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BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1890.

build shelters at all only construct rude huts of branches. They have no gov-ernment, nor do they form regular com-munities; they usually wander about, like our gypsies, in hordes composed of a few families each. This, however, de-pends on the nature of the country—in the parched deserts of the south they are not even united to this extent. Some-

times they are to a certain extent de-pendent on more powerful tribes, who afford them protection in return for cer-tain services. Their notions of the Un-

seen, when they have any, would appear to be of the very crudest. Their lan-guages seem to be distinct from others, related among themselves and very pe-cultar.—A. Werner in Popular Science Monthly.

New Pinds at Pompeii.

At Pompeli some mural paintings of more than ordinary interest have recent-

ly been disclosed. In the Eighth Region, between Nos. 16 and 21 of the Second

Insula, via III and IV, the remarkable discovery has been made of a house five stories high. The upper floor, which is entered from the higher level formed by a mound of prehistoric lava, is profusely decorated, and the principal hall displays

on one wall the myth of Bellerophon, a nude figure, who, holding with one hand the bridle of his horse, is in the act of

receiving the letters and orders of King

Prcetus, who is seated on a throne before

Monstrous Power of Sea Breakers From experiments made last month at Bell Rock and Skerryvole lighthouses, on the coast of Scotland, it was found that while the force of the breakers on the while the force of the breakers on the side of the German ocean may be taken at about a ton and a half to every square foot of exposed surface, the Atlantic side throws breakers with double that force, or three tons to the square foot;

thus a surface of only two square yards sustains a blow from a heavy Atlantic breaker equal to fifty-four tons.

In March of this year a heavy gale blew for three days and nights at Skerryrole, washing out blocks of limeston and granite of three and five tons weight as easily as if they had been empty egg shells, in some cases throwing them en-tirely over the breakwater at Plymouth. Over 800 tons of such blocks were washed 300 feet up the inclined beach after being thrown over the breakwater and scat-

tered about in various directions. One block of limestone, estimated to be of fifteen tons weight, was moved over 150 feet from a place in the surf where it had been firmly grounded since 1697, it having first been rolled in sight by the awful gale of the "Windy Christ mas" of that year. This is quite a high sea record for 1899, showing that the gale of March 8 was the worst known on gale of March 8 was the worst and the Scottish coast for 198 years.—Chicago

Joseph Hare, editor of The Tin Miner, of Hill City, S. D., in speaking of the tin mines at that place, says: "Hill City is situated exactly in the center of the tiwhich is in the shape of a half moon, and is about thirty miles in length and three miles wide. We are twentyeight miles from Rapid City, the near est railroad point.

this Fall make it a point to deal where "The richness of these mines is simply conderful, and one who has not been there can hardly believe it, but I state a fact when I tell you that there is enough tin on the dumps and in sight now to supply the United States for five years. As soon as the big mill is started at Hill City we shall then be able to ship the tin out in bars. Some of these mines have been pushed down 240 feet, and the

deeper the richer.
"The vein is eight feet thick and dips toward the east at an angle of about 45 degs. Some of the mines average 27; per cent, of metallic tin, and the whole ledge averages 10 per cent. The capital-ists interested are mostly New York and English men. The larger part of the capital is furnished by New York men."

Some fishermen engaged in Belfast lough recently picked up a very large seagull which was seen approaching the boat with wings outspread, floating on the water, but quite dead. The men were puzzled to account for the progress it made through the water, as it went faster than the boat; but as it came near it was found that, wound securely round the body and under the wings, was a string or cordage, which on closer examination they discovered was attached to large paper kite then flying above them at a considerable height. The kite them at a considerable neight. The fite furnished the propelling power. The bird had evidently, while flying at Bel-fast, got entangled in the string of a boy's kite, had been unable to extricate itself, and taking to the sea had been drowned in its efforts to obtain freedom.

A New Refuge for Paris. By the death of M. Pruvot, a landed proprietor, who lived in the Boulevard de Courcelles, and left behind him i fortune of £80,000, the city of Paris has received a legacy of nearly £40,000. The testator left instructions that the chief portion of this amount is to be used for the construction and maintenance of a "Night Shelter for the Home-less and Destitute Poor in the Seventeenth Arrondissement," which includes the districts of the Ternes, the Plaine Monceau, the Batignolles and the Epi-nettes. He has also left a considerable sum for benevolent purposes among the young to the town of Solesmes, where he had a residence.—London Telegraph.

There is a familiar tone in the dispatches which tell of the efforts of White Caps near Bangor to tar and feather somebody. "The sympathy of the people is so strongly with them," the reports say, "that the authorities will make no efforts whatever to prevent the carrying out of their threats.

south, and then it is generally seized apon by papers hostile to that sunny section as a text to point the moral that life and property are not safe down there, and that the authorities are in sympathy with the law breakers to such an extent that crime goes unpunished. Up in Maine, a good, respectable New England state, of course it's different. The lawbreakers up there wear white caps, while those down south wear black

Come, now, let's be fair. Shouldn't these little episodes in New England life teach us that human nature is very much the same on both sides of Mason and Dixon's line? Wherefore pluck out the beam that is in the eye of our south ern neighbors while we still have quite a sizable mote bothering our own eyes Boston Globe.

Brilliant Venus.

Venus, the fairest of the stars, shines like a young moon on September even-ings. She is visible almost as soon as the sun disappears, and may be seen at noonday by observers who know where to look. The time of her visibility is, however, lessened by her southern declination, which shortens her stay above the horizon. She reaches he greatest eastern elongation on the 28d when she is as far east of the sun as possible, and begins to retrace her steps toward him, becoming larger and brighter as she approaches the earth until Oct. 29, when she reaches her greatest brilliancy.—Youth's Companion.

Money in Grass.

One of the summer industries at Old Orchard beach has been the gathering and the sale of "sweet grass." a kind of green thatch that grows quite plentifully along the sea wall. It has a peculiarity rich odor and a small package in burner of the sale of the sa reau drawers or a close room gives out its fragrance for weeks and months One little fellow has peddled \$85 worth of grass among the hotel guests this sen-son. Parties do a thriving business filling orders for grass from all parts of the country. Sermons in stones, books in running brooks and dollars in every-

The Wall of the M. D.'s.

First Doctor—This depression in my
pusiness is awful. We shall die in abject

poverty.
Second Doctor—Same here. No cholera morbus, no colic, nothing remunerato be within reach of the masses.—Pitte

George L. Bartlett has had on exhibition one hill of potatoes which were dug upon his land on Clifton which consisted of thirteen potatoes, the smallest of which weighed over half a pound.

—Ansonia (Conn.) Sentinel.

Bees Himler a Train. A swarm of bees created a block in a The name of dwarfs, applied by some to these people, has been objected to as implying deformity or arrested growth, and therefore conveying a wrong impression. Nothing of the kind can be said of the African pygmies, who, curious manner on the Perkiomen rail-road the other day. A freight train running between Perkiomen Junction and Allentown, Pa., stopped to take water at Palm station, twenty miles north. A swarm of bees from a neighboring farm though of short stature, are well shaped people of perfectly normal formation. It is true that the Hottentots and Bushhouse had taken refuge in some woods near by, and when the train stopped at the station they came buzzing out and alighted with one accord on the tender men show certain strange anatomica

peculiarities, but these may be said to be more or less accidental, being, in part behind the engine.

The engineer and his assistant in the engine and the brakemen standing at least, the result of special and un-favorable conditions of life. The pygmies are nomadic in their habits, and neither keep cattle nor till the ground, but live by hunting and around the train were astonished at the visitation and promptly sought safety in the waiting room of the station. The fireman, William Heist, was on the enenaring wild animals and birds, or, gine cab at the time busily shifting coal from one side of the tender to the other, under the most unfavorable circum stances, on wild fruits, roots and berries.

Their weapons are always bows and arrows, the latter usually poisoned—the resource of the weak. and in an instant a hundred bees set upon him. Half mad with pain he ped off the tender and rolled wildly They have no fixed abode, and if they build shelters at all only construct rude

in the grass at the roadside. The schedule time for starting the train came and went, but the crew saw no way in which to start. They held a ly a bright idea struck the engineer Putting it into execution he crept softly and unconcernedly up to the tender, af-ter the manner of an experienced bee farmer, and secured possession of the adjustable hose with which engineers are accustomed to clean up their cabs. He got the drop on the bees and turned on them a steady stream of cold water The effect was magical. The entire swarm took to their wings and describe a straight line-a bee line-toward the woods. The train then resumed its journey, fifteen minutes behind time.-Cor. New York Sun.

A Little Heroine. Jeanne Victoire Snooke, 10 years of age, the daughter of C. Snooke, of Portsmouth, England, was on April 26, 1800, with her brother James, aged 4 years, on the landing stage of the old sallyport at Portsmouth—a place which is a favor-ite resort of children. Suddenly Jeanne was startled by the fact that her brother had fallen into the water, which was then twelve feet deep. Without a moment's thought about self, Jeanne sprang into the sea to the rescue. The struggle was great, and both of the little ones sank and rose to the surface continually, but the brave elder child never quitted her hold of her brother. The tide was running strong and carried them away from the stage, and both must have been drowned had not H. Craven, of the chamberlain's office, Portsmouth, who was coming out of the harbor in a boat,

gone to their rescue and got the half drowned, struggling children out of the water. For this act of bravery Miss

Snocke was, on the 20th of May follow-ing, awarded the honorary first class cer-tificate of the Royal Humane society.— Philadelphia Times.

Jews Going to Palestine.

A convention of delegates representing the largest Jewish colonies in thirty-six

different cities of Russia met ten months ago, and after a long discussion they

gave a unanimous vote for Palestine as their future home.

The change that such an emigration would produce on the Holy Land can-

not be overestimated. One million new workers would turn the barren hills of

olive trees of the past would again spring

like the red poppies that cover the plains of Sharon. It would mean the

The Holy City has been growing with

almost American rapidity within the

past few years, and an exodus of the Jews from all parts of the world to it is

its natural stiffness as soon as cold weather cools it off. If you hold a derby

hat near a hot stove it will lose its stiff

ness in a few moments and be limp as a

Judea into terraced vineyards.

city of more than 100,000 people.

him.

The lower part of the house, looking toward Stabise and the sea, was used as a bathing establishment. Three steps led into the frigidarium, which is perfect, the lower part of the surrounding fect, the lower part of the surrounding walls being painted blue and the upper red. The middle of the right wall is occupied by a picture representing a nymph, semi-nude, borne over the waves on a sea horse. The horizontal band dividing the blue from the red surface is a kind of frieze of comic or caricatur scenes, representing dwarfs or pigmies in scenery evidently of the Nile country fighting with various animals. One dwarf is in the act of throwing a large stone at an ibis, while another is trying to save by drawing to the land a figure (probably a woman) fallen into the river, when, seized himself by a crocodile, he has tied himself with a rope to another dwarf standing behind, who is striving with might and main to prevent his comrade from being drawn down into the water.—London Athenæum.

ne Leaned on His Luck. luck last Sunday," remarked a young broker a day or two ago, "and for it I have been thanking a kind providence ever since. I invited a girl cousin to go down to Long Beach for the afternoon take suppor there and return in the earl; evening. After we started I discovere that I had somehow brought only \$2.5 with me. I had one railroad ticket, but with another required, two suppers, car fares and ferriage, figure as I wanted, I was just about twenty cents short. It was one of those horrible cases of smiling and joking without, and a sort of white sepulcher within, wondering wildly how to pull through.

"We reached the beach, and I was revolving the plan of throwing myself on
the mercy of the clerk and offering a
check, when we stopped in our stroll
along shore to examine some shells and
seaweed, when blamed if lying right at my feet wasn't thirty cents—a quarte and a nickel.

"I stooped down and picked them up in a hurry. "'What have you found? asked my

"'A little silver,' I said carelessly.

"'Oh, how lovely. How much?

"'Only thirty cents,' I said, as though I was disappointed at not finding a bag of it. I wasn't disappointed. Never was so happy in my life. It was just enough to pull me through, and I reached hom with ten cents, but I tell you it don't do to lean on your luck like that every day."-New York Tribune.

Eat grapes. In the morning before breakfast they aid digestion. A bunch of perfectly formed, ripe grapes is as beautiful as a flower, and appeals at once to the appetite and aesthetic sense. The salts and acids in this fruit drive away gout, rheumatism and dyspepsia The grape cure establishments of Europe bring benefit to many patients. Most people eat soggy, heavy food that in ne makes their wits of that character, too. But the grape! There are wit and quickness in the very flavor of it, gently acid and bitting, likewise penetrating.

The grape packers nearly ruin thomselves occasionally by sending unripe, sour fruit to market. One taste of such is enough. The trapped buyer, with wry face, vows he will never touch that kind of grape again, and he keeps his yow. The reputation of one really good table grape was well nigh destroyed simply because the farmers either did not know when it was ripe or would not wait till then. If you raise table grapes, let the bunches thoroughly ripen, then clip them tenderly off with shears. Pick off the green and defective ones and pack the rest carefully in a tray. Then they will reach the market looking like what they are, food for the gods.

Lived on Three Cents a Day. George Gilbert, a miser, aged 70, was found dead at his residence in Beard-man. During the past fifty years he had lived alone, devoting his time to saving money, which he deposited in the banks. It was his boast that his living the year round did not cost him over three cents per day. In 1855 he sold a neighbor a load of hay for \$27. Gilbert punctually collected the interest each year, and last year accepted the principal, it having earned him over \$100. Gilbert leaves an estate valued at \$125,000 to \$150,000, and has no relatives residing in this section.—Cor. Pitts-

Ex-President Andrew D. White has made a great discovery. He announces in The Popular Science Monthly that some human skulls have been found at Cro Magnon and elsewhere amid surroundings that indicate a lower order of civilization than that which now exists.

"Twe been about among the summer shops all the morning," said one lady to another on the piazzaof a Saratoga hotel recently, "and I have picked up quitean accumulation of Christmas gifts. I al-ways buy them at this time," she went on, "and put them away until just be-fore the holidays, when I sort them out. In that way I avoid any rush and fatigue at the last moment." Three or four of her companions agreed with her, but one, a vivacious young woman, dissent-

"Fancy selecting Christmas presents in cold blood as it were. I could never do it. I should be guided by economy and prudence, I know, and pull my purse strings together. I never buy a single present till the genuine Christmas fever is on me; till the shops are gay with pretty things and crowded with shop-pers. Then I join the throng and share the infatuation. I rush right and left all day long and am in an agony of suspense and indecision; what I want finally comes to me by inspiration, and then it is such a satisfaction to have settled

tively could not do it." All of

fifty barrels of waste are carted away from this hotel each day by a man em persons silverware and other articles in being thrown into the receptacles for this waste material, and consequently

the services of one man are required t search and rescue these utensils At a certain seaside hotel 8,000 persons can be fed at one time. One Saturday and Sunday nearly 20,000 persons were catered to between the hours of 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. Judg ing from the amount of food de voured, every man, woman and child visiting the beach that day must have been hungry. The value of the silverware and crockery used by this immense crowd amounted in the aggregate to \$30,000. Each one required three napkins, one for personal use and the other two for the waiter's use. Five plates were used with each order, no matter how trivial, which ran the total number of pieces of crockery up to 75,000 .- New

adding of 150 per cent. to the population of the land occupied by ancient Pales-tine, and it would make Jerusalem a

hidden away behind a large firebrick occasionally touches a tender chord, but when the horny looking things cluster by millions, frying in the electric lights

slowly but surely going on.—Frank G. Carpenter in National Tribune. the north.—Dallas News. "Derby hats must be handled with velvety touch in summer." Few people are aware of the fact that the great heat at this season of the year softens a stiff hat so much that it can almost be rolled up into a ball. That's why the crown should be handled as little as possible, because it is the easiest thing in the world to dent the hat when it is soft, and the mark will stay there forever. The hat is all right if you don't touch the crown while it is soft, because it regains

ago. An endless belt, in which are large hooks for holding the beer kegs, runs up and down through the hatchway. He was working on the first floor, and there being no lights burning he walked into the shaft. He fell about seven feet, and his arm catching on one of the books the member was torn open from the shoul-der to the wrist, and he was held there for fifteen minutes before his fellow workmen succeeded in releasing him. He received a terrible shock, but it is on the cellar floor eighteen feet below.-Philadelphia Ledger

The increase in railway mileage in this country during the first six months of the year was 1,893 miles. This is ac-counted highly creditable. More miles of railroad have been constructed in the southern states than in any other section of the country. The northwestern states and territories, where construction went on rapidly for a while, have nearly stopped building. Massachusetts lafd but a mile and a half of new road. Maine about ten miles. The other New England states stood still. California gained one mile.—Chicago News.

John C. Moore, a rancher near Moore Station, permitted two of his daughters to ride a couple of race horses he owns one of them, Gold Dust, being well known for speed. The girls rode with surcingles only, but the horses became unmanageable. Being two of them and the high bred animals dashed away with their inexperienced riders. were soon thrown off and dragged a short distance. One had her arm broken, and the other was injured internally. Chico (Cal.) Chronicle.

A Hazelton lawyer went into the suri at Cape May recently and encountered a big shark. Their eyes met for an instant in what seemed a friendly recogni tion, and then each went his way.-Hazelton (Pa.) Sentinel.

A Vegetable Wonder A remarkable vegetable or horticu tural curiosity is to be exhibited at the next state fair in California. Several weeks ago a grapevine growing in close proximity to an apple tree was found to have a bloom similar to those on the tree. Finally a handsome apple has developed, which will be exhibited as above mentioned as proof of an abnorgrafting .- St. Louis Republic.

A veteran athlete, known as "Old Vetter Michael," although passed his eightieth year, recently climbed to the top of the spire of the parish church of Saar-Alben, Germany, which is 132 feet high, and stayed there some minutes turning the weathercock round and round and performing a few gymnastic

Lord Randolph Churchill is a great consumer of cigarettes, smoking almost as many as Honry Labouchere, the edit-or. Nearly all the men in public life in England, except Mr. Gladstone, use to-

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ed emphatically.
"I call that dreadful," she announced.

"Why, half the joy of the season would be lost to me without that de-lightful rush and bustle and worry. It seems to me almost sacrilegious to take Christmas time by the forelook. I post-tively could not do it." All of which goes to show how complex and intricate a thing is a woman's method of reason-ing.—New York Times.

In accordance with the long estab-lished and destructive idea which has prevailed in the best hotels of the United States from time immemorial, at least

twice as much food is served as the guest can eat. The result is that at least ployed for that purpose. In the rush consequent upon the feeding of so many ase in the dining rooms are constantly

For the past three years about the middle of August Dallas was visited by a flight of small hardshell beetles, which at night would strew themselves over the sidewalks and occasionally craw down the backs of passersby. This year there has been a change in the pro-gramme, and instead of beetles there has come a visitation of crickets of the singing variety, which has been immor-talized by the poet who wrote "The and crawling over the sidewalks, the idea of the poetic gives way to that of the hideous. The creatures seemed to descend from the clouds, as if attracted by the electric lights while migrating in the upper regions of the atmosphere. The dip of their descent was toward the indicating that they came from

An employe in a Cincinnati brewery met with a frightful accident a few days thought that only for catching on the book he would have been dashed to death

A daring feat in photography was per-formed last week by George H. Baily, of Boston. He succeeded in getting a fine negative of a blast of a ledge near Savin Hill, one of the largest on record, in which 250 pounds of dynamite were used. He did it at the risk of being crushed by some huge rock, and moved himself and camera out of the way just as a bowlder several fons in weight was about to land dangerously near him. The picture was taken just as the dust and stones had reached their highest elevation, and is as interesting as it is rare.

Manuscript Kept Ten Years Ten years ago the late H. W. Richardson, of The Portland Avertiser, wrote an article on "The Metric System" for Harper's Magazine. It is printed this month. This is a neighborly illustration of the enormous pressure on the pages of our great periodicals, and the small chance of an author's getting into them unless he has first made a great reputation. Harper's would not wait ten years to publish an article by Tolstoi or Stockton,-Lewiston Journal.

The dinner supplied to her household last Sunday by a Lexington avenue landlady was soup and watermelon, and after the meal was over the boarders sat on the front steps and wondered why they had teeth.—New York Tribune.

tional Cranberry association the cran-berry crop will be 20 per cent. larger this year than in 1889. The crop last

Capt. Tillman, the leader of the farmers' movement in South Carolina, owns 1,800 acres of land, runs twenty plows and has a dairy supplied by forty thor-

Frederick H. Hassam, the antiquarian of New York, is to make ex-President Cleveland a present of Daniel Webster's rod, reel, wicker flask and fishing hat.

Fountaine, of Narford, is a name of worthy associations in the minds of Nor-folk men, and one which must be familar to all readers of Swift's correspond ence, but its present holder's latest achievement has certainly not added anything to its luster. Mr. Formtaine of Narford Hall, is a justice of the peace deputy lieutenant and master of the West Norfolk foxhounds, and he appears to have been under the impression that these accumulated dignities entitled him to the privilege of having an express train stopped whenever he pleased for his especial convenience. The station master at the little station

of Eastwinch not seeing things in this light, Mr. Fountaine stepped out at once upon the four foot way, and by gesticulating and throwing his arms aloft con-trived to stop the train for himself. The driver not unnaturally inferred that something serious was the matter until he pulled up, on which Mr. Fountaine coolly climbed into a first class carriage and gave the word to proceed. This curious escapade has imposed on the magistrates of the Swaffham quarter sessions the painful duty of fining a brother justice and deputy Heutenant £25, and binding him over to keep the peace. The punishment cannot be said to err on the side of severity.—London

A Game Old Hen, A game hen died on R. W. Gamble's

place at Cuthbert, Ga., a few days ago. This hen had reached the age of 14 years, lacking only a few weeks. She continu sd to lay eggs until a year before she died. For several months she had been totally blind, but was fed and watered regularly by Miss Mary Gamble. In 1886, when Mr. Gamble moved to Ma con, this hen was carried there and brought back when he returned to Cuth-bert. In the spring or roos, when the cyclone struck Mr. Gamble's place and ore things up, this old hen was setting n a box on the kitchen hearth. The was missing but the hearth remained and there sat the old hen in her box, as composed as though nothing had hap

In an Indian Mound

pened.—Chicago Herald.

Dr. J. F. Snyder, a Virginia, Ills. archæologist, has just returned home from Schuyler county, Ills., where he opened an Indian mound. The corpse vas in the tumulus of a chief. had been laid with the head to the east. On the forehead of the decayed skeleton was found a crescent shaped ornament of thin, hammered copper. On the breast had been placed a large sheet of mica that no doubt had served as a mir-ror. On one side of the skull was a small pottery vase of peculiar form. one hand was a small stone ax, and in the other several arrows and spearhends of flint, a few bone awls and fragments of a large sea shell .- Chicago Herald.

Old Coin Discovered. A laborer around the grounds of Henry Miller, of Chappaqua, N. Y., is re-ported to have found a short time ago eneath a large stone a considerable mount of money in gold coin, which evidently was hidden long ago, as many of the coins bear dates over 100 years old. The coin is mostly in British gold sovereigns and half-sovereigns. The value of the find is variously estimated at from \$100 to \$300.—Philadelphia

The most interesting inmate of Bloom ngdale Insane asylum, however, is a young Cuban, whose family is an enornously wealthy one in the city of Carde nas, Cuba. He has been in the institution a year, and has improved so much that his family intend to take him home

He is a medium sized man of 23 years, with soft brown eyes, curly brown hair and a beautifully clear complexion. He does not speak a word of English, but fluently in Spanish and

When he first entered the place he was wild, and severely thrashed several of the attendants. The minute they turned ieir eyes away from him he would sounce upon them with the agility and erocity of a tiger, and punch and kick he has the quietest and most gentleman manners in the world, and receives all visitors with a courtly hospitality.-

An Ohio clergyman thus writes of his experience on one of the ocean racers: "I have made my last trip on a racing steamer. We left thirty minutes ahead of the Teutonic, and the speed mair tained was terrific. On Saturday night the heat was so oppressive in the cabins that everybody had to go on deck, and it was found that the great speed had overheated the machinery; but there was no check until Sunday, when the passengers became alarmed, and the en-gines were slowed down to allow the machinery to cool. If the speed had been kept up for a few hours the vessel, with all on board, would have gone to the bottom."

George A. Taylor, an express messenger, had a frightful experience the other night on his run from Kansas City to St. Louis. Among the packages intwo wildcats. One of them got out of the box and sprang at Taylor. The mes-senger picked up a piece of tarpaulin, which he held in front of him, and its claws became fastened in the canvas. Taylor kicked the brute loose, but it re turned to the attack again and again. At last he threw the canvas around the cat, and thus imprisoned he got held of a coupling pin and knocked it into insensibility,—Exchange.

Baltimore's Oyster Season Oysters will not be plentiful until the middle of October, when the dredging season opens and the great oyster fleet, consisting of large schooners, pungles, bugeyes, etc., begins operations. A rushing business is then done about the retail wharves, and the harbor front is alive with oyster merchants and men seeking employment. The lower harbor now is well filled with craft of every description waiting the opening of the dredging season, and the prospects are very bright.—Baltimore News.

Two Victims of August, 1890. Visitor-Where are your big boys? Mother-Jack went out at noon and was overcome by heat.

Mother-He went out in the evening nd was frost bitten.-Pittsburg Bul-

Didn't Want to Go to Either Place.

A good story has leaked out on one of the ministers who took a very active part in the redemption of sinners at the late Fremont camp meeting. It is said that at one of the meetings the customary invitation was given for all who wanted to go to heaven to

All present rose to their feet with the exception of one young man who sat back pretty well on the out-skirts of the audience. These who desired to go to heaven sat down. Then all those who wanted to go to hell were requested to rise to their feet, and the aforesaid young man was eyed with a good deal of interest. Still he sat as

uiet and composed as a stene.

The minister went to him and asked him why he did not rise in either in-

"Wall," replied the busky on of toil, "I don't want to go anywhar. Frement good ernoff fer no." back to the alter, and, sitting down on the mourners' bench, leaned over and

the south. -- Youth's Companion. tied his shoe. - Fremont Tribune.

Jupiter is the evening star, and exceeds Jupiter is the evening star, and exceeds in radiant light every other star in the heavens excepting Venus, while he has the advantage of his rival in remaining much longer above the horizon, as well as in shining from the dark background of the midnight sky. Jupiter is not in the most favorable conditions for observation, for he is receding from the earth and like Venus to loss down to

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"About two years ago, after suffering for nearly two years from rheumatic gout, being able to walk only with great discomfort, and having tried various remedies, including mineral waters, without relief, I saw by an advertisement in a Chicago paper that a man had been relieved of this distressing complaint, after long suffering, by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I then decided to make a trial of this medicine, and took it regularly for eight months, and am pleased to state that it has effected a complete cure. I have since had no return of the disease."—Mrs. R. Irving Dodge, 110 West 125th st., New York. "One year ago I was taken ill with inflammatory rheumatism, being confined to my house six months. I came out of the sickness very much debilitated, with no appetite, and my system disordered in every way. I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla and began to using Ayer's Sarsaparina and began to improve at once, gaining in strength and soon recovering my usual health. I cannot say too much in praise of this well-known medicine."—Mrs. L. A. Stark, Nashua, N. H.

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