Interesting Decision-

PERSONS BITTEN BY DOGS ENTITLED TO RECOVER DAMAGES FROM THEIR OWNERS.

In the State vs. M Dermott the New Jersey Supreme Court holds that a person bitten by a dog may recover dam.

The World prints a bit of history of the Vanderbilt family. It says: Everybody who is anybody knows the rich vanderbilts. But who knows the tune to some charitable home or other ages from the owner upon evidence poor Vanderbilts? How many gentle than send the least money to their own that the dog, with the knowledge of readers—or how many savage readers, the owner, had a mischievous tendency for that matter—have heard of these anything and do not intend to. I have to bite, whether in anger or not. In poor relations? either case the persons bitten would suffer injury. A mischievous propensity, from which injury is the natural
result. In the case of Hudson vs. Roberts, 6 Exeb. 699, it appears that the plaintiff was walking in the street It may be timely to say a word about company. Tisn't good lan J, of course wearing a red handkerchief. The bull the other branch of the family. Be but we manage to raise a crop in quiet, and not known to have gored bilt be as interesting as a rich one ? any person previously, was being driven along the street when he attacked ed William H. Vandarbilt was secretly got any cause to complain. and gored the plaintiff. The defen- married the other day to Celia Scribdent said that the red handkerchief did ner at the village of Bloomingdale, a was asked. ing against the man he injured, and no ties on the occasion, young Vander home. There's nothing else to do here disposition to gore mankind, but be bilt did not wear a dress coat—as a you know. I am 16 years old, and ex cause of his mischievous propensity to statement of the fact he never saw a rush at a red object, of which his own- dress sait and the newspapers wasted father before me has done. Why er knew, it was held that when he no valuable columns describing the shouldn't I !" caused injury to plaintiff, through that event. If he had lived on Fifth avenpropensity, his owner should pay dam-propensity, his owner should pay dam-propensity, his owner should pay dam-propensity, his owner should pay dam-some whisper of this marriage led ages. A domesticated bear may hug some whisper of this marriage led a man until his ribs be broken. This the writer to venture into the New may be the mode adopted by the ani- Jersey wilderness where the Vandermal to manifest his affection; yet if he had on other occasions previously

The hamlet where they live is called great lava flow, Manna Loa. The shown his affection in that way, causing injury, and his owner knew of such ing injury, and his owner knew of such four rough, unpainted houses, stuck up youd description. The column of fire that the presumption, in such case, only forly miles from New York. And wed up to the night of the 18th, when would be that although domesticated, a journey to California is less trouble fire and lava again burst forth from habits, yet although the presumption known part of Morris county. on the question of scienter would be A. Rockaway, N. J., the searcher against the owner, he might be able to after Vanderbilts leaves the train for a in two days, spreading as it descended. prove that the habit of embracing per-long journey over the mountains tow reaching the sea on the evening of sons did not proceed from the savage and Denmark. It is hard to conceive Jan. 20. fluence of civilization, from a cultivat- o er a ony roads through woods brok- flow without interruption until the ed affection. But this proof would be en here and there by a clearing, past 20th, when a river of fire burst forth. held to be mischievous, because hurtful one or two squalid homes that stand to those who were the objects of the all lonely in little patches of rocky bear's affection. In the case of Oaks farm land. One mining village is quakes ceased, although slight tremore vs. Spaulding, 40 Vt. 347, it appears passed where the children of mine were felt at intervals thereafter. that Mrs. Oaks was driving cows home workers come out in the road to stare from pasture, when the ram of Spauld- at the unusual spectacle of a passing ing attacked and injured It was shown that the ram had a propensity to butt mankind, and that the defendent knew it, but it did not appear whether the previous buttings by the rose of a playful spirit; yet it was held that the oxen s, and barring the entrance to than English girls. She can be so defendant was liable. It did not cure the yard, where a young man in heavy the hart nor assuage the pain of the woman to be told that the ram when he butted her, was only in one of his accustomed sportive moods. It might have been fun for the ram, but it was have been fun for the ram, but it was have been fun for the ram, but it was have been fun for the ram, but it was have been fun for the ram, but it was have been fun for the ram, but it was have been fun for the ram, but it was have been fun for the ram, but it was have been fun for the ram, but it was have been fun for the ram, but it was have been fun for the ram, but it was have been fun for the ram, but it was have been fun for the ram, but it was have been fun for the ram, but it was have been fun for the ram, but it was have been fun for the ram, but it was have been fun for the ram, but it was have been fun for the ram, but it was have been fun for the ram when have have a missing that the young man in heavy the was have the value entered to the yard, where a young man in heavy the was functioned to the young man in heavy the was the young man in heavy the young man in heavy the way to make herself interesting, and she is thoroughly self-possessed at fifteen years of age. One rarely hears any thing of an English woman, however, until she is married. She is brought the young man in heavy the young man in heavy the way to make herself interesting. She is trained to the young man in heavy the y nurtful to Mrs. Oaks. It was a mischievous propensit, whether, proceeding from ugliness of temper or from good nature, which, if known to the owner of the ram, made him liable for damages resulting from such propensity. There is no doubt that in cases animals not naturally inclind to do mischief a previous mischievous pro-The conclusion is that the plain- and seems deeply interested that any and cents: tiff below having shown by his proof that on several previous occasions the dog in question had bitten various persons on the hand, with knowledge of cover, even if the habit did not proceed from a ferocious nature, but was the result of a mischievous propensity.

—N. Y. Christian Advocate.

Sassafras-

"It's twelve years ago since I began to supply the Chicago market with sas-safras" said Thomas Sapp. Mr. Sapp. safras" said Thomas Sapp. Mr. Sapp is a tall and portly gentleman from In-diana; his bair is gray and he wears on his chin a tuft of whis ters of the same shade. "Yes, sir, I've been in this line twelve years and I have some They was Low Dutch, or suthin' of customers now that I had at first, that stripe, I guess, an' they sot 'em-When I started out I didn't have much selves down on Staten Island, near of a trade, but I have built it up until what they used ter call Toad's hill in of a trade, but I have built it up until what they dealed the can I bad's hill in year. Oh, yes, it's a pretty fair business. You see the sassafras that I sell commodore. John was my gran father, and that which is sold in the stores are an they called me after him. Jake theirs when the sap is in the boughs house an enough ground for a garden years, and from the fact that during all that time he has been in one place and at one desk. I suspect that he's a pretty s.eady man. He says it does him good, and I guess it does.

Here are some very big figures picked up at random: Over two million barrels bave already been used to market the sweet potato crop of little Delarough jobs an' givin' him to eat what the rest wouldn't. But the ole man was tougher than a young bear, an' he

Worship in Chinese Temples.

There is no such thing as joint worship by congregations in any of the temples in China, nor have the Chinese any Sabbath. The division of the days into weeks is unknown among The first and fifteenth days of each moon are more particularly set apart for worship at the temples, there is even then no cessation of busi-

The temples are open day and night throughout the year, a priest is always cup of oil is always kept burning be-

fore the image or the tablet. The ordinary form of worship is very simple, and occupies less than a minute. A Chinaman comes in, buys for a cash or two, several sticks of in cense from the priest, who lights them for him at the sacred flame. These are handed to the worshipper, who places them, lighted end up, in a bronze incense burner before the idol He then prostrates himself on a rug before the image, and knocks his head before the image, and knocks his head three times upon the floor, the priest ed when I didn't get it. meanwhile beating a huge drum or in a Chinese temple. Youth's Com-

In climates where the variation is

Poor Relations.

A BIT OF FAMILY HISTORY OF THE

Marriages and deaths, the incoming endant, ordinarily gentle and sides why should not a poor Vander-

propensity, the owner would have to in the mud on the rougher hillsides. was first observed from the summit of pay damages caused by breaking the The country all about is as desolate It is true that the bear is and uncultivated as if it were 1,000 The fire dies down before midnight, classed with animals fero naturo, and miles from civilization instead of being but great volcanic disturbances contin the animal had relapsed into his wild than a trip to this unfrequented, un-

> be r but, under the in- anything more dreary than this drive her. stranger. After two hours of inquiry for William H. Vanderbilt is

drawing room, art gallery, all in one. A piece of old blanket stuffed in a ninetzen, or twen y, and then put into broken window pane keeps out the a low dress and sent out into the world cold, a big kitchen stove warms the of fashion. But to be seen, not heard. room, a kettle of onions is simmering Indeed, an English girl in a company on the fire, filling the place with its is frightened at the sound of her own pensity must be shown, and the scienter the stove completes the furclearly established. The gist of the niture. An old man rests in an old fashioned chair. He is introduced as but the keeping with knowledge of John Vanderbilt, a cousin of the fam-

rewspaper should care to say anything about her or her sons. John Vanderbilt, the old man in the has lived in Morris county for half a century. Up to three years ago he was an expert fisherman and made a living that way, while his wife chair, the second cousin of the com- product, and divide by nine. the defendent, he was entitled to re- modore, is seventy-nine years old an i

nine years younger, was known as the most apid cleaner of catfish in the country. The couple are too old to work now and live with their son, William H., who supports them. The eld man, telling about the Vanderbilt family, said:

"As near as I kin tell the fust ones of the name that cum here from furrin parts was Jake an' John, two brothers.

pores, letting the impurities pass out in that way. Now there's one man in this town that I have sold to for twelve outen the cold. But ole Jake's wife Here at

Ole Jake had a son Cornelius, who modore. Old Cornelius laid a purty 000,000 in the usual yield of wheat. nice nest egg in the Grand Tavern for young Cornelius, who went on keepin' the place for awhile after his father died, an' then begun to spekilate outside. Me an' young Cornelius kinder drifted apart arter we growed up, fer in attendance, and a wick floating in a he was at Quarantine an' I was in Bergen, an we didn't see each other much. But we allers kep up the 'quaintance, an every once in a great

any of his money an' I wasn't dis'pint-

"The last time I seen him was about bell in order to attract the attention of a year before he died. He used me was the unexpected reply. "The last paddha. This done, the worshipper real kindly and asked me to cum and witness that was sworn was chewing opposite Patent office, Washington, in rises and goes about his business see him agin, fer he sed our days was tobacco, and one before him had fever This is the invariable form of worship gettin short, and we couldn't sociate blisters on his lips." She was permittogether much more. Arter he died I ted to affirm. heerd he'd left me suthin', an' I went temperature is 70 degrees, 400 miles of out agin, an' he said that William the direction the wind is blowing, thus

folks gits to cuttin' up so I'd better leave 'em alone."
While his father talked William H

Vanderbilt stood by the fire catching the stove-pipe between his hands. He 100 acres of land here and 'work 'round' for a living, so I do pretty well patches between the stones. I don't

let the old man do anything, now that One of these common relatives nam- he is so old, and I don't see as we have "Where did you go to school," he it, and that he knew the bull would little way back in New Jersey. He is run at any thing red. The plaintiff reonly 16 years old and his wife is not covered. The bull had no hostile feel-yet 15. There were no grand festivicipler. I learned it all myself, here at

Twenty Miles of Lava.

peet to live here all my days, as my

The steamer Aus alia, which ar rived recently at San Francisco from the crater on the night of Jan. 16. the mountain side. The length of the flow is estimated at twenty miles

The stream of lava continued to following the line of lava flow. When the fires flamed out the heavy earth-

English vs. American Girls.

Being asked by a reporter about the rewarded and "Bill's house" is pointed out. A muddy lane leads up to it, two Mrs. Langtry, the "Jersey Lily," said: penetrating presence; short firewood is voice, and if a married woman even, piled up all about the side wall, and a much less a man, speaks to her, she b'ack b.anketed bed alongside blushes."—Philadelphia Times.

Handy Interest Rules.

The answer in each case being in mischievous propensity, whether pro-ous commodore. His wife, nearly as cents, separate the two right-hand fig-ceeding from a savage disposition or old, but much more active, stands by pres of the answer to express in dollars

Four per cent .- Multiply the principal by the number of days to run, separate right-hand figure from the

of days, separate right-hand figure, and divide by six.

Eight per cent.—Multiply by number of days and divide by forty-five.

Nine per cent.—Multiply by number of days, sepa. e rig. -l and figure, and divide by four.

Ten per cena-Multiply by number of days and divide by thirty-five.

Twelve per cent.—Multiply by num ber of days, separate right hand figure and divide by three.

A German chemist has invented new kind of anæsthetic bullet, which he urges will, if brought into general use, greatly diminish the horrors of war. The bullet is of a brittle substance. breaking directly when it comes in contact with the object at which it is two different things. I cut mine when the stores get was a shoemaker an John was a blackthe sap is in the root. The stores get smith. Each of 'em owned a little thetic, producing instantaneously inaimed. It contains a powerful ancessensibility, lasting for twelve hours, making leaves. I calculate that sassa- putch. I kin member ole Jake very which, except that the action of the fras is good for everybody. Sassafras | vell, but my gran father died long | beart continues, is not to be distinhas different effects upon different peo-ple. The best way to take it is to eat a little of it every day. Some folks will take a whole bunch and chew it guished from death A battle-field down at once. That's no way. Some father, an' they was a right smart team with the prostrate forms of soldiers reothers will boil it down, get the strength out of it and drink it all at once. That's no way, neither. The way to do is to eat it a little at a time. It relaxes the system and opens the lake had a party poor off. But ole wayons and carried off as prisoners.—

> Here are some very big figures picked was tougher than a young bear, an' he squeezed through and come out all right. Mebbe it done him good—kinder sharped him up like to boe his own row when he got bigger.
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> On the bound of the bound of the product of the Ole Jake had a son Cornelius, who er quantities; over in Canada the kep the Grand Tavern at Quarantine wheat crop is estimated at about 25, an was the father of young Cornelius, 000,000 bushels and the barley at 20, who was afterwards called the Com-

The measuring of a candle-power of standard candle with the shadow cast by the light to be tested, by moving the latter towards or away from the rod a point will be reached at which the shadow cast by both lights will be of the same intensity. The intensity of the same intensity. The intensity of the two lights is directly proportional to the squares of their distances from the squares of the squares of their distances from the squares of the squar a light is accomplished by comparing

A Paterson, N. J., justice, after re peating the formula of an oath to a young woman, ended as usual by saying "Kiss the brok." "I will not,"

to William's once ter see about it. A It is said that when a horse strays feller what cum out went in an' cum off he is usually found wandering in railroad track will change over 300 wasn't at hum, an' he brought me a yards in length—nearly a yard to a seed seed to be sheep the contrary is the case, as sheep for the trouble of writing. Full particulars an fer it, an' I made up my mind when face the storm.

UTTERLY DISCOURAGED expresses the feeling of many victims of rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and nervous or sick headache. Having tried numberless so-called remedies, and physicians of all schools, without relief, there seems to be no hope. Many such have as a last resort tried Athlophoros, and to their surprise and joy have found that it was a sofe, sure and quick cure. Athlophoros is not an experiment; thousands have been cured by its use and they testify as to its value.

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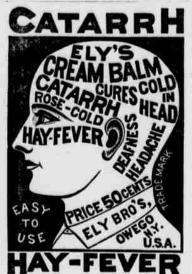
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I took Athlophoros according to directions; it caused a ringing in my ear that was not pleasant, it operated on my heart causing a slower and fainter throb, and constipated my bowels. When the last dose was taken I did not think much of the medicine; the next day my lameness was better, and continued getting less until it left me. My lameness was in my back, shoulders and neck, and had been for eight words. I was advised to try Athlophomonths. I was advised to try Athlopho ros by my neighbor. Wm. Jackson, who had taken a bottle of it for a severe attack of lameness in his shoulder and arm. He said "it drove the lameness right out of me; my head felt strong, and my heart almost stopped beating; I thought I would die, but I came out all right, and have not had any lameness since." Amos Busgos.

Phelps, N. Y., August 13, 1886.

I am a practicing physician; I prescribed Athlophoros in a case of inveterate rheumatism of the right shoulder and arm.

This case had been of weeks standing—yes months—and resisted medicine carefully selected, also the use of electric treatment. One bottle removed all the trouble. The case remains well, now over a year since

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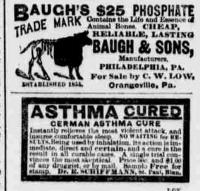
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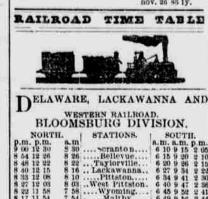
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CENTS: —For the past Winter I have been very badly afflicted with rheumatism. About six weeks ago was confined to my bed, and whenever I was able to get around was obliged to use crutches. All the time I had the best medical at tendance. After one week's use of Dr. Pardee's Remedy I was able to walk with a cane. I continued its use and can now move around without assistance of any kind, and am better in health than I have been for years. It has effected a permanent cure and I take pleasure in recommending it. C. R. FINNEGAN.

Supt. Fire Alarm Telegraph, City build-



W. P. HALSTRAD, Supt. Superintendent's office. Scranton, Feb.1st, 182 Pennsylvania Railroad.

Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Division, and Northern Central Railway.

water. Mix them and pour the liquid In effect Jan. 30, 1857. Trains leave Sunbury.

9,40 a. m., See Shore Express (daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 3.15 p. m.; New York, 3.20 p. m.; Baltimore, 3.10 p. m.; Washington, 5.50 p. m., connecting at Philadelphia for all Sea Shore points. Through passenger coach to over the hams after they have been in the tub two days, they having been rubbed with fine salt when put in the tub. They should remain in this pickle six weeks, then taken out, bung up

Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia.

daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia h. 6.50 p. m.; New York, 8.35 p. m.; Baltimore 6.45 p. m.; New York, 9.35 p. m.; Baltimore 6.45 p. m.; Washington, 7.45 p. m. Parior car through to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

7.45 p. m. Henovo Accommodation (daily for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 4.25 a. m.; New York 7.10 a. m. Baltimore. 4.55 a. m.; Seeping car accommodations can be secured at Harrisburg for Philadelphia and New York, On Sundays a through sleeping car will be run; on this train from Williamsp'tto Philadelphia Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed unti 7 a. m.

2.50 a. m.—Erie Mail (daily except Monday, 15 a. m.; Baltimore 8.15 a. m.; Washington, 9.30 a. m. Through Pullman sleeping cars are run on this train to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and through passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

WESTWARD.

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9.53—News Express (daily except Sunday) for cock Haven and intermediate stations.

12.52 p. in.—Niagara Express (daily except Sunday) for Kane and intermediate stations and Cana algua and principal intermediate stations. It chester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls with through passenger coaches to Kane and Rochester and Parior cart to Williamsport.

5.39 p. m. Fast Line (delty-except Sunday) for Renovo and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Renovo and Walkins.

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THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE RAST AND SOUTH.

Sunday mail leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a.m. Harrisburg 7.40 arriving at Sunbury 9.30 a.m. with through sleeping car from Philadelphia to Williamsport.

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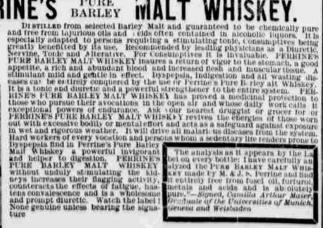
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Rapress Rast leaves Sunbury 5.25 p. m., principal at Bloom Ferry 6.25 p. m., Wilkes-barre 7.55 p. m. Sunbury Mail leaves Wilkes-barre 10.25 a. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 1.05 a. m., Sunbury 1.245 p. m. Express West leaves Wilkes-barre 2.50 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 1.05 a. m., Sunbury 5.10p. m. SUNDA 10NLT.

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KASKINE The Farmer's Corner. CRUMBS FROM THE "FARM JOURNAL"

Do not let any of the animals get constipated and then sick. Feed bran as a preventive, and roots or apples, if

TABLE.

A few small potatoes (raw) or tur-

nips, or pumpkins given to cattle once

a day, has a decided influence on their

appetite and health. They will eat

Girls, take notice: Flour should

be sifted thoroughly and then set on

back of the stove or some other warm

place, for twenty four hours, or until

When dogs run sheep down, causing

them to become overheated, they should be killed as soon as they get

thoroughly cooled. Such sheep are rarely good for anything afterwards.

In a number of cases we have known,

they have lingered along for two years, and then died. Almost always either the lungs or the liver are affected and

Did you ever pour boiling cream, or

slightly thickened milk over buckwheat

thinker; it has made him a man de-

manding his rights; it has enlarged his

views; It has developed his talents;

aroused his social nature; made him

better morally; brightened his life; beautified his home; increased his in-

come; kept his boys and girls on the

farm; given him an honored place

among men, and is fast securing him his just rights .- Mortimer Whitehead.

An old subscriber writes that he has had his barn stock and fixtures, in-

cluding thirty horses, mules and cows,

destroyed by fire. To avoid future

risks he proposes to eact a number of

separate buildings in place of one large

general barn, for instance, a stable for

horses, stable for cows, granary, tool shed, and removed from all these, hay

barracks. Now what do our readers

think of the plan? Is it a wise one?

The wrinkles grow on the horns of

cattle when they are going on three years of age, and when three years old,

there is generally one well defined wrinkle around the horns close to the

and one additional every year. These

wrinkles denote the age, counting the first one three. When calves are born in the autumn and stunted, the wrinkles

get out of order and are not reliable as to age. On springborn and well raised calves the rule is about certain.

The following is the method of cur-

ing hams that received the prize at a New England fair: To every hun

dred pounds of meat take eight pounds

of salt, two ounces of saltpetre, two

pounds brown sugar, one and a quar

ter pound of potash and four gallons

American inquisitiveness and inge-

nuity united have produced thread made from the blossom of the common

milk-week, which has the consistency

and tenacity of imported flax or linen

thread and is produced at a much less

cost. The fiber is long, easily carded

and may be readily adapted to spin-

ning upon an ordinary flax-spinner. It

has the smoothness and luster of silk. rendering it valuable for sewing ma-

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