WISE WORDS. THE WORLD'S NEWS.

A lie always marries early, and almost always has a large family. Money in the pocket of a spendthrift

is like a sword in the hand of a fool. Money and time are the heaviest burdens of life, and the unhappiest of all mortals are those who have more of either than they know how to use.

Don't think there is something radically wrong about the world because it don't run according to your notion. There are thousands who think the

In order to have any success in life, or any worthy success, you must resolve to carry into your work a fullness of knowl--not merely a sufficiency but more than a sufficiency.

Aswimmer becomes strong to stem the tide only by frequently breasting the big waves. If you practice always in shallow water your heart will as-suredly fail in the hour of high

No man ever took hold of a godly life as men take hold of a secular life, and followed it up with such persisttoe as men employ in a secular life, at he did not, by augmenting knowledge and progressive steps, rise to the realm of spirituality in religion. When men in high places stoop to

association with vice and crime they cannot expect to remain untainted; often, to save themselves, they meek to fasten their guilt upon the innocent, but deception is a tangled, as well as erous, web, and sooner or later its ries are caught in their own foul

One perfect diamond is more valuable than many defective ones. One truth well fixed in the mind and compre-hended is better than many half underrealized is better than a great one misand fills the soul with most perfect delphia. peace. Faithfulness lays up treasures in the heavens which nothing can in-

Flowers from the Down of Butterflies.

jure and no one remove.

Mr. E. Griffith, one of the greatest microscopio fanciers in the United States, who, in addition to being hon-ored by having several societies named for him, is an inventor and collector for him, is an inventor and collector of microscepte curiosities, was found by a St. Louis Republican reporter at

a table standing in the center of the room, npon which his pet microscope, ing, "I have several things to tell yon which are not known outside of the a very powerful instrument, was stand-ing, "I have several things to tell you which are not known outside of the profession I represent. Here is a slip of glass for instance," he continued, as he picked up a narrow glass slide, ing been rescued by a Nova Sootian brig. Three "which contains the representation of a men are known to have perished, and it is beautiful bouquet of flowers. The feared that a fourth was also drowned." Tur first anniversary of the assassination of the Czar Alexander II. was celebrated by a epresentation, when examined with the representation, when examined with the maked eye, can scarcely be seen at sll. It simply looks like a small spot. This made by Charles & Wells, of the Dudley ob. uquet, when you look at it through cervatory. the instrument, contains, as you can discover, eighty-two di tinct flowers of various shades and colors, and each is as perfect as it would be possible for as perfect as it would be possible for an artist to represent them on canvas. The entire bouquet, including all Pennsylvania constitutional convention of Pennsylvania constitutional convention of 1837, died the other night in the Lancaster 1837, died the other night in the Lancaster the flowers, leaves, etc., was made from the scale and hair of Bra-

States consul at Panama. Eastern and Middle States. Ar Waterbury, Vt., Michael McCaffrie, aged fifty years, in a fit of insanity, killed his wife, of the same age, and his own mother, aged

\$13,919,046; for the eight months ended Feb-ruary 28, \$135,294,678, and for the same period ighty years, and concealed their bodies in the

by a Brockyn laundry, was caught in the "Have you anything of interest, Mr. Griffith," inquired the reporter, "to tell the world about the hobby you and feet were torn off and he died in less than haff an hore. a capital of \$50,000, and the First National "Yes," he answered, as he walked to FREDERICK A. PALMER, late auditor of the bank, of Richfield Springs, N. Y., with a capi-

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HENRY G. RODGERS, who was United States nuake in Costa Rica was taken from an official minister to the kingdom of Sardinia under the administration of Pre-ident Van Buren, and spatch which proves to have greatly exaggerrated the disaster. JAMES PYETT, an American engineer, with

x Mexicans, while coming down a steep grade on a hand car on the National railroad, in (Pa.) county almshouse, aged nearly eighty

Mr. Saunders, from the committee on Terri-tories, reported with amendments the bill for the admission of Dakota, and said that he would ask its consideration at an early day. ..., Mr. Hoar called up the resolutions recently reported from the committee on privileges and elections allowing Senators Builer and Kellogs \$3,500 and \$9,500 respectively, for ex-ponses incurred by them in vindicating their tildes to their scats. The resolution passed. **Heuse** THE Senate confirmed the nomination of Alliam H. Scrugge, of Georgia, to be United The chief of the bureau of statistics reports hat the total values of the exports of domestic readstuffs from the United States in February. 1882, were \$11,173,239, and in February, 1881,

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on eigars from \$6 to \$5 a thonsand, and makes the same reduction upon cigarettes weighing more than three pounds a thousand); by Mr. Manning, appropriating \$5,000 for the credion of a monumeat over the grave of Thomas Jef-forson; by Mr. Beach, appropriating \$10,000, to be expended under the direction of the secretary of war, for the credion of a suitable memorial shaft at Washington's headquarters Newburg, N. Y., and also — dollars to aid in defraying the expenses of the centennial celebration to be held at that place in 1883 to commenorate the proclamation of peace and the disband-ment of the army, and Washington's refusal to entertain the proposition to proclaim him

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Effects of the Floods.

Effects of the Floods. A New York Heraid correspondent telegraphs from Little Rock, Ark, as follows: Your cor-respondent has just returned from a tour in Desha, thicot and Ashley counties, which em-brace a harge portion of the overflowed districts. The stories of death, saffering and destruction of stock and property have not been overdrawn, but, on the other hand, the mirror has not been held up to nature as the facts warrant. Every-where is desolation; everywhere is suffering. Opposite Arkansas City the Mississippi river is frail barriers against the encroaching current. Houses have been swept away, many lives lost, hundreds of head of cattle drowned, planta-tions almost destroyed, and many planters beg-igned.

To the Editor of the Brooklyn Eagle: A late United States Consul at one of the English inland porte, who is now a private resident of New York, relates the following

An Ex-Consul's Story.

interesting story. He objects, for privat reasons, to having his name published, bu

reasons, to having his name published, but authorizes the writer to substantiate his statement, and, if necessary, to refer to him, in his private capacity, any person seeking such reference. Deferring to his wishes, I hereby present his statement in almost the exact language in which he gave it to me, C. M. FAILMER, 1690 Third avenue, New York. Maximum data sear and has own and has own and has pares 11,712,729, and in Pobrary, 1984, 1932,904,67 K and for the same period.
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 Max Max, Wared Ma handing, and Handing, a "On my last voyage home from England, some three years ago, in one of the Cunard steamers, I noticed one morning, after a few days out of port, a young man hobbling about on the upper deck, supported by crutches and seeming to move with extreme difficulty and no little pain. He was well dressed and of exceedingly handsome coun-tenance, but his limbs were somewhat emaciated and his face very sallow and bore emaciated and his face very and a second the traces of long suffering. As he seemed to have no attendant or companion, he at once attracted my sympathies, and I went the traces of long suffering. As he seemed to have no attendant or companion, he at once attracted my sympathies, and I went up to him as he leaned against the taffrail looking out on the foaming track which the steamer was making. "'Excuse me, my young friend,' I said, touching him gently on the shoulder, 'you appear to be an invalid and hardly able or strong enough to trust yourself unattended

and blankets, tents and some medicines fore our chance of getting through good." A second letter was found in a hut on the Lena delta, twelve miles from the head of the delta, by a Yakut hunter. It was dated Sep-tember 26, and recorded the arrival of Lieutendeits, by a fact inditer. It was dated sof-tember 26, and recorded the arrival of Lieuten-ant DeLong and his party there and their de-parture for the southward. Another record left by Lieutenant DeLong was subsequently found by a Yakut hunter in a hut on the Lona delta, and dated September 52. A request, copied in six languages, that it be forwarded to Washington, was found with it. In this letter Lieutenant De Long says: " My boat, having weathered the gale, made the land on the morning of the 16th instant, and after trying to get in shore for two days, and being prevented by shoal water, we aban-doned the boat and waded to the beach, carry-ing our arms, provisions and records, at a mother's presence. She is a widow and I am her only child.

the land on the morning of the 16th instant, and after trying to get in shore for two days, and being prevented by shoal water, we abay doned the boat and waded to the beach, carry-ing our arms, provisions and records, at a point about twelve miles to the north and east of this place. We had all suffered somewhat from cold, wet and exposure, and three of our men were badly lamed; but having only four day. Spitember 19, we left a pile of our efforts that beach, eresting a long pole where will be found everything valuable, chronometer-ship's log books for two yars, tent, etc., which we were absolutely unable to earry. It took ma forty-egit hours to make these twelve milts seemed to me a good place to stop white we refuence, which gives us abundance of food for the present, and twe sees tool nations of solutions to release of our mere discusted to a very server attack of the ship's log books for two yars, tent, etc., which we were absolutely unable to earry. It took ma forty-egit hours to make these twelve milt pashed for ward with the surgeon and Ninder-mant to get rolie for us. But last night we have to release the present, and these twelve milt pashed for ward with the surgeon and Ninder-mant to get rolie for us. But last night we have seemed to meas and those two huits seemed to meas a soud hance of food for the present, and we neave seen so may in be allow me to take him to his berth and apply the to take him to his berth and apply the to take him to his statteroom sain. That shall resume our march for a solutance of food for the present, and we have enter as wilk we shall resume our march for a solutance of food for the present, and we have enter as walk we shall resume our purpore with two daw's raited with to resume our purpore with two daw's raited with to resume our purpore with two daw's raited and the fell with the surgeon and while be shall resume our purpor with two daw's raited the shall resume our purpor with two daw's raited with to resume our purpor with two daw's raited to shall resume our p al second to me a good place to cop which and pusched to we present attom, and hurrying up again, 1 soon persuaded the young man to allow me to take him to his berth and apply the to take him to his berth and inquired to his stateroom and future pounds tas."
A Yakut hunter discovered him and inquired take and two days' rations pounds to stretch my limbs without the fature, as they had all along been able to go above. 'All right,' he said, laughing. 'I then applied the Oil again, rubbing his knees, ankles and arms thoroughly, until he said he felt as if he had a mustard poultice all over his body. I then left him. The next morning when I waiting for me with a smilling tace, and without this crutches, although he limped in the morning you with tho is overments, but without hain. I don't waiting for me with a smilling tace, and without this crutches

THE SECRET REVEALED. SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

How Hazael Won the Race, The great race is over; the champions have

returned from the areas; one by one the lights oration from the soil of the forest is have gone out in Madison Square Garden; the rather more than one-third as great as

the lists, four retired weary and disgusted; the remaining six, although handicapped with ail-ments, remained to peg the sawdust to the bit-ter end, and perform wonders in pedestrianism by eclipsing any and all provious scores. At precisely halfonast 2, on the morning to consist of the eel is seen, under the supported by

precisely half-past 9 on the morning of microscope, to consist of egg cells, of March 3, Rowell retired from the track after scoring 415% miles. Those who were posted attributed his collapse to several causes—some claiming that he was overtrained; others that has a supple to the several causes—some claiming that he was overtrained; others that has a supple to the several causes—some claiming that he was overtrained; others that has a supple to the several causes—some claiming that he was overtrained; others that has a supple to the several causes—some claiming that he was overtrained; others that has a supple to the several causes—some claiming that he was overtrained; others that has a supple to the several causes—some claiming that he was overtrained; others that has a supple to the several causes—some claiming that he was overtrained; others that has a supple to the several causes—some claiming that he was overtrained; others that has a supple to the several causes a supple to the several causes a supple to the several causes a supple to the several to claiming that he was overtrained; others that he overexerted himself in an earlier stage of oughly and effectually that smallpox

now plain to us, and we propose to give it, as a warning to coming pedestrians and to sporting men who will in future stake their money on races of this class. Rewell removed, Harael was placed in the best possible position. Who is Hazael, the winner? George Hazael was born in London March 22, 1845. He is five feet six and a half inches in height, and weighs 122 pounds. He is the recognized cham-pion runner of England, from six to fifty miles, and has the following best on records made in six-day races: Four hours, 33 miles 1,650 rong enough to trust yourself unattend on an ocean voyage; but if you require any assistance I am a robust and healthy man "'You are very kind,' he replied, in a weak voice,' but I require no present aid beyond my crutches, which enable me to pass from my stateroom up here to get the benefit of the sunshine and the sea breeze."

plans from my statement of the sumshine and the sea breeze.' "'You have been a great sufferer, no doubt,' I said, 'and I judge that you have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase both in England and America.' "'You are right,' he answered; 'I have been its victim for more than a year, and after failing to find relief from medical skill and Yichy. But they have done me no and I am now on my return home have lately tried the Springs of Carlsbad and Vichy. But they have done me no good, and I am now on my return home to Missouri to die, I suppose. I shall be content if life is spared to me to reach my nary gunpowder.

contest for the Astley Belt at Madison Square n her only child. "There was a pathos in this speech third with 500 miles. Agricultural Hall, Febthird with 500 miles. Agricultural Hall, Feb-ruary 15 to 21, 1880, long distance champion-ship belt of England, he finished second to Blower Brown, with 450 miles. Honce an optroleum, which should be rubbed which effected me profoundly and awaken-ed in me a deeper sympathy than I had felt before. I had no words to answer him, Blower Brown, with 450 miles. He now caps the pinnacle with six hundred and a half miles, and comes off winner of nineteen thousand a comes off winner of nineteen thousand a comes off winner of nineteen thousand area. and stood silently beside him watching the snowy wake of the ship. While thus stand-ing my thoughts reverted to a child-a st child-a st child-a st comes of winner of nineteen thousand year-old boy-of a neighbor of mine resid-dollars, a fortune in itself, the result of a week's

> Beef Cattle-Prin heep.... Western, good to choic Wheat-No. 2 Hed, new..... No. 1 White, new.... cellent condition, and had just partaken of a splendid dinner, and was preparing for his afternoon siesta. After some introductory re-marks, the writer observed: "George, when I Butter-State Creamery entered your cabin at the close of the race last night, my olfactories were pleasantly assailed and my vision greeted-the former by smelling St. Jacobs Oil, the latter by seeing it.

Skims Western Eggs—State and Penn..... "I came to ask if the world's champion race had found the world's champion remedy the proper thing for his valuable limbs ?"

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The difference between a dog and a boy consists in the fact that when the dog finds a scent he doesn't spend it

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returned from the areas; one by one the lights have gone out in Madison Equare Garden; the sporting fraternity now sum up their gains of lossee, as the case may be, and the only ques-tion now to be decided is, how the race was won. This we propose to show. We are going to prick the bubble; we are going to conduct our reachers behind the scenes and prove to them how Hazael, now the world's champion podestrian, became such. Before we proceed to do so, let us first take a retrospective glance over the field and cham-pions. Out of the te champions who entered the lists, four retired weary and disgusted; the remaining six, although handleapped with all-ments, remained to peg the sawdust to the but te end, and perform wonders in pedestrianism by eclipsing any and all previous scores. At precisely half-past 9 on the morning of

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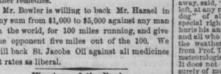
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