

Lost His Hat and Wig

During the recent dense fog in London, a burng the recent dense for in London, a young dandy sitting in his brougham, but unable to move on for the mist, heard a tap-ping at his window. It was repeated, and he lot the glass down, whereupon the visitor, if he could be called such, sintched off the dandy's brilliant and glossy hat and ran away with it. In Frederick Locker's "Patch-ers" work" there is this narrative of the last cen-tury: A thief has taken a hat off a citizen's head and run away with it; he pursues the rogue and is accompanied by a sympach-fie stranger, who cries, "Run! run!" At last the poor citizen exclaims: "I can go no further, not a yard. I am pumped out." "Are you quite sure!" "Quite sure-not a foot." "Very well, then, I'm hanged if I don't have your wig." And he snatches that

Danger in Water,

It is generally conceeded by the medical profession that polluted drinking water pro-duces more typhoid fever than any other cause, yet there is scarcely any one thing cause, yet there is scarcely any one thing about which people are more careless and in-different. The pollution commonly comes from the drainage of barnyards, privies, sink drains, stagmant pools and the like into wells. The water from these nuisances being filtered through the soil, the pollution is seldom de-tected by the sight, taste or smell. The board of health of one of the science drain in the board of bealth of one of the eastern states, in a It is annual report, gives an account of a well of water containing 40.3 grains of solids per gallon, yet the pollution could not be recog-nized by the squase, and several permons lost their lives by its use before the cause was dis-concerned. Unleave Security News sovered.-Chicago Sanitary News.

A Vicious Young Emperer

Although the Roman emperors, Claudius, Caliguia, Commodus and Caracalia, exnatisted the possibilities of vice, they were sorpassed in infamy by the unspeakable de-previties Elagabalus, who was beheaded on the 19th of March, 202. Born in Emasa in 804 he was appointed high priest of the Syro-Phomician sun god Eingabal, on which ac-count he laid aside his own name of Varius Avitas Bassianus. He was proclaimed em-peror by the soldiers, with whose aid his rival, Macrinus, was defeated in 218. After a reign of three years and nine months, his vices provokes a rebellion, which cost him his life. -- Philadelphia Times.

A Ghostly Guard.

A rumor is current in Athens, Ga., to the effect that there is a rock in Clarke county, about six miles from town, upon which no man dares to tread. The superstitious say that about twenty or twentyfive years ago an old gentleman buried a coffee pot full of gold at the foot of this rock and has since died, and when a man passes that way his ghost appears and drives him off. Parties passing near the place have been run more than a mile by this invisible ghost. They say that when they come near the place, even though it be a perfectly still day, a noise can be heard like a terrible cyclone, and the tall pines which surround the rock begin to bow and many of them fall to the ground. One Sunday two gentlemen from Athens, who heard the rumors and doubted them, visited the statin the intention of proving the reports to be false, but they did not stop long. They climbed to the top of the rock, when they became astonished by hearing a terrible crash. Hardly before they knew it a large pine tumbled to the ground right at their feet. While an examina tion of the tree was being made, which was twisted from the ground, another fully as large came down with a crash. The "explorers" then "skipped out."-

Bright's Disease Lost its Victim-

Under date of July 18th, Mrs. Laura