### Past and Present.

This age is wise with wisdom slowly culled, And men, grown bold like well trained hur ters, leap From crag to crag of truth, with sight un

O'er precip ces steep. But when our fathers trod the level plains, he stars show brightly in the gentle

The rainbow arched above the summer rains

And sleep brought happy dreams. The world is rolling swift and far away From morning mists and early morning

And in the fullness of the middle day No shadows meet the right. But reaching from that soft and shifting sky Of early dawn a radiant pathway shope. And angels in the morning ventured nigh, Who in the morn are gone !

# Forgiv ness. Like bads of spring, Out." He sunk into his chair like a perSweet words are born from darkness and desen overcome with weariness. He de-

Glad spirits sing Ah! ye who fought,

And nobly fought as warriors fit to die, Shall ye the power of brotherhood defy, By death untaught? The right and wrong Are buried with the dust of those who sleep

In the warm stillness of earth's bosom deer And life is strong. Forgive! Forgive! Thus sings the sunlight as it gently glides Into each burdened heart that doubt divides-

Forgive and live!

Forgive! Forgive! Oh! ye to whom the pitying heaven had deigned Man's sovereign rights by tyrant power dis-

Forgive and live! Oh, love divine! Arise, arise, that souls may worship thee;

Mer, ye are kings! But strife will make ye brutes, unfit to sway The kingdom of the future, formed to-day The least of things!

That souls may glorify thy name, and see

Eternal God Fill these great hear s with Thine eternity, Let us ion strew with flowers of liberty The sc 1 g sod!

# OVER NIAGARA FALLS. The Story of the Maid of the Mist and her

In the year 1846, says Scribner's the eddy just above the railway suspressive tour under the falls. Owing to some change in her appointments, which again confined her to the Canadian

She went to work for a living, and me the some target of the confined her to the Canadian at the confined her to the Canadian she went to work for a living, and me the confined her to the Canadian she went to work for a living, and me the confined her to the Canadian she went to work for a living, and me to the confined her to the canadian she went to work for a living. addition to these. Mr. Robinson agreed to acf as pilot for the fearful voyage, and the engineer, Mr. Jones, consented to go with him. A courageous machinist, Mr. McIntyre, volunteered to share the risk with them. They put her in complete trim, removing from her deck and marriage to a worthless grounded and the body was identified as

old all superfluous articles.

a tragic close to a life which to her
Notice was given of the time for startsembled to see the fearful plunge, no one expecting to see either boat or crew again, after they should leave the dock. This dock was just above the railway she was built and where she was laid only place where she could lie without of being crushed by the ice. olunges sharply down into the head of from the bridge to the whirlpool. At under was most to be apprehended; in kpocked to pieces. From the whirlpool

About three o'clock in the afternoon

There is no record of the beginning of About three o'clock in the afternoon of July 15, 1861, the engineer took his work on this mine, although its written history goes back to 1527. Quite recentplace in the hold, and, knowing that ongest, set his steam valve at the longest, set his steam valve at the proper gauge, and waited—not without anxiety—the tinkling signal that should taste for either the actualities or antiqui inxiety-the tinkling signal that should start them on their flying voyage. McIntyre joined Robinson at the wheel on the upper deck. Robinson took his place at the wheel and pulled the start-ing bell. With a shriek from her whistle and a white puff from her escape pipe, the boat ran up the eddy a short distance, then swung around to the right, cle red the smooth water, and shot like bridge. She took the outside curve of the rapid, and when a third of the way down it, a jet of water struck against ried away her smokestack, started her on his back and thrust McIntyre against the starboard wheelhouse with such force as to break it through. Every looker-on breathed freer as she emerged whirlpool and for a moment rode again seized the helm, set her to the right of the large pot in the pool, then turned Thence, after receiving another dreuchcut further accident to the quiet bosom of the river below Lewisto

Thus was accomplished the most remarkable and perilous voyage ever made by men. The boat was seventytwo feet long, with seventeen feet dred horse-power. Robinson said that the greater part of it was like what he had always imagined must be the swift f a large bird in a downward flight; that when the accident occurred. the boat seemed to be struck from all directions at once; that she trembled string and felt as if she would crumble away and drop into atoms; that both he and McIntyre were olding to the wheel with all their strength, but produced no more effect than if they had been two flies; that he had no fear of striking the rocks, for he knew that the strongest suction must be in the deepest channel, and that the ly a puff of wind, and their effect is al-McIntyre was somewhat bewildered by excitement, or by his fall, as to rolled up by his si le but did not rise, he quietput his foot on his breast to keephim om rolling around the deck, and thus

From Foiling atoms the decay, and the finished the voyage.

From Jones, imprisoned beneath the hatches before the glowing furnace, went down on his knees, as he related way of St. James Hall, London, between the control of the cont

# THE CENTRE REPORTER.

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Only a Newsboy.

ded to abandon the water and advised And waft new fragrance through the sunny air: his sons to venture no more about the rapids. Both his manner and appearance were changed. Calm and deliberate before, he became thoughtful and serious afterward. Yet he had a strange almost irrepressible desire to make this voyage immediately after the steamer was put on below the falls. This wish was only increased when the first "Maid of the Mist" was superseded by the new and stancher one. Robinson was born in Springfield, Mass. He was nearly six feet high, with light chestnut hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. He was a

> of his fellow men. But when news came that some one was in danger, then he went to work with a calm and cheer-Benevelent associations in different cities and countries bestow honor and rewards on those who, by unselfish effort and a noble courage, save the life of a fellow being. This Robinson did re-

kind hearted man, of equable temper, few words, cool, deliberate, decided,

either provoked nor defled Providence.

nor foolishly challenged the admiration

lithe as a Gaul and gentle as a girl.

A Poor Girl's Devotion. Yesterday morning they pulled poor Kate Ledford out of the waters of the Kaw, says the Kansas City Times. was evident at first sight that the de die, for the water was shallow, so shall low that the suicide had not depth sufficient to sink in. She died from grief, and her story of trouble deserves more van was the only daughter of a poor but hard working farmer near Muncie station, a few miles west of Kansas City, on the Kansas Pacific willow. It is a station of the Kansas Pacific willow. than the ordinary notice. Katie Don the Kansas Pacific railroad. Katie did not agree well with her stepmother, and left home about two years ago and came to Kansas City to work for herself. In world has not time to concern itself She was very appropriately named the "Maid of the Mist." Her engine was rather weak, but she safely accomplished the trip. As, however, she took passengers abourd only from the Canada sengers abourd only from the Canada was arrested with others for an alleged side, she did little more than pay extended. sengers abound only from the Canada side, she did little more than pay expenses. In 1854 a larger, better boat, with a more powerful engine—the new "Maid of the Mist"—was put on the route, and, as she took passengers from both shores, many thousands of persons made made this most exciting and impressive tour under the falls. Owing to sgain confined her to the Canadian shore for the reception of pas-engers, she became unprofitable. Her owner having decided to leave the place, wished to sell her as she lay at her dock. This he could not do, but had an offer of something more than half of her cost, if he would deliver her at Niagara, opposite the fort. This he decided to do, after consultation with Robinson, who had acted as her captain and pilot on her trips under the falls. The boat required for her navigation at engineer. quired for her navigation an engineer, who also acted as fireman, and a pilot. On her pleasure trips she had a clerk in the flug debts for sewing. Then she went the day's labor had brought. So Bob begun his wanderings again, this time into that Northern country of which he but dimly knew and carred. The rest is

feet below the surface. The very deepest, we believe, was a metalliferous mint in Hanover, which had been carried down to the depth o 2,200 feet. The deepest perpendicular shaft to-day is Adelbert shaft in a silver-lead mine in Prizibram, in Bohemia, which has reached a depth of 3,280 feet. The attainment of that depth was made the oc casion of a three days' festival, and still further noticed by the striking off of a large number of commemorative silve medals of the value of a florin each has been written and printed, which is ties of mining industry. There are two other localities, however, where a great er depth has been reached than that at the Adelbert shaft, but not in a perpen dicular line. These are at the Rocksalt borehole, near Sperenberg, not far from bored to a depth of 4.175 feet, and the coal mines of Viviers Remus, in Belgi um, where the miners, by shaft sinking together with boring, have reached a total depth of 3,542 feet. Turning from these two mines, no shaft in unbroker perpendicular line has as yet exceeded the depth of 3,280 feet. Although the depths to which the shafts enum ave penetrated into the interior of the earth in the art and practice of mining pressive witness of the great progress made in mining pursuits, yet, on the other hand, the above results may be considered insignificantly small when we con pare them with the extent of the earth's crust and the diameter of the earth artesian spring at Pottsdam, in Missouri. which reaches a depth of 5,500 feet.

It is about time, says the Boston Advertiser, that the newspapers and the readers of newspapers should cease expressing wonder that a shower at th air." The idea that the weather is us and is opposed to common sense. In very rare cases a permanent change of wind begins at the same time as an evenin shower, and then we have cooler weath

er. But it nine cases out of ten a dead calm follows the shower. The ground is both heated and soaked with water. which rises in the form of steam and not very oppressive even at a high tem-perature, but add an excess of moisture to an already heated atmosphere, which is at the same time disturbed by scarce-

came home that day than when he went "Little Bob" was a newsboy who ifted into the capital of Virginia after close of the war. He hobbled about the city on crutches, but he was energetic and vivacious, and, in spite of his affliction, managed to dispose of mo papers in a day than any three of his

peatedly; yet no stone commemorates

had gathered a goodly amount of nickels. But "Delaware" never suf-fered on that account. Bob paid for his food, and it was from Bob's little store that the nightly lodging was se-cured. Once in a while the two had a dramatic treat from the highest gallery in the theater, and up the stairs it was by the aid of Bob's crutches that both were able to climb. So the two fared for several years, the ties of friendship, through benefits received and conferred discussion between this deformed Damon and crippled Pythias of tender years and lowly race? None may say death of his friend. at his side in their accustomed employ ment, Bob gave it up after a while and rented a little stand on the thorough

these two lowly friends met death after the same manner, and the river whose waters closed over the head of the one The Baltimore American says: Twen- was known. This is all. The two boys count for but little in the sum of human life, and their story, perhaps, for less. effect in this every day world, made up in large part of such as these, and in it higher circles, here and there of some

# Fashion Notes.

The revival of old materials is notice Smyrna lace has taken the place of

At present polonaises are preferred to Scarfs of India silk are draped as overskirts.

Long, slender waists are decidedly the fashion of the day. Black lace confections retain their place for summer wear.

A novelty is black net embroidered lines and dots of straw. Close fitting long waisted habits are the fashionable overdresses worn abroad.

Belts and chatelaines, more than The crimson parasols from Paris are

adopted only in rare instances in Eng-Sleeveless jackets of ecru cashmere

lace, wrought in colors, for midsummer Dressing sacks and light kirts for luncheon no longer shock the most fas-

The popular contrast in colors for both bonnets and dresses at present is navy blue and red. The blouse differs from the polonais in that the bodice is made loose, and

confined round the waist by a pelt. Jackets and cardinal capes are the tillas are the more stylish garments. On some of the imported dresser

pockets occupy the entire length of the skirt, from the belt to the hem that borders it. Worsted braids, with gold and silve threads interwoven, and lace with colors introduced, are worn as trimmings for

Linen wraps, Lisle thread gloves. Japanese fans, sun umbrellas and flat sponges (filled with water) worn inside

# the hats, are peculiarities of the toilets seen at the Centennial Exhibition. Badly Brought Up.

There was a sad scene at the Brockcharges the atmosphere. A dry air is not very oppressive even at a high temnot very oppressive even at a high temmorning, when James Kelly, a child of fortress of Servia on the northeast. To only seven years of age, from Prescott,
was brought before Judge McDonald for
stealing a watch and chain. The prisoner was a bright little fellow, whose head only reached just above the pris- advance, however, proves Servia to be a summer shower usually leaves behind it. The wonder should therefore be ex- a friend appearing, although it seems he with little chance just now of being able pressed when a thunder storm does moderate the temperature or improve the passing sentence, remarked that he had military science known as the offensivemade inquiries in Prescott, and ascertained that the little fellow had fallen into very bad hands; in fact, was being month ago, who started out on an easy trained up as a professional thief. The child was sentenced to three years' con-

### THE GREAT CORN BELT.

An Interesting Letter About Sapan and her Its Extent of Territory and the Crop Pro-I have made frequent allusion to Japan. Her marked sympathy with the United States in the Centennial move—and crop prospects, gives us the followment, also her material aid rendered in ing :

THE CENTENNIAL.

hibits of the Japanese is their "Ikan-bari," from the name of the inventor. Something like papier mache, only that this is made from numerous layers of their paper, which are adhered by glue, prepared from fern roots and unripe per-

he most important features of Japa-ese industry. Japanese legends attri-ute the invention of pottery to Ooseisui, a native of Ise who went to Chins, where he studied the art. On his return he settled in the province of Hizen, which is to day the most important center of the porcelain industry. The different kinds of porcelain manufactured by this pioneer and continued to the present are, Some-tsuki or blue, are painted with cobalt oxide under the glaze; the Kanyu or Hilkiisthe Cragull; tor the red ware; and the Gosai, which latter means five colors. This is used for the porcelain painted with vitrifiable colors upon the glaze. It is now called

The Turkish War.

By a boldly executed series of operations, the Turks have possessed themselves of the Timok valley, the ridges overlooking which form the natural

terrible beyond expression.

went down on ms knees, as he related and and although a more earnest prayer was new ruttered, and few that the Servinas are on their own soil, unless the great powers was new ruttered, and few that the Servinas are on their own soil, unless the great powers and the second that the serving the control of the same day of the same day of the same day and the second to this proposed material the second to this proposed and the second the second that the second

duced .- The Rain -- Corn at Fifty Cents per Acre.

afficitor, managed to dispose of more papers in a day than any three of his ecompetitors. What were his affected dents, how he lost the use of his limbs, perhaps no one gave himself the tronsite of a country, and a people, with one or relations are social in a certain ble to inquire. He was born in the first tumults of war. Father perhaps he never had known; to a mother's care he never had known; to a mother's care he never had known; to a mother's care he owed little. White the perist of childs he never had how gathered elements a character which would beful a much higher station than that in which Little Bob lived his few brief years. After he came to Richmond and fand won for himself a successful place in his hundle and the washer of the came to Richmond and fand won for himself a successful place in his hundle higher station than that in which Little Bob lived his few brief years. After himself a successful place in his hundle higher station than that in which Little Bob lived his few brief years. After himself a successful place in his hundle higher station than that in which Little Bob lived how he had lost both himself a successful place in his hundle higher station than that in which Little Bob lived how he had lost both himself a successful place in his hundle higher station than that in which Little Bob lived himself as undersome himself as successful place in his hundle himself and himsel ment, also her material aid rendered in the variety and value of exhibits, this States has been visited by a common laws of the land, even to the perform-

adopted for the new flags of the different departments.

The Japanese adopted the decimal system for weights and measures many centuries before the Chinese. The unity of the weight is called the "Mome," or the modern name of "Sen," which is the same as the Chinese "Mace," and is equal to three grammes, 756,521. This unity is divided into 10-100 1000 parts, Ku-war-me is the highest unity and equal to 1,000 mome, or three kilos, 756,521. For various kinds of goods the "Win," called catty by foreigners, is up and are sustained by this wenderful from Russia.

are painted and of a variety of shapes, crude and artistic. This wax tree as

One of the saddest records we have to visit the building, one night between was a natural tendency which his daugh-standing is less than thirty-three million well as the wax insect could be intro-duced into the United States with the Colorado paper, is the following: Some Colorado paper, is duced into the United States with the most productive fruits. There is nothing known to the varied fields of agriculture or horticulture, and their results culture or horticulture, and their results in any part of the world but can be recommended by the can be recommended. Were she forced by addish, a decrease of older one of clock, when it was closed, and when the bottling took place circumstances to battle with the world, half millions of dollars during the colored, when it was closed, and when the bottling took place circumstances to battle with the world, half millions of dollars during the colored, when it was closed, and when the bottling took place circumstances to battle with the world, as her father did, there can be no dollars, a decrease of olver one and one olock, when it was closed, and when the bottling took place circumstances to battle with the world, as her father did, there can be no dollars, a decrease of olver one and one olock, when it was closed, and when the bottling took place circumstances to battle with the world, as her father did, there can be no dollars, a decrease of olver one and one olock, when it was closed, and when the bottling took place. The following: Some time since a gentleman from this county, who is one of our most prominent busing naver of the world, the speaker said, men standing the found, the speaker said, men standing the found, the speaker said, men standing the circumstances to battle with the world, as her father did, there can be no dollars, a decrease of olver one and one olock, when the bottling took place. any part of the world, but can be recoduced in America, and the necessity and the necessity from one of the cities of the bay. The for this introduction is apparent, when we consider how different elements ex-days of that usually blissful period, the we consider how different elements ex-haust themselves; and a balance of first of married life. The union took

A Man in a Bear Trap.

A Man in a Bear Trap.

Newell Alexander, a Micmae Indian,

# The Russian Mennonites

One of Dom Pedro's special objects in for a wholesale immigration of the Men A correspondent, writing of the crops

nonites of southern Russia to Brazii.

The czar yet allows to these people four

756,521. For various kinds of goods the "kin," called catty by foreigners, is used. It is equal to 160 mome, or 601 grammes, .04, or nearly one and one-third pounds English. It varies according to the nature of the goods and the locality. For their measures of capacity for cereals, liquids, etc., they have the kaku=10 Do=100 Sho=1,000 Go=648, capacity-hirty-nine, and are in the shape of the s 2690 Japanese cubic lines, or 180 liters, thirty-nine, and are in the shape of wooden square boxes with adiagonal iron rod stretched across the top, the upper surface of which is on a plane with the rim of the box. One of the richest example of the content of the box. One of the richest example of the content of the box. One of the richest example of the content of the box. One of the richest example of the content of the box of the Lapanese is their "Ikanangles of this region, have been built These colonies are all anxious to depart

> Well, the corn crop for 1876 was leading divines is the chief agent of the planted in due season, though under a great disadvantage, for the ground was cloddy and hard, and many teams were peror's offer. They are apprehensive of broken down, so terrible heavy and urgent was the work; but it was all in, in that country, and they doubt whether

olors upon the glaze. It is now called have suffered, and that, therefore, there before a very bad place. Passing by

They live upon the ligustrum ibata. It is wonderful the variety of designs made from this vegetable wax. Candles made from this vegetable wax. and the wealth of the country is mater- ty-five cents was charged, and after street, coming and going in his carriage,

A Man in a Bear Trap. power can alone be preserved by promoting supplanting gifts whose strength will take the place of the effete productions of a soil devoted to a specialty for generations. Let our people study Japan and her resources, and the consequence will be a resulting profit. J. B. his beloved wife had lost her reason. John Savard found him, having been Thinking that a change and the quiet of attracted to him by his hearse and faint a country home would be beneficial, the couple started at once for home. The lady's malady grew steadily worse during the journey, and no benefit was derived at their new home, and a few days since it was found necessary to take her bank to her persons heard, but were afraid. He had plenty to eat with him, but hear to her persons heard, but were afraid. back to her parental associations in the could not eat as he was nearly choked hopes that a mother's care would prove the panacea. The spectacle as the party session a dipper with which he dug assed down the road was one of the acceptance of the magined. The bride of a week had bewater from it. He had an axe with him ome a raving mania, wild and violent, equiring the strength of several persons behind his leg, thereby easing the preshold her. Her husband's grief was sure somewhat. He was caught just bove the ankle of the right foot; fortunately no teeth entered his leg. He is now at a physician's with his wound properly dressed, and it is expected he

## THE CHOLERA.

Awful Devastation of a Village Population in India. The Bombay Gazette describes as follows a calamity which has fallen on a cholera : One of the dark spots in Indian village life is the periodical visita-tion of some epidemic, which enters aldian village life is the periodical visita-tion of some epidemic, which enters al-most every hovel and carries off one or more of the occupants. The villagers may have been living happily together, their minds perplexed about nothing more serious than the state of their

onset: he sprung over his feeble breast the history of any village in this presidency. Golwood, the place we are re ferring to, is midway between Bombay and Surat, and on the Bombay, Baroda and Central India railway. Being close to the sea, the officers of the company have hitherto looked upon it as a kind of sanatorium, as it possessed many the advantages enjoyed by Teethul ar Bulsar, the recognized sanatoria of Gu Here the guards of the goods trains used to change, and many of them had their residences near the station. Altogether, the population of Golwood

could not be more than 200. Last week Cholera, which is now preying around Ahmedabad, suddenly entered the vil-lage, and slew victims right and left. On July 4th., the first day of its appearance, no fewer than fifty-seven people out of the small population died; enty more died on the sixth; and when we had our last advices from Golwood, there were eighteen new cases, of which three-fourths were hopeless. The few survivors and every poor wretch who could move have fled to the adjacent hills, where they are now huddled together, and struggling to exist on such food as they can find in that barren

Such was the terror and helplessness of the people when the outbreak oc-curred, that they did not bury their dead, and bodies lay rotting in the streets for two whole days, during which the most important features of Japanese legends attribute the invention of pottery to Ooseitsumi, who lived in a time of Oanamuch no-mikato, 660 B. C. In 29 B. C., human figures were formed of clay and buried with the deceased members of the imperial family, thus obviating the necessity of their servants accompanying their masters to the grave. I am assured this idea was heartily relished by the servants, who, as compensation for living imperially in the kitchen, were required to be buried in the same grave with their masters, while alive. In the six century a Corean tile manufacturer earns to the cave, his profes. of cholera. The misery of the people was aggravated by the fact that there was no doctor at hand. A Mr. H. B. Wharton, permanent way inspector on the B. B. and C. I. line, has a house The masters while alive. In the six contary a Corean tile manufacturer came to the capital to teach this profession, and from that to the six teenth century continued to flourish. At this period a new article was introduced called Raku, by a Corean. It was a common black earthenware. The beginning of the making of real percelain was under direction of Goro days Shorsui, a native of Ise who went to China, where he studied the att. On his return he settled in the province of Hizen, which is to day the continue of the prairic, there could be only core result. Meanwhile there is a garactive of the student her positive of the saloon which is to day. When the conditions, can make it worth fifty cents an acre. On rolling, flux quited land, the corn looks well, and the estimate is—perhaps it contary a Corean tile manufacturer came to the capital to teach his profession, and from that to the sixteenth central Illinois, stated to have been considered light compared when the service rendered. The days of the saking of real percelain was under direction of Goro days Shorsui, a native of Ise who went to China, where he studied the att . On his return he settled in the province of Hizen, which is to day. When the could be nown to consider the permittened of the saloon was a considered light compared when the epidose to the village, and most virulent he had ever seen in the course of a long experience. He saw people die within thirty minutes from the moment of attack. The village was filled with lamentations, and natives rushed wildly hither and thither. Many people died in the streets; while running away they were seized with the pangs of the disease and dropped on the spot and soon expired.

### spot and soon expired. James Gordon Bennett's Daughter.

The retirement of Miss Jeanette Ben- chi

# a love of society.

The Currency Issued and Retired. The controller of the currency of the showing the issue and retirement of national bank notes and legal tender ducting coin certificates, is \$30,530,685, notes under the acts of June 20, 1874, and January 14, 1875, to August 1, 1876. The amount of national bank circulation retired and surrendered from January 14, 1875, to August 1, 1876, was ary 14, 1875, to August 1, 1876, was lion, leaving the actual gold balance 339,697,990. The amount issued below thirty-two and one-half millions. ary 14, 1875, to August 1, 1876, about thirty-two and one-half immones 339,697,990. The amount issued between the same dates was \$15,475,965, about thirty-two and one-half immones about the same dates was \$15,475,965, about thirty-two and one-half immones about seventeen millions of obligations about seventeen millions of ob howing a decrease of national bank cut-density of \$24,222,025. The amount of sulation of \$24,222,025. The amount of dollars.

The currency balance now on hand legal tenders deposited from June 20, 1874, including \$3,813,675 on deposit is \$12,590,350, a decrease of about onepurpose of retiring national bank circulation, was \$61,590,141, of which amount \$25,310,346 remained on deposit August 1, 1876. The additional circulation ned since January 14, 1875, was \$15, 475,965, of which amount eighty per cent. in legal tender notes, or \$12,380,-772, has been retired, leaving the amount of legal tender notes outstanding August 1, 1876, \$869,619,228.

The Little Big Horn Battle. A correspondent who was with Colonel Reno in his desperate resistance to the hostile Indians after their massac of the gallant Custer, thus vividly tells us of the dangers and hardships of the brave band surrounded by savages, and who were so mercifully delivered from we last? I made a mental calculation and said about ten hours; but when we became weak in numbers the savage would rush down in a body and finish us at one fell swoop. Oh, it was terrible, terrible; but the end would soon ome. Already the Indians were mass ing in a ravine just in front and prepar-ing in overwhelming numbers for a grand charge. Brave old Benteen saw it and determined not to wait for the

works, and calling on his company t follow him, dashed into the ravine. The Indians were taken completely be surprise and broke, but too late, for they could get away, he had killed ten and wounded as many more. The sav-ages were evidently astonished, and no onger felt safe in the ravines. So far we had fought only on the defensive, and the Indians seemed to regard us as their certain victims. But Benteen's gallant conduct filled us all with a new ourage and evidently alarmed the memy. The day was hot and we had no water; many had not tasted a drop of water since the night before, ome not for thirty-six hours. men's tongues were dry and swollen; few could speak plainly, and the wounded a baby show. begged piteously for a drink of water. The narrow river ran at the foot of the bluffs scarcely two hundred yards distant, but the timber on the opposite sid was lined with Indian sharpshooter guarding every drop of the precious fluid. Who could go down the side of that steep hill and come up alive? Not

A ravine was found leading down almost to the river, and again Benteen formed for a charge. He said he would make a feint against the hills, pour a make a feint against the hills, pour a few volleys into the woods below, and, while the Indians were confused, the men must run down the ravine, fill the camp kettles and get back under sover men must run down the ravine, fill the camp kettles and get back under cover. The strategem succeeded admirably the Indians no longer trusted to burely defensive policy on the part of the troops; and when the men sprung up, shouted and poured in volleys there was excitement and confusion in the savage ranks everywhere, and even the men beyond the river thought the soldiers were coming down upon them. Under cover of the smoke and volley the men with the camp kettles had reached the river and filled them, when

thinking, while these infernal fiends were holding their orgies on the plains, perhaps burning the bodies of scores of prisoners they had captured alive, the prisoners they had captured alive, the people at home were quietly filling the man who intimated that he had

thurches for evening worship.

I need not lengthen out the horrible for the porcelain painted with vitrifiable colors upon the glaze. It is now called the state of the state of

perilla o cimoides) is added. This wax introduced from Loo Choo toward the end of the sixteenth century. Another tree the sixteenth century. Another tree fourths of Iowa, where not only wheat, yielding a kind of vegetable tallow is also an insect producing a kind of wax exclusive of the honey bee. They may are identical with the Chinese "pela."

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a decrease of over fifteen and one-half millions, as compared with the corre-sponding period of last year. Of the coin balance now on hand \$5,574,137 are silver coin and \$2,505,000 silver bul-

1874, including \$5,615,615 the at that date, to August 1, 1876, for the at that date, to August 1, 1876, for the half million as compared with the preceding month, and an increase of over \$8,000,000 as compared with the corresponding period of last year. The treasurer's books show that the total books show that the total amount of legal tenders now held for the redemption of the notes of national banks, including liquidating and failed banks, is \$25,336,716, of which \$672,banks, is \$25,336,716, of which \$672,000 square miles; population, 200,000 are gold notes. During the month there was deposited by national banks to secure circulation \$826,350, in bonds, and there was with the secure circulation and the

## Little Jacob Strauss.

haf von funny leedle poy Der queerest schap, der createst rogue As ofer you'did see; He runs, and schumps, und schmashes ding a

In all barts off der house-But yot off dot? he yas mine son. Mine leedle Yawoob Straues.

He get der measles und der mumbs Und eferyding dot's out; He sbills mine glass off lager bier, Poots schnuff into mine kraut; He fills mine pipe mit Limburg scheese Dot vas der roughest chouse, I'd dake dot vrom no oder poy But leedle Yawcob! Straus

He dakes der milkban for a dhrum, Und outs mine cane in dwo To make der schticks to beat it mit-Mine cracious! dot vas drue. I dinks mine head vas schplit abart, He kicks oup sooch a touse; But nefer mind—der poys vas few Like dot young Yawcob Strauss.

He asks me questions sooch as dese: Who baints mine nose so red? Who was it cuts dot schmoodth place oudt Vrom the bair upon mine hed? Und vhere der plaze goes vrom der lam Vene'er der glim I douse-How gan I all dese dings eggsblain

To dot schmall Yawcob Strauss ?

somedimes dink I schall go vild Mith sooch a grazy poy, Und vish vonce more I could haf rest Und beaceful dimes enshoy; But wen he was ashleep in ped, So quiet as a mouse, prays der Lord, "take anydings, But leaf dot Yawcob Strauss -Detroit Free Pres.

## Items of Interest.

What kind of sweetmeats were there the ark? Preserved pairs. W'at-er-fall there is when a waterfall eets a downfall.

Uncle Sam's firecracker item for 1876 There has been an unusual immigraion of California stock men to Arizona. Grasshoppers threaten to become a greater pest in Alabama this year than

Sunflowers and calamus neutralize the effects of marshes in chills and fever districts. A Detroit man whipped his wife be-cause the baby did not take first prize at

Two hundred tons of ice are manufac tured daily in New Orleans by the aqua ammonia process. Before attempting to pour oil on the troubled waters be sure that you have the right kind of oil.

"My bark is on the sea," as the cur said when the captain threw him Leisure is sweet to those who have earned it, but burdensome to those who get it for nothing.

A man never really understands the doctrine of total depravity till he has worn a pair of white pantaloons to a picnic, and sat down on a plate of custard

A treatment for lung and blood dis-cases, practiced in Milan, Italy, con-sists in putting the patient into an apartment containing compressed, medicated air. .

If a ladle of molten (pig) metal be poured in a stream on to a chilled cast iron body it will out a hole in it more rapidly than if poured on a cast iron body that has not been chilled.

alone have 22,000 warriors. A Concord (N. H.) man found in a white oak tree, near the heart, a wisp of hair twenty-seven inches long, which had evidently come from a woman's head. The growth of the wood over the hair indicated thirty-five years.

"Did she not return your love?" in some difficulty with his sweetheart. Yes, she returned it, and that is exactly what the trouble is. She said she Hermann, the magician, was natural

ized in Boston the other day. While taking out his papers he erty, and then drew out a \$5 note from the city clerk's vest and presented it in payment of his fee, much to that offi-A subterranean forest bed has been

A subterranean forest bet has been discovered in London, consisting of peat, with trunks of trees, most of them standing. All are of species still found in Britain, the oak, alder and willow being abundant. In the peat are found bones of the great fossil ox. Only a woman's hair! Who has not some time in his life picked such a golden thread from his best coat collar and felt his beart beat quicker for it?

Or gazed upon a tress laid away in some nook and not felt the influence of tender memories? Only a woman's hair! And yet we do not like it in the butter. A mother of four children in New Oreans has been convicted ending them out to steal. By practice they became very expert, and the profit of their thieving enabled the woman to buy a house and live comfortably. She devoted herself to the sale of the stolen

A good story is told of Spurgeon. His insisted on seeing him. said the visitor to the servant, "that a servant of the Lord wishes to see him." The message was delivered, and the following returned: "Tell him that I am lowing returned: "Tell hengaged with his Master."

A young clergyman, modest almost to attention of the whole company: "How happened it that the patriarchs lived to such extreme old age?" To tion the clergyman replied: they took no physic."

A Michigan paper says that a Detroit man has a piece of bark from a tree that grew on the farm of an uncle whose grandfather's brother-in-law started with Gen. Jackson to the battle of New Orleans, but was detained by an attack of cholera morbus, and he would send that cholera morbus, and he would send that to the Centennial Exposition if he had any adequate assurance that he would

Behm & Wagner, in their annual review of the population of the globe, state that Europe has an area of 2,700,000 population, 799,000,000. Africa, 8,700,