# BELLEFONTE, PA Dreadful Occurrence.

The beautiful Indian village of Pottawatomie, situated on the Neosho River in the State of Kansas, was the theatre of an intensely exciting, but wholly unavoidable occurrence on the night of Sunday, May 21. The mammoth menagerie and circus of old John Robinson, which had exhibited the previous day, to crowded houses, to the great delight, wonder and aston-ishment of the untutored red man, was the great center of attraction, Their actonishment and curiosity was great when the gleantle proportions of Old Emperor burst upon their view. Everything passed off quetly, and op Sunday evening the weather and water being warm, Mr. Robinson determined to let old Emperor enjoy the laxury a party of young braves, noticing how of a bath in the river, which has a very very gentle and harmless the elephant frequent custom among menagerie owners. Accordingly between the hours of five and six P. M., Prot. Buel, the keeper, was directed to bring him down to the stream. The Indians' to the number of twenty or thirty were poticed watching the process of unfastening the chains which secured the elephant, with the closest scrutiny Tthe object of which will chortly be

Old Emperor made up hie mind to enjoy himself, and moted on with slow and impestic tread toward the stream, seeming to care for naught but the commands of his keeper. As he neared the bank of the river, without A4 he waiting to receive the command, he plunged boldly in and began disporting himself with the greatest delight, roll. ing and plunging from side to side, sucking up great quantities of water and blowing it out through his huge proboscie in great columns, twenty of thirty feet high, allowing it to fall in showers of spray upon and all around him, the sight of which, to the Indians, was truly marvelous. Afterremaining water until dark, he was con ducted back to the correl or camp and secured for the night, the crowd in the mean time followed and watching the entire proceedings with the closest inguection.

As soon as he was unfettered and began to move, it seemed as if the tocsin of war had sounded; from every wigwam, but and cabin they swarmed forth, young and old, as strange and fantastic looking crowd of humanity as ever was seen before; and it was certainly as much of a show to the showmen as it was to the half-naked crowds of savages themselves. The wild and excited shouts of the children, the shrill and discordant cries of the squaws, the deep-toned guttural ex-clamations of the warmers and braves, created a bedlam of sounds which never was nor can be heard outside au Indian village.

The Indians slowly disappeared, and sought their wigwams for the night, and there being no further need of re maining awake, the tired showmen also sought to obtain the rest they so much needed in order to enable them to go through with the to-morrow's It is customary with all wellregulated menagenes and circus com panies to employ a man as watchman, and to him is intrusted the business of awakening the company in the morn ing, to be in readmens for breakfast and an early start on the road, and to his care is also committed the entire establishment through the night.

About midnight the watchman, wishing to receive some information in regard to starting in the morning, stepped over to the hotel where Mr. Robinson was quartered, and while en gaged in donversation with him an aw ful, unearthly howl resounded through the Latia of the hotel, followed by a series of cries, groans and acreeches

piteous wails of terror crouched coweringly down near the men with pale frightened countenances--crying 'What is it?' Indians?' 'V ?' 'Are we attacked by 'Will they come here?' 'Oh, we shall all be murdered.' The scene was enough to make the stoutest heart quake with fear. Mr. Robinson, quickly comprehending the matter, every man to come out, as he was certain that some of the animals hadbroken loos. Upon emerging from the tent it was at first supposed that the entire village was on fire, for it was nearly as light as day caused by the vast number of torches which were blazing through

the encampment.

The noise and din seeming to grow louder each instant, and being in the Indian portion of the town, they hurriedly made thither; and upon suddenly turning a corner they beheld a sight they will never forget. In the foreground was the buge form of Old Emperor. upon whose back was perched a half dozen warriors, shouting and gesticu-lating wildly to their brethern below, while at intervals of half a minute s horrid yell would ring out upon the night air, followed by huge columns of smoke and dust, and then could be heard the shrill trumpeting of the ele phant as uttered when enraged or in pain. On every side lay the ruins of the once peaceful home of the Indians.

As the showmen were preparing to rescue Emperor, crash went his huge trunk, and an entire wigwam was seen flying through the air, while from the of dust and heaps of rubbish could be seen the naked forms of some half dozen aquaws and children re-gaining conciousness, and darting away brough the woods with fright-ful yells of terror. The scene was awgaining conciousness, and darting away brough the woods with frighting the woods with frighting the demoniac yells of the savages, the infuriated trumpeting of the elsephant, were enough to strike terror and dismay to the stoutest heart.

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The company headed by Mr. Robi n son, rushing up immediately, scattered the Indians off from the elephant's back and led him away. He mani-ered with wounds from which the blood was flowing imstreams. Over one hun dred arrows were found sticking in his Their first proceeding was to extract the arrows (each one as it was

drawn from his tlesh caused him to ut ter pitcous moans of pain), and then staunch the flow of blood, which being done, he was enabled with great difficulty to walk back to the camp. Amid the confusion it was impossible to ascertain how he became loosened from his place of confinement, but upon examining the chain it was found to be unlocked, showing that it was through the agency of some mischievously in clined person; and upon a strict inqui-ry being made, it was ascertained that was, concluded to have a grand me-nagerie procession of their own; and while some were unlocking his chains, five or six leaped upon his back and

create a big sensation among their brethren, which they certainly did, though with a result far different from what they anticipated; for upon reach ing the first of a long row of wigwams, he discovered the top of one which had been covered the day before with long, sweet grass of the prairie, thrust out his trunk for a mouthful, when the whole top gave way, and out burst the Inchtened inmates with terrified ecreams, also scaring the elephant at

The Indians, becoming alarmed for the safety of the rest of the wigwams commerced goading him with spears and knives; while at the same time t hundred torches were flashed upon the ecene, producing the very object they were endeavoring to prevent, for it not only confused but blinded the elephant, while the pain and torture of the knife and arrow wounds rendered him al ment frantic with rage and terror such a degree that he rushed madly forward, dealing destruction on all nides; and it would be difficult to tel which party expressed the most satis faction in parting from each other's so ciety. Indiana or elephant.

Old Emperor was purchased from the King of Siam, and has been in this country on exhibition for about thirty years. He is known to all showmer as being the best dispositioned elephant in the United States, never have been known to injute any living creature and it is the only large elephant on ex hibition that is allowed to stand with out a guard rope being placed around in order to keep people away from him but on the contrary, ladies and children are constantly by his side feeding him with all sorts of eatables without the slightest fear or harm. The Indians, noticing how very gentle he was were not slow to take advantage of his

docility and good nature. The Western Indian is noted for his thieving propensity, but history has no record of their ever endeavoring to pil-ter so large an animal before, although wheir disposition was good enough to attempt it. But they have the conso-lation of knowing that they are not the first showmen that started out and

Mr Robinson immediately sent for the chief to endeavor to conciliate hum, and for remunerating those who had lost their dwellings by the unfortunate occurrence.

Upon the arrival of that dignitary, he quickly made known his wishes, when the chief immediately replied that the 'father of all the animals,' as he termed the elephant, 'was not to series of cries, groans and screenessuch as no mortal ever heard before. In an instant the doors of the different rooms were hurriedly opened by the terrified inmates, windows thrust up, and frightened faces looked wildly out.

Diame, was some the view only only this young men who had unfastened has young men who had unfastened that young men who had unfastened by very sorry and hoped that Mr. Robinson would forgive them; and now as no one had been killed—only very hadly scared—he did not think it right to the father of all the animals' blame, but that the blame rested upon The women and children uttering that the 'father of all the animals' should be made to pay anything, al-though nineteen wigwams werel-de-

> But Mr. Robinson insisted upon his receiving a sufficient amount to rebuild the dwellings, which he was loth to do, but finally accepted, and thus a matter which at one time threatened to result in a fearful loss of life was happily averted. Old Emperor ap pears to be particularly unfortunate i acventures; winter before last while travelling in the South, he had a ter-rific combat with alligators in a Florida swamp, where he succeeded in sav ing the white camel that stands by his side, and which at that time was a that time was a mere calf; and now comes this last midnight encounter with the Potswatomies, the wounds from which he will not soon recover. Luckily indeed was it for the poor In dians that he is the most docile ele phant in the United States, or the re sult might have been terrible, and it will be many a day before they at tempt to capture another elephant .-Kansas City Bulletin.

#### Fancy of a Fashionable Belle for Heathen Chines.

An unnanal tit-tat is now going the rounds of fashionable gossip, says the New York Star, relating to the strange fancy of an up-town belle for a veritable 'Heathan Chinee.'

The young lady in question is an exceedingly stylish and handsome brunette, who has been splendidly edncated at the Georgetown convent, where she graduated about a year ago.

in every whim by her fond father, who land had been traced across the main dred datar gold cup is to come off is immensely proud of his daughter's land a distance of seven miles, and it Cape May in July.

beauty and accomplishments. six months ago the father took into the household as butler or steward, a remarkably clever and intelligent Chinaman. Cat-like, dreamy-eyed, yellow and alim, the new butler performed his duty admirably. It was not long, however, before the almond of the Asiatic and the sparkling orbs company. So great, however, is the of his beautiful mistress interchanged many glances of admiration, whenever the duties of the household brought them together in consultation.

Long and more frequent became their interviews. More and more interested were they in the household accounts and-with each other. The servants whispered among themselves about the strange intimacy between their mistress and that 'Heathen Chi nee, whose smile was so child-like and bland, About two weeks ago the father came home unexpectedly, and entering the library suddenly, was hor ror struck at the night of his lovely daughter in the arms of the loving 'Celestial.' The way that he went for that 'Heathen Chinee' would have gladdened the heart of Mr. Wm. Nye, could he have witnessed the scene that ensued.

In vain the daughter cried, and two more walked on each side and pleaded her love, avowing her detersteered him along, and thus the grand mination to marry him. It only addicavalcade started for the Indian quarier of the town, intending, no doubt, to forcibly convinced of the necessity of an immediate departure not only from the house, but from New York also. Bountifully supplied with man's money,' he is now fast nearing hina, leaving his lovely and loving brunette, surrounded by watchful eyes, to mourn the loss of her Mongolian lover.

### A Fierce Attack on a Farmer by an Enraged Horse.

From several farmers coming into own yesterday, from the township of Taylor, our reporter learned the ticulars of a very exciting affair which occurred in that township, about seventeed miles from Detroit, on Sunday last. A man named Pierce Andrews returned that morning with a young horse which he had purchased at Wy-In riding the animal home Andrews had to give him several whippings, and was once or twice run with, and thus when he arrived home he was tired out, and the horse was nervous and excused. There being some goods packed away in the sta-Andrews took the horse in on the barn floor to tie him. While so doing the animal bit him, and for this he was soundly belabored with the handle of a broken pitch fork.

After being struck several times he broke loose and ran at Andrews and struck him down with one of his fore teet. While in this position the farmer received a bad injury from being stepped on, but managed to get up and show fight, still retaining posses sion of his weapon. The horse reared, kicked and uttered mad neighe, and in a moment struck the man down again. Andrews fell so close to a partition that the horse could not get at him well, and here he kept the beast at bay

by pounding its legs with the club.

The people at the house had heard the sounds of the struggle, and a hired man and the family were soon around the door. As the horse seemed to qui et down a little, the man shouted to Andrews to crawl carefully, along to the door. This the farmer started to lo, but had not crawled three feet when the horse pounced upon him again, and this time dislocated his shoulder by a blow of the hoof

The horse then commenced plunging and kicking at every thing, jump ing at Andrews whenever the larmer moved, and in this emergency, seeing that he was likely to be killed, he shouted to the man to get the family go out. This was done, but the horse plunged out and in again with such rapidity that the farmer could not escape, the animal making at him every time he tried it. As a last resort, the hired man loaded an army musket with fine shot, and gave the horse the shoulder, at short range. The beast went down, jumped up, made a few circles of the yard, and then leaped the The beast fence into the pasture, and ran until tired out. Andrews was badly brussed in many places, had a shoulder dislo-cated, as stated, and will be confined to the house for some time. The horse received considerable injury from the gun shot, but it is thought that a ve terinary surgeon can heal the wound, -Detroit Free Press.

# A Veritable Silver Island.

Marvelous stories are told of the ores that are being taken out of the Silver Island region, on the northern shore of Lake Superior. The Chicago Tribune is informed that from a space of only about sixty feet square a De-troit company last fall took out eighty tons of ore that worked out \$80,000; that during the winter \$800,000 to \$1,000,000 worth of ore was mined and made ready for shipment; that on the reopening of navigation a single vessel brought down to Detroit, in one cargo, \$280,000, in ore; that a good deal of the ore taken out during the winter will turn out \$2,000, and some of it \$4,000 per ton, and that smaller quantities have produced at the rate of \$17,-000 per ton. No such yield as that reported from this Lake Superior region Thunder Bay, a fearful and wonderful region, where incipient thunder and lightning roar and flash around precipitous craggy cliffs a thousand feet in height, indicating the presence in enormous quantities of mineral depositions. The platforms of the Keyatone and the Buckeye State Democracy are the Keynotes of Democratic victority. So says the N. Y. Herald. its of some kind.

The vein which crosses Silver Is-

is said to be clearly defined from the Lafayette College Commencement. surrounding rocks by being several feet in width and two or three feet high, and of a wholly different and harder material. Two or three other companies have prospected and obtained, as they think, lands fully as promteing as those occupied by the Detroit confidence of the astate capitalists of the latter company that they are erect-ing reduction works near Detroit, and already have five hundred men employed in getting out the ore. It is very seldom that the first adventurers in such fields procure the whole or the most valuable of the treasure. It is evidently not a pocket deposit, but a flasure vein of argentiferous galens, or silver and lead-bearing rock, of which the lowest yet taken out proves the richest.

### ink Slings.

BY JOSH BILLINGS.

Truth is like the burdocks a cow uts onto the end ov her tail; the more she shakes them oph, the less she gits

id ov them.
There is 2 kinds ov men in this world, that i don't kare about meeting when i am in a great hurry. Men whom I owe, and men who want to owe me.

There iz always one chance agin the best laid plans ov man, and the Lord holds that chance.

Mi private opinun about 'absence ov mind' is, that 9 times out ov 10, it iz absence ov brains.

The flattery that men offer to them selfs iz the most dangerous, bekause the least suspekted.

Take a kitten that kan hardly walk on land, and chuck him into a mill pond, and he will swim ashore-enny

boddy kan apply the moral in this.

The best philosophers and moralists i ever met, hav been thoze who had plenty to eat and drink, and had money at interest.

It takes a wize man to suffer prosperity, but most enny phool kan suffer adversity.

Pride, after all, iz one ov our best friends—it makes us beleave we are better and happier than our neigh-

Before yu giv enny man advise, find out what kind ov advise will suit him

Knowledge is like money, the more man gits the more he hankers for. The advice and phollys ov great men are never admired or imitated by great men.

The trew art ov kriticism is to ex ise faults rather than ridikule them. We have no more right to laff at a deformed person, than we have at a crooked tree-both ov them are God's arkitekture.

How strange it is that most men had rather be flattered for possessin' what they hav not, than to be justly piared for having what they pos-

Suavity ov manners towards men is like suavity ov molasaja towards flice, it not only calls them to you, but slicks them fast after they git there. There is a great deal or charity in this world so koldly rendered that it farly hurts; it is like lifting a drownin in out ov the water by the hed, and then letting him drop on the

ground. Exchanging kompliments iz another name for exchanging lies.
The greatest thief this world haz

ever produced is Procrastination, and e is still at large. Religion iz nothing more than a

chattel mortgage, executed, and rekor ded, az sekurnty for a man's morality and virtew. White hes are sed tew be innocent

but I am satisfied that enny man who will lie for phun, after a while will lie for wages. A man with only one accomplishment kant expekt tew interest us long.

We all git tired pretty soon looking a goose standing on one leg. New York Weekly. Cuprous loss ... A physician in Grand Army Journal, tells this ghast-

ly joke: 'I remember one day in ninking my hospital rounds, a patient, just arrived, presented me an amputa ted forearm, and in doing so could scarcely refrain from a broad laugh; the titter was constantly on his face. 'What is the matter? This does not strike me as a subject of laughter.' 'It is not, doctor, but excuse me. I lost my arm to so funny a way that I still laugh when I look at it. Our first sergeant wanted shaving badly, and got me to attend to it, as I am corporal. We went thousand from front of tent; I had lathered, took him by the nose and was applying the razor when a cannon ball came, and that was the last I saw of either his head or my arm. Excuse me, doctor, for laughing as I do, but I'lt be especially blasted it I ever saw such a bully thing.'

TESTIFFING IN ONE'S OWN BEHALF The experiment of permitting parties to crimit al suits to testify in many of he States with satisfactory results. As an instance we may cite the fact that Judge Bedford of New York, in passing sentence upon a nurderer, re-marked that the prisoner had been perm' ded, under the new law, to testify in his own behalf, but that did not help his case as he 'swore too much,'and thus tainted his evidence with suspicion, and the Judge added, that such American continent. The average paying return of the Comstock and Colorado mines is from \$80 to \$260 per ton. Silver Island is situated in and consistent story .- Cosmopolite

-A yachi race for a twenty hun-

One commencement day is much ike another, but that of Lafayette col lege, occurring to-day and evening, has been somewhat more than unusually agreeable. The day has proved extremely warm, but the attendance was large and interest in the exercises well sustained to the end. The feature of the evening has been the annual address before the literary societies, de-livered by Hon. A. K. McClure, of your city. The subject-Every Day Life'-was well chosen and most admirably handled. It abounded in original views, some of which will provoke comment and discussion, which is about the highest praise that can be bestowed upon any production in this

age of polished platitudes.
The subject will appear to many somewhat hackneyed, but the audience found the treatment anything rather than that. I would like to give you a resume of the address, but have neither the time nor the skill to abridge it in that way. Instead, I copy a few of the more striking passages. After premising that he had chosen a homey theme, not set forth in the list of atudies, he said that life was an unend ing lesson. That we only get the out-lines of the world's history from books, and that he who would master the philosophy of history must make a study of the every day life of men and nations. To illustrate how circumstances control the destinies of individuals and nations, he said:

'Washington was perhaps the only man who could have won the indepen-dence of the colonies, and yet there were those in the revolutionary army no less brave, and much more brilliant. It was rare wisdom that called him to the chief command. Had Arnold com manded, he would have lived a patriot, fought desperately, and lost his cause. Between Washington and the people there was a common inspiration. They mutually led, mutually followed, mutually suffered, and mutually tri The desire for liberty be came part of the every day life, part of the every day devotion, of the colonists; and the patriotic hero became the Father of his Country.

Tet us for a moment transpose the

two chief military leaders of the early part of the present century. Transfer Napoleon to Britain and Wellington to France. Could there have been a Marengo, or Austerlitz, or Waterloo? Had Napoleon been in the English army with all his flery zeal, he would have been cashiered before he reached a colonel's commission; and had Wellington been under the eagles of France, he would have lived and died a subal-But each in his own army was tern. a great captain, and each tpyified the people he so successfully commanded. The people of France created Napoleon; the people of England made Ar thur Wellesley Lord Wellington. 'Sol diers! from these pyramids, forty centuries contemplate your actions, were the inspiring words of Napoleon to his victorious army in Egypt. 'Engexpects every man to do his duty, the strongest appeal that could be made to the British soldier. Napoleon would apostrophise the 'sun of Auster-litz,' and hurl his columns into battle like the whirlwind; while Wellington would silently, calmly and stubbornly maintain his position in presence of de feat, and wait for Blucher.

The people of these two powerful nations moulded their leaders, and through them moulded their own des thries. Had they been differently educated and inspired, they would have created other leaders, and the annals of their heroism would have been no less glorious; but the names to which ambition so proudly points would be unwritten therein. Napoleon quickened and developed, but did not create, the every day life of the people of France. The ripening fruit fell before the fitting harvester, and since then France has obeyed, but never love 'another name. Never was she so great as under Napoleon I. The glory of hrance was in the keeping of every household. Honesty, vigor and advancement inspired all classes, and their every day life was written in blood on the battle-fields of almost every nation of Europe, and commemora ted in the grand column of the Place Vendome.

Turning to our own country and later times, he contrasted Lincoln and Davis in the discharge of their antagonetic duties,

Had Mr. Idncoln been a citizen of the south and ardently in excepathy with its cause, he could not have administered the government of the confederacy for a twilve month. could Mr. Davi- with his confessed administrative ability, have conducted the war as the executive of the Union. Men of the type of these two rulers were not rare in both the north and south during the war, audsincerely devoted to their respective sections; but they were felt or unfelt just as their leading characteristics were in accord or in antagonism with the great purpose of their people. Had the causes of these two civil leaders not been easentially and irreconcilably at variance, there would have been no dissev ered states and no war; and being vitally discordant, their rulers and roes were created for widely different purposes, and of necessity from the most opposite of elements. Each was the true creation of his own people, and I believe that both filled the possible measure of the duties assigned them. One was successful, and success is the most successful of all human rewards. The other failed, and must answer for all the errors that failure so greedily group and magnifies.

This was followed by contrasts relating to the chief actors in the great struggle; all opposite and skillfully placed. The peroration was exceed-ingly fine, and the entire address was complimented by the most profound attention on the part of the audience.
It did more than please it awakened thought, and proved comment.

SPECTATOR.

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

·Coughing Hoss' is the Indian name for locomotive.

Why is a hay-rick like the 1st of May? Because it is made hay.

A Western gentleman advertises for a 'self-supporting wife.'

Anybody can get ice on the Kenne-bec river, Me. for 25 cents a ten.

The new colored cadet at West Point has been dubbed Sir Charler Napier.

Bears are said to be quite plenty among the White Mountains this season. The N. Y. Post speaks of the ostrich-

like delusion of newly-married people. Ladies' watches are now made in an oval case to look like lockets, and worm on the necklace.

The Liberal Christian denies that the Rev. Mr. Hepworth, Unitarian, is go. ing to turn Episcopalian. At the present rate of progress the Northern Pacific Railroad will be fin-

ished within three years. The number of horses in the country

that are 'going to bent Dexter' is said to be getting very large. Greely sums it all up when he says

farming will certainly pay if conduct ! n a profitable manner. The term 'Gilt-edged Hell' is applied

this season to John Morrissey's gambling house at Saratoga. A Boston widow daily places flow.

erse on her deceased husband's grave at an anual expense of \$600. 'Grasshopper Jim' is the dignified y which an editor of Portcognomen

land, Oregon, is distinguished Gentlemen will wear at the Springs his summer high crown mouse folo hats and light bob-tail and shad-belly

The marriage record of Boston for 1870 develops the fact that during the year eleven white girls married colord men.

coats.

Mr. Butler is arranging a big hen farm near Geneva, Ill on which he expects to keep 18,000 hens of choicest

In India they cure leprony by washing the patient with warm water and soap one day, and with carbonic acid and oil the next.

Engagement rings of dimonds are getting too common to be select so a retrante to the plain gold betrothal ring has taken place. A Troy editor lactly returned a tailor's bill with the following memo-

randum on the margin . 'Your manuscript is respectfully declined.' Mr. W. J. Carvan is the fortunate man who drew the \$25,000 prize at the gift concert of the Musical Society,

lately given in Milwaukee. The Hon. W. C Flagg, of Moro, Madison county, III, has been awarded a gold medle for his extensive runds, which cover over one hundred with

It is announced in London that General Sickles who is a great favorite at the present Court of Spain, is shortly to be married to a young and beautiful Spaish tady.

In Dubuque the other day a man romanaded Main street, from one end to the other, with two large rattlesnakes coiled about his neck, arms, and shoul-

Twenty-four car loads of strawberries, comprising 250,000 quarts of the fruit, weighing 250 tens, passed through Wilmington, Del., for the North in a single Mr. Whitehead, the inventor of the

'fish torpedo,' will, it is said, receive \$75,000 from the English government in consideration of his making over his invention to it. There are said to be 1,000 raft, if

timber on the Susquehanna, between Columbia and Williamsport, that are prevented from going down by the shallowness of the water.

A foreign-looking man created quite an excitement in New York, a few days ago, by driving a four-in-hand of m mense bull dogs attached to a light wagon, through Central Park

The scandal that a school teacher in Vermont had flogged her uncle is some what mitigated when we learn that the uncle is only twelve years old, and was one of her unruly ach iars. A Maisachusetts man who telegraph

ed to New Bedford for a box of pressed engars and received a box of pressed cod-fish, is astonished at 'the mistakes the teleg raph men do make Twenty-six thousand children are now learning music in the Boston public Schools Fifteen thousand of them are

so far advanced as to be competed to take part in a musical festival St Louis has the boulevard fever, and has just opened a new energht miles long and one hundred feet wile, on which the nobblest turnouts in the Western world will be exhibited

A friend of Ralph Waldo Emerson met him in the Yosemite valley, and said, 'I hope you feel no disappointment here.' 'No, no,' said he, 'it is the only thing that quite comes up to the

brag.' Rev. J. Hyatt Smith is so much censured by his Baptist brethern on account of his Open Communion notions, that he says he would be in danger of suffering at the stake if he were not 'too

wet to burn.' The teacher of an infant class in a The teacher of an infant class in Portland Sunday school is ninety years old. His son is superintendent of the school, and his grandson secretary, making the school considerably in the

Wisconsin farmers complain bittrrly of the damage done to thier whoat fields by millions of pigeons. They make reg-ular raids every morning, and leave little of the sown grain behind them when

they retire. They are going to celebrate the Fourth of July at Niagara by sending an old ship over the falls. A motion has been made to amend the resolution by providing that the ship be first filled with Niagara backman. Nisgara hackmen.

In Indianapolis a charming lady physican was called to administer to a gentleman who called to administer to a goatleman who was down with fever.
You need good nursing, said the lady.
Nurse me for life,' replied the patient.
I will,' was the soft answer.