing for this dish deciding finally for a shrub called the "borodino" as most suitable. This is a plant with glossy foliage and berries of the size and color of tomatoes, the leaves of which were wound around the "bakolo" and baked with it. In former times overy Fijian garden was planted with this ralish? The sating of human flesh often produced madness, and those baltimated in it were gracerally because

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Another incentive to cannibalism, su-Another incentive to camboalism, su-peradded to the impulses of necessity and religious superstition, was the de-sire of vengeance upon one's enemies. To eat a conquered foe was not only to disgrace him and his tribe, but also to secure for oneself all his good qualities of strength and valor. Thus Fijian mothers would steal upon the banqueting grounds and rub the flesh of victims upon the lips of their sucklings in order that they might grow up to become notable warriors. A still greater insult to a faller energy was not to as sult to a fallen enemy was not to eat him after killing and cutting him up, and the greatest slight of all was to leave him cooked in the ovens, as a thing too loathsome even to be withdrawn. Shipwrecked sailors who were sometimes cast ashore on the inhospitable coasts of Fiji received short shrift in consequence of a singular applica-tion of savage logic. In the first place, they were regarded as a windfall from the gods for a people who were chronically on short meat rations; in the second place, it was considered that they must have offended the gods deeply in order to be so buffeted of the elements. On both accounts, therefore, it was a commendable thing to kill and eat them. as showing at once thanksgiving for favors and eagerness to assist divine decrees. From the meshes of such reasoning there was little chance of escape for the unhappy sailors, who were duly eaten, and their bones wrought into needles, skewels for the hair and barbs of spears. The old-time Fijians had lusty appetites. One of the final outbreaks of caunibalism occurred in 1871, when one tribe killed and ate two hundred of their foes-after which, hunger being still unappeased, they began on

the enemies' pigs!

The eating of human flesh seems to be like the appetite for strong drinkgrowing by what it feeds upon-and those who had become addicted to it were always most difficult to deal with, and often quite incorrigible. Thus it happened that the missionaries to certain tribes would be informed that their congregations, being hungry be youd the power of bananas and yam to satisfy, were about to "eat meat," and that they (the missionaries) had better lie close during the proceedings. After a few days of indescribable cannibal orgies, the people would settle down again. - Boston Journal.

OPALS AND PEACOCKS.

They Are Regarded With Superstitious Horror By Some People. Superstition is a very curious develop-

ment of humanity, and, oddly enough, it is most strongly shown where religious faith is comparatively wanting. The very mind that finds it next to impossible to accept the creeds which have formed the inspiration of the greatest intellects will feel happy if its owner picks up a horseshoe, will shun Friday as a day of ill omen and believe a fortune-teller. Jewels have always been associated with good or bad fortune. As every one knows, the opal has been regarded as peculiarly unlucky, and of late years catseyes, which not long ago were prime favorites, have shared the ban. About ten years ago, however, they had quite a boom, as the real estate men say, and were very fashionable; but in vain were they praised as "lucky stones" by the jewelers. They soon asserted their baleful influence, and have to-day nearly disappeared from the jewel box of the lady of fashion. In a certain garden of Newport two beauties set in diamonds lay buried, condemned by the owner on account of her many troubles, which at last she grew to ascribe to her once favorite lace pins. One can fancy the fair dame (who, by the way, had no and of common sense, and in all other matters was most practical), clad in her dainty summer toilette, alone in her garden-digging furtively a grave for her quondam favorites-half ashamed of herself, anxious that no one should witness what her common-sense told her was a ridiculous action, but determined, nevertheless, to get rid of the things which she had come to regard with superstitious terror. Another fashion which had its day of

greatness and which now has also fallen under suspicion is the peacock craze, which upreared itself triumphantly during the short-lived days of mestheticism. This has succumbed to the ban of superstition, and everything in the way of dead or live peacocks is now regarded as most unlucky. Oddly enough the famous peacock room by Whistler, in a well known æsthetic house in London, quite bears out this theory. A famous decorator, who had fallen upon evil days, had secured the original commission for the apartment. Delighted with his chance, he threw his whole heart into his work, and felt that through the fame of the house he might regain his lost prestige. One unlucky day, however, a great artist suggested a little peacock effect in a corner. "Why not carry out your idea?" said his host. The colorist, nothing loth, seized brushes and palette, and with his usual impetuosity grew more and more interested in his work and in the gorgeous color he worked. Finally one change led to another until, with the owner's permission, he painted out all vestiges of the unhappy decorator's handicraft, and substituted his own now renowned "peacock room." But we are told that the original artist never recovered from the slight and mortification, and that this being the last straw of his many misfortunes, he either killed himself or went melancholy mad.-N. Y. Tribune.

-Not as a Rule. - Grinnen - "See that man across the street? He's worth \$100,000. Three years ago he hadn't a cent. He is the inventor or the manufacturer, I forget which, of a patent copying machine." Barrett-"How much did you say he was worth?" Grinnen-"A hundred thousand dollars."
Barrett-"Then he isn't the inventor." -Chicago Tribung.

-Mitigating Circumstances.-Harold Harrington—"Dad I not see you talking with Downtown y storday? Don't you know he down twade?" Cholly Cholmonaley— Yess But it don't agwee with him the falled three times." attented to it were generally to be I Jewe ere

BAILWAT MATTERS.

It keeps three large Chicago factories busy to manufacture the locomotive headlights and railroad lanterns that are used in this country. The factories give employment to 1,100 men and

As Italian engineer has originated a system by which he proposes to utilize the power of trains running down grade. He has perfected a machine for comrrade, which can be used to actuate a notor at the will of the engineer, and be used to assist the locomotive on up

THE largest locomotive ever made weighs nearly one hundred tons, and was recently turned out by the Bald-win locomotive works, Philadelphia. It has five pairs of driving wheels, the firebox is eleven feet long, and is guaranteed to haul seven hundred and sixty tons up a grade one hundred and five feet to the mile.

An experiment has been made on a railroad between Rome and Frascati with a new combustible prepared from lignite, rich deposits of which have been found in Italy. Of the new fuel three hundred and sixty-seven kilorams did the work of three hundred kilograms of coal. It is thought the discovery will obviate the necessity of importing coal.

SILLY NOTHINGS.

AN EMBARRASSING QUESTION .- She (wistfully)—"I think I would make you a good wife." He (a superintendent mechanically)-"Have you had any experience?"

SHE-"How much do you love me?" He-"More than I can tell. Why, I couldn't love you any more if every one of those freckles were a \$20 gold piece." -Indianapolis Journal.

OVERHEARD AT THE PARTY.-Slingson "They say young Hankinson fell in love with Miss Willipus at first sight." Arroughs-"Yes-of her father's bankbook."-Chicago Tribune.

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principally solitaires." - Indianapolis "I BOUGHT this broad-brimmed hat to

keep the light out of my eyes," she said confidingly. "Nothing can do that," he answered gallantly, and the world revolved on its regular twenty-fourhour-a-day system just as usual.-Detroit Free Press.

NEW YORK CITY AND PEOPLE. THE creosoted wood floors of a building recently burned in New York were the only portion of the structure not destroyed. They were only charred. A New York fakir has been arrested

for sticking tulip blossoms into perforated Mexican beans and selling them to unsuspecting housewives as Chinese

AT a recent fire in a music-box factory in New York "many of the music boxes were set going by the firemen's work, and could be heard weirdly above the din of the scene." -

A New York hotel, about to be built, will have 600 living rooms and 265 bathrooms. It will be big enough to take the head of the list of mammoth American hotels and will cost a round \$3,000,000.

THE diamond cutters of New York earn an average salary of \$60 a week, and are considered the best workmen in their line in the world. Twenty years ago nearly all the diamonds sold in this country were cut and polished in Amsterdam.

ART NOTES.

MAJ. HERIOT, the chief proprietor of the Paris Louvre, has just paid \$35,000. a correspondent says, for Alphonse de Neuville's famous painting, "The Last Cartridge."

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GEORGE DU MAURIER, the English artist, is of French birth, fifty-seven years of age, and studied chemistry in his early life with the expectation of making it his profession. His first drawings on wood were for Once a Week and the Cornhill Magazine.

GEORGE CRUIKSHANK'S widow having lately died the British nation has received a valuable addition to its art treasures, for Mrs. Cruikshank has left an enormous number of the artist's sketches and drawings as a legacy to the British museum. There are said to be nearly ten thousand of them.

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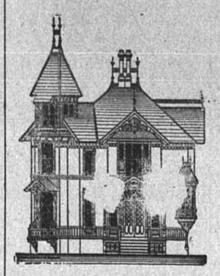
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OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-The first French sectlers who lauded at Montreal caught mu titudes of fire flies and tied them in saining festoons before the altar where the blessed

ancrament was being celebrated.

—An artist has been looking through the Boston cemeteries and finds to his surprise that there is no monument in any of the cemeteries there that is worth over \$5,000. The Chadwick tomb with monuments.

-A few years ago a gentleman bought 100 acres several miles below Macon, Ga., on the East Tennessee road, for which he paid \$10 an acre. He improved the property at a cost of only \$7 an acre, and within four years from the date of the purchase cleared \$27,000 from the sales of fruit grown on this

-Under the Dakota statutes a man who robs a stage can be sent to prison for life. If he attacks but falls to get any plunder, he can be sentenced for half a lifetime. In a case where a judge figured that fifteen years was half a life, the supreme court has upset the sentence, figuring that nineteen years, seven months and four days, is the correct figure.

-A Chinese laundryman, of Evansville, Ind., fell in love with a pretty typewriter of that city, whom he fol-lowed home, and demanded her hand from her father, without the formality of consulting her wishes. He was sharply repulsed, but nevertheless continued to dog the young lady's steps. He was arrested and given an oppor-tunity to cool off in the lockup.

-In excavating at Nimroud a number of drains were covered over with pointed and elliptical arches, each layer being built slanting so that it rested on the one immediately beneath it. This method of building renders a timber center or scaffolding unnecessary to support the stones until the keystone is in place. Experiments with this plan are now in progress in this country.

-For brazen-faced liars America has always held the banner, but Geneva, Switzerland, has furnished the world with the most picturesque votary of Ananias of which we have ever heard. He is a bank teller who was intrusted with \$900 to deposit in another bank. He claims that, while passing through a field, the package containing the money blew out of his hands. He chased it but it rolled into the river.

-Certain animals have teeth which grow during all their lives. The rat and the squirrel are examples of this. Our own teeth are developed from pulps, which are absorbed and disappear after the teeth are grown, but in a rat's tooth the pulp is perpetual, and is continually secreting material by which the incisor gains length. Therefore the animal is obliged to gnaw all the time to keep the tooth ground down to the proper length. It is commonly imagined that the ratskeep gnawing from pure cussedness, but such is not the case.

-- A large bear recently entered the tunnel of a mine in Tuolomne county. Cal, and attacked several miners who fought him with picks. The first blow infuriated the brute, and he made a resistless charge on the men, extinguishing nearly all their candles and lacerating every one more or less. One man had his scalp torn off by one blow of the bear's paw; others had the flesh of their arms laid bare. The contest in the darkness and close atmosphere lasted an hour, when the bear was killed, more by good luck than by

-There is said to be an old negro in Taibot county, Ga., who learned to spell in a curious way in slavery times. His owner lived in a sparsely settled neighborhood, and he being a small boy was sent along to accompany the children to school. The teacher would not allow him to go into the schoolroom when the pupils were reciting. This aroused his curiosity, and he would stealthily approach the door and repeat after the spelling class, until he could spell every word in Webster's blue-back spelling book before he knew the alphabet. He now reads and spells very well.

—The oldest epitaph in English, which is found in a churchward in Oxfordshire and dates from the year 1870, to modern readers would be unintelligible, not only from its antique typography, but from its obsolete language, the first two lines of which run as follows, and may be taken as a sample of the whole:
"Man com & se how schal alle dede be:
wen yow comes bad & bare: noth hav ven we away fare: all ys weriness yt ve for care." The modern reading would be: "Man, come and see how shall all dead be, when you come poor and bare; nothing have, when ye away fare: All is weariness that we for care."

-The word "pluck" affords an instance of the way in which slang words in the course of time become adopted into current English. We now meet with "pluck" and "plucky" as the recognized equivalent of "courage" and "courageous." An entry in Sir Walter Scott's journal shows that in 1837 the word had not yet lost its low character. He says (Vol. II., p. 30): "Want of that article blackguardly called pluck." Its origin is obvious. From early times the heart has been popularly regarded as the seat of courage. Now, when a butcher lays open a carcass he divides the great vessels of the heart, cuts through the windpipe, and then plucks out together the united heart and lungs —lights he calls them—and he terms the united mass "the pluck."

The Hotel Clerk's Trick That little trick of the hotel clerks who remember a man's face after a seventeen years' absence from the city and who instantly call out: "How are you Mr. Brigham; will you have that same room the last time you were here?" is a mighty valuable part of the stock in trade of the average hotel. Men from other towns feel leastly here and go to the same hote; time after time just because the clock knows them. It is hard to wear such men away to better hotels, and this copportriveted clientele of an old house amounts to a great deal in the revenue it brings in the course of a year.—N. Y. Sais. CF CENERAL INTEREST.

-Keene, N. H., is meditating on the cheek of a resident who is receiving outdoor resief from the town and who paid a tax of 89 the other day on his three dogs.

-One of the members of the Ohio legislature is a blind gentleman named Palmer, who, when he is in the chair, can instantly recognize the voice of any member rising to address the house.

Some Philadelphia clergymen have got into difficulty by neglecting to make returns of the marriages they have sol-emnized during the past year. The penalty is \$10 for every offense, and the profits of the business are quickly wiped out by it.

-The "sacred tooth," which is be-lieved to be from the mouth of Buddha, is kept in a temple specially built for the purpose. The task in question is about an inch and a half long, showing that if Baddha's dental equipment was of this order be must have had a large open countenance.

-A contract has been drawn up by a well known lawyer and signed and sworn to by some twenty-odd of the leading business and professional men of Wellsville, agreeing in the future to neither "treat" nor be "treated." The badge of the order is a small copper cent worn as a pin.

-R. M. Duffield, aged seventy, a mail carrier in Jackson county, West Virginia, claims to have walked 110,000 miles in the last ten years. He thinks no other man has done such an amount of walking. He is also a sort of expressman. A few weeks ago he carried a plow ten miles and on the next trip carried a small cook stove twenty-five

-The "angre tree," a woody plant, which grows from ten to twenty-five feet high, and was formerly supposed to exist only in Nevada, has recently been found both in California and in Arizona, says the Omaha Bee. If disturbed this peculiar tree shows every sign of vexation, even to ruffling up its leaves like the hair on an angry cat, and giving forth an unpleasant, sicken-

-The butcher's block has undergone a remarkable evolution. Not only are large and perfect tree stumps of hard wood more and more difficult to obtain, but even the best of them crack and split most unaccountably. The modern first-class chopping block has therefore become a square mass made up of cubes of carefully selected wood bolted and then cross-bolted together, after being so arranged that the chopping upon them will be done on top instead of with or against the grain. These blocks are very costly, but they last a long while.-N. Y. Sun.

-The Hospital gives these sensible hints on dining: "The man who has much work to do, and particularly brain work, cannot dine in the middle of the day. If he does, he must make up his mind to lose at least an hour of his most valuable time. A light luncheon at midday, with no stimulant stronger than a cup of coffee or a bot tle of ginger ale, is the suitable thing. But this must on no account be used as a substitute for dinner. He who lunches in this way at midday must dine in the evening, and dine well. The business man should dine at half past six, or, at latest, half past seven. The

lazy man may dine when he likes." -There is hardly a new hotel or business building in New York but that is advertised as fireproof, and yet a leading architect told a Herald reporter that such a thing could not exist. "They may be fireproof to all intents and purposes," said he, "but if imflam-mable material be in them and it get afire the iron girders and beams will so expand that they will let the floor above down. When one floor falls in an iron beamed building they will all go, and then the site walls fall. The ruin is usually more complete than it is in an ordinary building. We do not build those iron fireproof fronts any more, because in case of a fire they fall forward and demolish the building across the street."

-The improved sewing needle, re-cently introduced, secures the end of the thread in the eye instead of having a running thread, as in the case of ordinary needles. The eye of the needle is round or oval at the bottom, tapering away chisel-shape at the top or head, in this way causing sufficient elasticity at the top of the eye to hold the thread perfectly rigid, and there is done away all outting of the thread, which is necessary in the case of ordinary needles where a running thread is employed. The object of this invention is, of course, to allow the cotton thread to be easily passed through the hole and pulled up toward the head, so as to fix the thread in the chisel-shaped slit, thus preventing the thread slipping out.

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"Caloosairatchee?" "Yes, that's it. I spent six days trying to pronounce it and haven't succeeded yet. These Indian names are
beautiful names, but they are decidedly
hard to pronounce. By the way, where
have you been?"

have you been?"

"Well, I went over to the Suwanee river, cut over the country and shot 'gators on the Withlacoochee; fished for bass in Tsala Apopka, sailed on Thonotosassa, skipped over to Okonlockhatchee, walked by the shores of the Weobyakapka, plucked flowers by Hickpoochee's limpid waters, visited the sugar fields of Tohopekallga, sailed on the fortuous Kissimmee, was buffeted by the waves of Okeechobee, and have also captured tarpon on the Caloohave also captured tarpon on the Caloo-sahatchee. I expect to visit Istokpo-gayoxie Lockapopka, Hatcheneeha and Ecautokhatchee before I leave the

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atates that a ent was accelentally built in a haystack, and was there for nine-teen days, when it came out alive.

A COVINGTON (Ga.) liveryman has a dog which, besides carrying packages for his master, goes foraging for useful articles. He trotted into a store recent ly, picked up a fine currycomb and hur-ried to the stables with it.

The Dallas (Tex.) News says that a few days ago a babe alive and well was found perched on some drift wood sailing placidly toward the gulf, twenty miles down the river. The waif was rescued by some fishermen and restored to its parents.

THERE is a man who lives entirely on a Georgia train. He goes every night to the sleeper, pays, his one dollar and fifty cents and gets in the berth and sleeps through to Augusta. Next night he goes back to Atlanta. He has plenty of money and never has anything to say to the conductor or anybody else.

Two muxters near Reading, Pa., stole a bear's cub the other day and were pursued by the mother. After running until they were almost exhausted they stopped, and the man with the cub, taking it by the hind legs, attacked the mother. He beat her across the nose with her offspring so hard that she finally fled, leaving the hunters with the cub, which was dead.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES.

Last year the fire insurance companies doing business in Ohio received for premiums 87,172,987 and only paid out for losses \$1,945,460, or the losses were only 55 per cent. of the premiums.

New Jensey is one of the eleven states in which the postal service is self-sustaining. The latest figures show that last year the surplus revenue of New Jersey's post offices was 8202,-

Gold coin is shipped abroad in fivegallon, iron-bound onken kegs. Each keg holds ten bags and early bag contains \$5,000, so that the value of a keg is \$50,000. Gold from the other side usually comes in boxes.

THE great treasury vault at Washing-ton covers more than a quarter of an acre and is twelve feet deep. Recently there was \$90,000,000 in silver stored there-an amount that weighed 4,000 tons and would load 175 freight

THE fire losses in May throughout the union amounted to \$22,085,743, of which \$7,272,000 was caused by forest fires. For the first five months of this year the losses aggregate \$00,000.000 against \$44,000,000 for the same period last

COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE.

A FAR GREATER HERO.-Visitor (to dime museum exhibit)-"Are you the man who eats glass?" Exhibit-"No: I'm the man who eats the biscuit that my wife bakes."-Epoch

"Bur will your wife believe you?" asked Rounder, as he escorted Brown home early in the morning. "Will she?" replied Brown, joyously. "Of course she will. We've only been married a week."-N. Y. Recorder.

EDITH (soliloquizing)-"I'm so glad he proposes by letter. No fuss-no helping him on-and plenty of time to run down to papa's office and look him up in Bradstreet's before I give him an answer."-N. Y. Continent,

Time Old, Old Story Revised.—Bashful Young man.—"Ahem — Sally ahem-" Sally (encouragingly)-"Well, George?" B. Y. M .- "Sally, do you s'pose your ma would be willin' to be my mother-in-law?"—N. Y. Continent.

BELOW PAR-Kingley-"Don't you at times lose confidence in yourself and feel utterly weak, as if in fact you weren't worth a continental?" Bingo-"Yes, I felt so the other day when my wife showed me her dressmaker's bill." -Clothier and Furnisher.

TRANSPIRING ABROAD.

A NUMBER of Parisian ladies recently applied hair bleach to their locks with the intention of turning them red, but only succeeded in producing a beautiful shade of green.

DIAMONDS have been found in British Guiana, where a gold mine owner recently collected 033 stones. An expert in London declared all of the specimens to be diamonds of the purest water.

A collision between a ship and an omnibus is something rare; but one is just reported from Hamburg. The bus was crossing a bridge and the vessel poked her jib-boom into it but nobody

THE reduction of postage between India and England is thus announced by a Kulu branch postmaster: "Sir, Europe postage, she is degraded, she is two annas six pie, registration fee she stands two annas, she intact."

THE latest novelty in ferns used in London is one simulating a rose. When closed it looks like a bud. When open it resembles a full blown rose, and, as it is seented with the perfume of that flower, the illusion is complete.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

THE earth is gradually growing larger from the fall of meteoric matter, An astronomer estimates that the globe is annually pelted with 146,600,000

. EXPERIMENTS on the artificial production of rain are to be made in Kansas. Balloons filled with hydrogen and oxygen gas will be sent up and exploded by a wire connected with an electrical apparatus on the ground.

SINCE the ice age there is evidence in the fossil faunas and floras of marine

the fossil faunas and floras of marine deposits and peat bogs that northwestern Europe has experienced for some time a climate considerably warmer than that of the present day.

White clouds, especially the higher forms, have a general tendency to move in the same direction as storms—that is, from west to east—it has been lecifed that they are a very poor guide to follow in special instances, and they fall especially at times when such ac-distance is the most needed.

SNAP SHOTS AT THE DEVIL

THE devil feels proud of the man who joins the church to make money. THE man who belongs altogether the devil is generally the last to find it

The devil never gets a chance to loaf in a neighborhood where a good man

THE devil has to work extra hard to get hold of the children who have good

Every time a sermon is heard with-out repentance the devil gives his fire

THE devil probably finds a good deal of satisfaction in wetching the woman who loves to talk about her neighbors.

The man who simply wants to be good enough to get to Heaven is not a man that the devil wastes any pow-

THE devil is not much afraid of the reacher who measures a service to God by the amount of money in it for him-

It isn't likely that the devil feels much out of place in the company of a man who doesn't pay for his news-

As soon as church members begin to do for eigars and tobacco the devil will begin to feel uneasy.

-Ram's Horn. CAUGHT ON THE WING.

A TURKEY flew through a plate glass

window five-eighths of an inch thick at Mansfield, O., but was not injured. A TENNESSEE country newspaper has discovered that roaches can fly like

grasshoppers, and can be seen late at night coming home to roost. THERE is a mocking bird in Eatonton, Ga., that can talk and whistle"Johnny, Get Your Hair Cut," and, in fact, any simple tune which anyone hums or

whistles to it as an example. A swann of bees entered the cab of a locomotive at Huntington, Pa., last week, drove the engineer and fireman out, and stopped travel on the road until the farmer owning the invaders ap-

peared and effected their removal. A window in the post office at Hannibal, Mo., was so clean that the glass must have been invisible to a quail. The bird flew through it with such velocity that it made a hole in it only a little larger than its body. The crash of glass directed attention to the incident, and the quail was found dead on the

THE BIG BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

THE grade of the bridge roadway is 314 feet per 100 feet of length.

THE total length of the Brooklyn bridge is 6,537 feet. It is 135 feet above the river, computed from the middle of

THE weight of each anchor plate on the bridge is twenty-three tons; the height of the towers above the roadway is 159 feet.

THE New York end of the Brooklyn bridge proper is founded on bed-rock; the Brooklyn end of the bridge proper rests on clay.

THE Brooklyn terminus of the bridge is 68 feet above high tide. The foundation of the Brooklyn tower is 45 feet below high water. The foundation of the New York tower is 78 feet below high

THERE are 85,000 yards of cubic masonry in the two ends of the bridge. The distance between the New York anchorage and the Brooklyn anchorage is 8,454 feet. The weight of the span is 7,000 tons.

FACTS FROM DISTANT LANDS. In British India 28,000,000 acres are

cultivated by irrigation. Australia is the largest tea con-

suming country in proportion to its population. NINE hundred and fifty submarine

telegraph cables are now in operation, most of them in Europe; their total length is over 89,000 miles.

THE lowest temperature ever recorded anywhere was noted by Gorochow, December 30, 1871, at Werchojansk, Siberia - 81 degrees Fahr., or 113 degrees of frost.

A vasr "banyan" tree covering between 6 and 7 acres has been discovered on the tiny Lord Howe island, 300 miles from Port Macquarie, in Australia. It is surpassed in size only by the greatest of those in India.

IN FASHION'S TRAIN.

BEETLE's wing green is a fashionable

THE newest invitation cards are quite lilipatian.

Four-Button gloves are the maximum for ordinary wear.

THE newest sho es for dancing are of gold or silver tinsel. Ir you have style you make your pur-

chases in "shops," not "stores. THE newest flower holders take the form of a thistle or a water lily. A RECENT bride, her maid of honor

and the pages wore Venetian costumes. OLD rose and dim blue blend admira-bly and the combination is becoming to nearly everyone, blonde and brunette.

ALL-AROUND FARM TALKS.

A SHADP, bright plow turns a clean furrow and saves outs and horseflesh.

MANURE from well-fed animals, the manure being kept under cover, should contain all the elements of plant food. A FARMER plainly shows he does not

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DION BOUCICAULT'S young son is a frequent figure in New York society of a certain kind. He is a well-made and rather handsome man, with dark eyes and dark, bushy hair.

SEROT. CAMPBELL, of the Seventh cavalry, who was shot through the jaw at the Wounded Knee fight, carries one hundred and fifty dollars' worth of gold in the hole made by the bullet.

THE richest colored man in Peansyl vania is John Clark, of Pittsburgh, who began with a humble blacksmith shop twenty years ago and has made a for tune of two hundred thousand dollars. THE wife of Gov. Campbell is one of

the shrewdest politicians in Ohio. She is, besides, a woman of entraordinary tact and so free from snobbishness and ostentation that she has made many an influential friend for her husband.

FAIR NOTES OF INTEREST.

CALIFORNIA will occupy a one hundred thousand dollar building at the exposi-

WEST VINGINIA will erect a twenty thousand dollar building at the exposi-ILLINOIS has appropriated eight hundred thousand dollars for its exhibit at

the exposition. MAINE will erect a ten thousand dollar building forty by forty feet, two

stories high with a tower. THE Manhattan Yacht club, of New York, has applied for space for an exhibit illustrative of yachting interests. CHILE has decided to participate in the world's fair, and appropriates one hundred thousand dollars for that pur-

THE National Association of Furniture Manufacturers, at its recent convention in Boston, decided to make an extensive exhibit at the exposition.

ECCENTRIC WOMEN.

LEXINGTON (Ky.) ladies have organized an anti-slang society. COLUMBIA (S. C.) ladies are signing :

paper not to shop after six p. m. A LADY at Jacksonville told a reporter that she swallowed one box of pills each week for sixteen years.

NEAR Parkersburg, W. Va., recently a young woman jumped into the river and brought to shore two men who were drowning.

A FAD of the moment among some fad-affecting young women is to chew a flower, or, to put it more elegantly, to wear one between the lips. This, it may be added, is purely a house fashion.

afford to buy mourning when her hus band died wore the usual colors until he had been dead about six months when she succeeded in saving enough money to astonish everyone by appearing heavily covered with crape.

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