-Howard Stoyer, aged 17 years, was accidentally shot by George Wesley, a were seized, but not opened. companion of about the same age, at Shenandoah, Penn., on the evening of tung died in Reading, Penna., on the administered by mistake for quinine. evening of the 24th, from the effects of having fallen into a kettle of catsup, which was boiling in the yard of the house. He had been variously employed by the Reading Railroad for

forty years. warned to leave the country a short given. time ago by men who held a grudge gun and advanced a few paces, when Island, on the evening of the 24th, was held on the 26th. It was developed that the woman had been choked to death and was dead before she reached the water. On the 23d she obtained a warrant for her husband's arrest for beating her, but he could not be found. Angus Seifert, aged 17 years, was shot dead by Henry Beers, aged 28, in Lincoln, Nebraska, on the 26th. She had refused to marry him. They came to this country from Germany together about sixteen months ago.

-A passenger train on the Cairo. Vincennes and Chicago Railroad on the evening of the 24th ran into a large saw log that was laid upon the track about eight miles south of Vincennes. "The log was laid in such shape as to enable the engineer to knock it off." More than a hundred passengers were on the train. A few nights previously an attempt was made to wreck an Ohio and Mississippi train, between Shoals and Huron, by piling cross-ties on the track, but the engineer saw them in time to reverse the engine. The obstruction was strong enough to throw off the cab. An attempt was made to wreck the St. Louis Express train on the Fitchburg Railroad near North Pownal, Vermont, on the evening of the 25th. The express runs in two Chicago, was closed by the sheriff sections from North Adams. As the the 27th ult. on an execution for \$18 first section turned the curve at North 300. The firm had a stock on han Pownal Engineer Pilling saw an ob- valued at \$150,000, but how much is struction on the track about three train on consignment and what is the firm's charge of murder.; lengths ahead. The train was run- indebtedness are not known. Carning at a speed of about 40 miles a.. ruthers & Co., commission merchants, hour. He applied the air brakes, stop- of New York, made an assignment on had struck a pile of nine ties, two of tual assets, \$13,000. which were spiked to the track. The engine did not leave the track, though minutes behind, and a terrible disaster was cleared.

-News was received in Houston, Texas, on the evening of the 25th, of a ored population of Matagorda county, and the Sheriff of that county asked the assistance of the Sheriff of Brazoria. It appears that a colored constable attempted to arrest a white man, said that over 200 colored men were -A woman, giving the name of Mrs

Jennie Thornley, was arrested in the National Exchange Bank, at Lynch- murder in the second degree. Sentence burg, Virginia, on the 26th, while trying to get a check cashed for \$15,000 on the New Orleans National Bank. It was believed the check was either raised or a forgery.

-A perpendicular wall of ore thirty feet high, at Lauer's iron ore mine, near Albertis, Penna., fell upon Jacob 26th, and killed them instantly. They had been warned not to work there, as it was a dangerous spot. Mr. Eliza-beth Muir, aged 65 years, of Kingston, crossing the tracks at Malthy Station Sheriffs reached the scene of hostilities on the 26th, with 150 men and it was reported that a fight was going on. The Houston Light Guards received train for Columbia, in Brazoria

-It is reported from Lynchburg that about one-fourth of the tobacco crop in frost. A telegram from Danville, however. says that no damage was done in to fourteen years' imprisonment. the tobacco district contiguous to that of the 25th, from which vegetation of

all kinds suffered. -Among the passengers on the stea-

on her person. The goods discovered are valued at \$7000. Her other baggage, three trunks and a packing case,

-Two daughters of William Nicholson, of Mill Grove, Ontario, one the 25th, and died on the morning of 12 years old and the other 8, died on the 25th of his wound. William Har- the 26th from the effects of morphine

-A passenger train on the Iron Mountain Railroad was wrecked near Walnut Ridge, Arkansas, on the morning of the 26th. Among the passengers were members of the Texarkana and Hot Springs Grand Army Posts, -John Hardcastle, a farmer living en route to the National encampment near Mountain View, Arkansas, was at St. Louis. No particulars are

-A passenger train on the Mobile against him. He had a large family and Ohio Railroad, while running at a and was poor. He started in a wagon speed of 45 miles an hour was thrown with his family and his effects for the from a trestle bridge two miles south of Arkansas River. After traveling about Jackson, Tennessee, on the morning of three miles he heard his name pro- the 27th ult. The engine alone renounced by some person hidden in the mained on the track, the coaches being underbrush, Hardcastle grasped his thrown a distance of forty feet, and some of them turned upside down. two men opened fire on him, riddling Strange to say, no person was killed, his body with buckshot. Five men and of thirty three injured Ira Herhave been arrested. On the 24th John kins, the baggage master, is regarded McArdle and J. C. Reardon attempted as beyond recovery. Five of the injured to file a land claim previously entered are severely hurt. One hundred yards by Newton Azbell in Indian Valley, of the track was torn up and the trestle | the latter vehicle stopped at the corner California, claiming that there was a was broken down. The causes asdefect in the latter's papers. A dispute followed and on the morning of of a truck and a bad track." Two the 25th Azbell went to the cabin freight trains on the Boston and Albuilt by McArdle and Reardon and bany Railroad collided at North Grafshot the men dead while they were in ton, Massachusetts. Four cars were bed. Azbell surrendered himself. An tumbled down an embankment, and pole of the truck struck him on the autopsy on the body of Mrs. Mulcahy, lifteen were smashed up. Joseph Lohn, found in a cistern at Glen Cove, Long brakeman, was killed, and another train hand was slightly injured.

-By the fall of a scaffolding around the Court House building, in Charleston, South Carolina, on the 27th ult., Contractor Kerrigan and seven colored men were precipitated to the ground, and all seriously, and several of them, it is feared, fatally injured.

-Dr. Edward St. John, who was indicted in Chicago for aiding in the escape of McGarigle, has been committed to the County Jail. Two indictments were found against him. One accuses him of conspiracy with Dell and Captains Irwin and Frear to effect the escape of McGarigle, and the other is for perjury before the Grand Jury which investigated the case. Dr. St. John gave bonds in the sum of \$18,000 on both indictments with William Fitzgerald, Mrs. Copeland and "Paddy" Ryan as sureties. An investigation of the worth of the bonds was made at the State Attorney's office, and it was decided they were not sufficient, and notice was given that the security must be increased. As this was not done St. John was arrested.

-The wholesale liquor house of Adams, Smith, Sherwin & Co., in ping the train, but not until the engine | the 27th ult. Liabilities, \$194,900; ac-

-A report from Holbrook, Arizona Territory, says Sheriff Melvernon and several of the ties were displaced from party met John Graham and Charles the pile laid across the rails. A brake- Blevens, outlaws, in Pleasant Valley, man was instantly sent back to signal on the 22d ult. The Sheriff ordered the rear section, which was only five them to surrender. They refused and \$2,500, Courtney to have choice of minutes behind, and a terrible disaster both were killed. The Sheriff now has water. was avoided. The trains were detained a posse of seventy-five men, and says about twenty minutes until the track that "the Tonto Basin must be righted." All the Tewksberry faction not killed have surrendered. Only one of Graham's men is alive, and he is wounded. threatened insurrection among the col- During a quarrel at the Domestic Sewing Machine Works, in Newark, New Jersey, on the 27th ult., John Quantop fatally stabbed Edward Coogan. Matilda Klotz, 35 years old, a married woman, was fatally shot in a and was subsequently found dead in a disorderly house in New York, on the creek. The colored men believed he evening of the 27th ult., by Adolph was murdered by the whites. It was Delmiz, her companion. Andrew Werdon, who killed Thomas Blake at Kingston, Penna., in December last, was, on the 27th ult., convicted of

was deferred until Saturday. -The first of the races between the Scotch yacht Thistle and the American yacht Volunteer, for the America's up, was sailed on the 27th ult., over most from the start, and came in at the finish about 19 minutes and 23 seconds ahead of her rival. The owner and captain of the Thistle were much Penna., was on the 26th killed by a surprised at the result, and said they train on the Delaware, Lackawanna thought something must be the matter have her examined. The general beunder arms in Matagorda. The two lief, however, is that the Volunteer can beat the Thistle under any circumstances.

- It is reported from Campbel, county, Virginia, one of the principal that this year's crop has been almost entirely ruined by frost.

-The Manufacturers' Record, of new industrial enterprises were es tablished in the South, against 1175 during the corresponding period of her baggage had been placed on the nine months of 1886. The Record, dock she opened one of her trunks, summing up the growth of the South and taking out a silk dress carelessly since 1879, shows that there has been threw it on the floor. Then she quietly an increase of 15,000 new industries, picked up a box that had been under 15,000 miles of railroad have been the dress and handed it to a man, who built, costing with improvements to started to place it in his trunk, which old roads over six hundred million dol- in Matagorda and Brazoria counties, of Bowmansville, Lancaster county, had been passed. The move was seen lars. There has been an increase of \$1,- Texas, is believed to be at an end, and by special officers, who seized the box 000,000,000 in the assessed value of the Houston Light Guards have reand arrested the woman and man. The property, while iron production has in- turned home. Oliver Shepherd, leader box contained four handsome hand- creased from 397,000 tons to 876,000 of the rioters, has fled Two colored killed, smbroidered dresses worth several hun- tons. The amount of coal mined in- men were killed in the fight of the 25th ared dollars each. The dress that had creased from 6,000,000 tons in 1880 to been thrown aside was lined with costly nearly 14,000,000 tons; cotton mills laces and silk and satin dress goods. from 180 to 370; cotton seed oil mills the murder of Howard Monroe, of Yel- that the smoke is so dense in the valley An inspectress found that Miss Ken- from 40 to 150, and during that period low Creek, Tennessee, on the evening that daylight is almost turned into

Southern agricultural products is \$700,-000,000 a year.

-According to a despatch from Knoxville, Tennessee, there has been a mntiny among the convicts at Cool Creek, but the full particulars cannot be obtained. The Knoxville Iron Company is reticent about the matter. Inspector Burrows returned from the mines on the 26th ult., and said the troubles had been settled. The convicts claimed that the food was so bad and the tasks so heavy that they could no longer endure it. They said they would remain in the mines until better fare and more humane treatment were promised. It is said the guards but this is denied. On the afternoon of the 23d ult., they shut off the ventilation and on the 24th ult., the convicts yielded. The closing of the ventilating shaft drove them to the mouth of the mine, and there they crowded around the opening fighting among themselves for front places.

-In Chiasgo on the 28th ult. a man started to cross Clark street through a gap in the string of cars and wagons, between a truck and an express wagon. A car in front of of Kinzie street and the expressman was obliged to pull up suddenly just as the man was crossing. The tailboard of the wagon was down and it caught the man on one side of the head, and at the same instant the other, and he was killed standing upright before the eyes of the crowd Murray, a slater, was killed by fall-

-According to despatches from Corpus Christi, Texas. Juan Garcia Barrera, a rich ranchman, on the 13th of eptember, while a short distance from his house, situated between Las Tederalis and La Gozalina, was surrounded by five desperadoes and robbed of \$200. He was then taken across the river into Mexico and closely guarded. His captors compelled him to write to his family, notifying them that unless they immediately raised and paid to an individual named \$15,000 by September 18th he would be shot. Barrera's son released. He was kept blindfolded during his detention.

-A telegram from Constable Mc-Kinney has been received at Holbrook, Arizona, to the effect that Sheriff Mulveron attempted to arrest the Grabams, who resisted. They were fired Farmer's Bank at New Castle, Delaupon by the Sheliff's posse, and John ware. On entering they overpowered Graham and Charles Blevins were and gagged William J. Black, U. S. killed. Tewksbury surrendered. Gra- Consul at Nuremberg, who, being ham is the last of the Graham leaders. home on leave of absence, is stopping

ney and George Bubear, for \$1000 a latter. The fire was returned but which I hold a great respect, having side, was rowed on the Susquehanna river, at Oswego, New York, on the burglars picked up their fallen com-28th ult. The course was a mile and a rade and fled, leaving a kit of burghalf and return, and was won by Court- lar's tools, a wheelbarrow and a ladder. ney by about "a foot of daylight," The It is believed the robbers escaped, as winner's time was 19.35. Courtney has a boat in the river near by, and the accepted another challenge from Bubear to row within ten days for that the wounded man may have

-The election in Tennessee on the proposed Prohibition Amendment to an attempt to capture the train. The the State Constitution took place on the 29th ult. At Chattanooga and Knoxville, prayer meetings were held in the churches, and in all the cities and towns women "were at the polls with free lunch stands and personally solicited votes." Banners were lavishly displayed, bearing inscriptions such as 'Vote for God, Home and Tennessee to-day," "Vote for Mother, Wife and Sister; they have no defence." "Save your ballot." "The Women and Children of Tennessee Appeal to the Man-hood of the State." "Yes, to-day," etc. Some women drove voters to the polls in their carriages. When the polls cheering crowds. At Harrisburg, closed in Knoxville "all the church where a short stop was made, about bells in the city rang for half an hour." At Athens, "when the vote was counted, and it was ascertained that a majority of 120 was obtained for prohibithe Sandy Hook course. It was a tion, all the ward-workers bowed their 'regular Thistle day' in the judgment heads and sang the Doxology." Knoxof the Scotch yacht's admirers, with ville gave 1192 majority for prohibi-Schrovely and Charles Mertzler on the light winds, but the Volunteer won al- tion. It is said that "the negro vote was almost sold against the amendment, and represents at least threequarters of the opposition in Knoxville. Most of the white citizens who opposed the amendment did Newark, New Jersey, by Otto Feutznot go to the polls." Chattanooga gave louff against William Pualin, for \$10,and Western Railroad, as she was with her bottom and that they would 1139 majority against the amendment. 000 damages. Four years ago Paulin's A despatch from Memphis, late on stater Phoebe was murdered on the the evening of the 29th ult., said the Orange Mountains, and her murderer returns indicated that the amendment was never discovered. Paulin stated was defeated by a very small majority. to a reporter that Feutzlouff was the The anti-Prohibitionists carried Mem- murderer of Phobe, and that detectives phis by a majority of 4232 out of a were on his track. This statement was orders at noon to leave on a special tobacco growing counties of that Statel total vote of 9010. Country district published and led to the suit. It is returns are coming in slowly, but said that detectives have been working Shelby county will give about 6000 ma- on the Feutzlouff clew, but could ob-—Charles Page, for raising checks on jority against the amendment. A destain no facts, the Jacques Cartier Bank and Bank of patch from Nashville stated that at Virginia has been ruined by the recent | Montreal to the amount of \$35,000, was | 8.30 East Tennessee has claimed to en the 28th ult., sentenced in Montreal have given a Prohibition majority of 10,000. This was based on private despatches to Prohibitionists, David-Baltimore, shows that during the first son county, in which Nashville is sitports a killing frost there on the evening of the 25th from which vegetation of nearly 2000. Another despatch from Nashville said that at 10 P. M., the whole of that city had not been heard mer La Gascogne, which arrived at 1886. The capital invested for the first third of the counties, embracing prob-Kennedy, a Boston dressmaker. When | 000, against \$83,834,200 for the first | ably one fourth of the vote, give 33,322 for and 38,227 against the proposed "The indications are amendment. that Prohibition will be defeated in the State by from 10,000 to 20,000 plurality,"

-The trouble with the colored men

of several thousand dollars concealed 500,000,000, an average of \$300,000,- road with a friend, Thomas Henderson, timber has been burned. A despatch 000 a year, while the total value of on the 28th ult. He was ordered to from Quebec shys a strong east wind halt, but turned on the sheriff and fired | set in on the morning of the 30th ult., three shots, one of them slightly wounding a deputy sheriff. The posse then opened fire and fatally wounded Henderson was slightly wounded, and was subsequently lodged in jail for complicity in the murder of Monroe. The murdered and mutilated body of Louisa Blumenthal, 10 years old, was found on the evening of the 28th ult., on the roadside near Houston, Texas. She had been criminally

returning from school. -The bond offerings to the Gavernment on the 29th ult., amounted to \$405,950, making the total amount unfired, wounding several colored men, der the new circular to date \$9,772,700, of which \$5,117,800 were four per cents, and \$4,654,900 four and a half per cents. The Treasury receipts for the month up to the close of business on the 29th ult., were \$33,215,227, and were \$18,843,774 in excess of the current expenditures for the same period; but the heavy payments on account of bond purchases and interest will make a deficit, instead of a surplus, for the month. It is estimated at the Treasury Department that the Government has saved about \$3,200,000 interest by the prepayment of the bonds under the circular of September 22d.

-By the fall of a derrick at the brewery of W. J. Lemp, in St. Louis, on the 29th ult., Daniel Ohmers was killed, Ferdinand Newmann fatally injured and four others seriously hurt. The men fell sixty-five feet.

-The smoke from the Canadian brush fires hangs like a dense fog over walting to cross the streets. John the St. Lawrence river, and has practically stopped all navigation between ing from a roof in New York, on the Montreal and Quebec. Even railroad trains are delayed, having to "feel their way."

-Reports from Santiago state that at 7 A. M. on September 23d, a sewere injured, and several houses were of lesser intensity were felt. The commotion extended from Guantanamo to Manzanillo. The shocks were felt at Kingston, Jamaica,

-Mrs. L. A. Baarcke attempted to light an oil stove in Mobile, Alabama, on the 28th ult. A servant had allowed paid the money and the prisoner was the fountain to remain open and the stove was flooded with oil. The flames burst out on all sides and Mrs. Baarcke him was a mark for all the rest of the was so burned that she died on the boys to "take a crack at." More than

29th ult. -On the morning of the 30th ult. several masked robbers entered the fallen into the water and been drowned. As an east bound passenger train the 29th ult., three masked men made train hands resisted and drove them off. shots, one of which grazed a brake-

man's head. Officers are in pursuit. -The President and Mrs. Cleveland left Washington at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 29th ult., on their Western trip. They were accompanied by Colonel and Mrs. Lamont, Dr. Bryant and Mr. Bissell. Very few stoppages were made, the train moving slowly through the principal stations, while the President and Mrs. Cleveland bowed their acknowledgments to the seven thousand people were assembled. Cannon were fired; a political club appeared with banners, and the Mayor and a reception committee paid their respects to the distinguished couple. At Huntingdon, Penna., many flags were displayed. At Altoona, where the train stopped for six minutes, twelve thousand people gathered and greeted the President and Mrs. Cleveland with deafening cheers.

-A libel suit has been begun in

-The second race for the America's cup between the Thistle and the Volunteer was sailed on the 30th ult. over the ocean, outside of Sandy The wind blew half a Hook. the Volunteer had no difficulty in winning. She finished nearly 12 minutes ahead of the Thistle, leaving the Scotch boat about two and a half miles in the rear. As in the first race, the result was a foregone conclusion almost from the start.

-Joshua Fahl, of Auburn, Schuylkill county, Penna., fell from a coal train while passing through Reading on the 30th ult., and was instantly killed. Henry Leslie, a tobacco grower while in one of the large tobacco warehouses, fell down a hatchway and was

-A despatch from East Saginaw, Michigan, says there are heavy forest -John Pierce, who was suspected of fires in the woods north and east, and nedv had laces, silks, etc., to the value the cotton crop alone has sold for \$2. of the 24th ult. was overtaken in the darkness. A great deal of valuable

and cleared off the smoke. Navigation was resumed.

-Robert Bard, colored, beat his wife at Rolling Forks, Louisiana, on the evening of the 28th ult. When he turned away she said: "If that gun was loaded I would shoot you." He picked up the gun, cocked it, and placing the muzzle against his breast, told had to make its peace with those triber her to shoot. She pulled the trigger and the gun was discharged. Bard ria by being careful not to disturb too assaulted and killed, while going to or raised the gun, knocked his wife down radely their old habits and authority. with it and fell dead.

-The Comptroller of the Currency on the 30th ult., authorized the National Bank of Paola, Kansas, to begin business with a capital of \$100,000. -The latest returns from Tennessee

indicate a majority of 15,000 to 20.000 against the Prohibition amendment.

## A Couple of Stirring Scenes.

In the earlier days of Colorada mining camps there were some very stirring scenes and adventures, and tender feet were broken in without much ceremony sometimes. I remember visiting a certain camp when it was quite new, and saving a man's life the very first night. He was in the bed next to mine in the tent, and about midnight an order came for him to get up, as he was wanted. He was asked to lose no time, as he was to be summarily tried for having shot a man. I jumped up and declared that the man was innocent, but I was shown the muzzle of a forty-two caliber and told to he down. However, as there was no help for it, I said I would accompany the accused, who was nearly frightened out of his wits. We went down to one who was styled "the justice," and the complaint was lodged that the prisoner had shot a man. As he could say nothing in his own behalf, I spoke for him, and stated that at the vere shock of earthquake lasting half a time the shooting was said to have ocminute was felt there. Two persons curred the accused was soundly sleeping. Just then a stranger appeared damaged An hour later two shocks and announced that he did the shooting, and proved that it was in selfdefense, and the matter was all settled.

Next day we were treated to a little "fun." A tin can was tied to an unwelcome visitor's coat tail and he was told to "git." He lost no time in striking a two-forty gait, and as he flew down the road the can dangling behind one of them hit the can, too, and I am not sure but that I made it quiver myself. We thought it was very funny, and so did the poor victim perhaps.

## Tramping in Trinidad.

"When you take a tramp through Trinidad," says a writer, "you must Only one Tewksbury remains. This is with Richard G. Cooper, the cashler of bear in mind that it is the home of the probably the end of the feud. Timothy the bank. Mr. Cooper appeared, and snake and be sure to provide yourself Cunningham, shot by Peter Fleming, one of the burglars levelled a re- with high boots and a stick. The mapin Boston, on the 28th ult., died on volver at him with the caution: "Don't piro, rattlesnake and boa-constrictor the '8th and Fleming was held on a say a word." "I won't," replied abound in these parts, and along the Cooper, who immediately fired his own | march below can be found the enor--A race between Charles E. Court- pistol at the robber, wounding the mous anaconda or water-boa, for charm is made of the white underskin

"There are two kinds of monkeys very common here-the red monkey or howler and the white sapajou or weeping monkey. The howler has a cupshaped bone in his throtale, which enblood marks left on the bank, indicate ables him to make hideous noise which he does for the edification of his mate.

"These monkeys share the trees with a sort of porcupine with long prehenstopped at Odessa, Texas, for water on the 29th ult., three masked men made ture is I have not been able to find out. The capybara, peccary, deer, armadillo and great ant-eater, frequent As they retreated they fired three the wooded districts or borders of the flarly destructive. The natives say, streams. The campenero or bell-bird, parrots and toucars, live in the more are poisoned, by turning its color, so secluded parts, while the marshes swarm with flamingoes, pelicans and effects incurred before it is too late.

alligators. that produced by striking an anvil when they wish to diminish pair or sewith a hammer, and its effect is very startling.

"The regions which these animals The poisonous snake, centipede, scormost persistent sportsman oft-times

"It is no great wonder that Spanish navigators sailed home with queer reports of the country, after seeing the manitee or sea-cow, swordfish, sawfish. trunkfish and sea-porcupine, or having heard the yell of the howler or cry of the bell-bird."

Every one whom we distinguish as natural has independence of mind. is what it professes to be-the man's son.

own opinion. their dinner as of doing their duty. What honest boy would pride himself on not picking a pocket? A thief who was trying to reform would.

## THE MARKETS.



ABOUT NATIVE AFRICANS.

Their Superstitions, Polygamy, Mohammedanism and Other Matters.

When the little republic of Liberia was founded it found itself in the midst of the most degraded savages. They had some arts and trades, and some idea of a life hereafter, but they were cannibalistic and warlike, and the incoming government and civilization that were within the borders of Libe-It so happened, therefore, that to this day native kings and chiefs exist with more or less authority within the very limits of the republic.

These native kings and chiefs, who can perhaps boast a longer regal descent than some of the white rulers of Europe, are still allotted a wide dominion. The chiefs are subordinate to the kings. So that a king may have many chiefs under him, but upon each certain duties rest, which relate to the government of the native population in the republic. In one respect the line of succession is much more sensibly arranged, and is more democratic than the rule which regulates kingly succession among civilized Europeans. The kings have many wives, but it is not the oldest son of the first wife who is necessarily the successor in authority. On the contrary, when a king dies his successor is chosen from his children with a certain amount of discretion. The child who has the most commanding ability, or who gives promise of being the ablest ruler, is put on the vacant throne, and in some cases the Salic law prevails, and a queen succeeds her father.

As to the institution of polygamy in Africa, it is just about universal. The missionaries do what they can to root it out, but the prevailing custom is that a man, poor or rich, may have just as many wives as he can support. In one instance, where a native who had a good many wives was converted to Christianity, he sent them all back except the first one to their respective families, greatly to the scandal of his relatives on their side and to his unconverted native friends generally. Indeed, in this case, they punished his faithlessness to his family obligations by sentencing him to death when they found him in a position where the civilized power was unable to protect him. This unfortunate individual's name was Dow-a-dow, and the mode of death alloted him was by the trying process. As he had broken his family ties, he was himself bound tightly by cords, in a variety of places, so as to check the circulation of blood, which process produces a very painful and lingering death.

The superstitions of the native Africans are very numerous. They are continually fearing danger, and they wear amulets and charms which are supposed to prevent death, sickness or capture. These, says Mrs. Barboza; are sometimes made of tigers' and leopards' teeth; but a common and potent of the alligator, on which certain texts from the Koran are inscribed. This sort of amulet is often connected with the most elaborate decoration.

They also wear a great deal of silver in the form of earrings and ornaments on the supposition that it prevents their being poisoned. Poisoning is very much dreaded by the natives, as the danger from excessively poisonous plants makes its occurrence a frequent probability. There are wild plants in Africa the inhalations from which may cause death, and others which, if you rub against them, will prove often simtoo, that the silver will tell you if you that you can take antidotes against the From certain plants the natives get an "The bell-bird makes a sound like effect like that of ether or chloroform cure sleep. They have, too, a sassa wood, which is the product of a beautiful tree, a decoction from which brings inhabit have been very little explored. out sin, according to their notion, as saffron tea does the measles. It is compion and the pestiferous sand-fly, have monly administered by husbands to been bard matters to face, and the their wives to determine whether they have done wrong; but the wives, I understand, are not permitted to turn the tables and test their husbands by

Nearly all the moon superstitions concerning the planting of crops and the beginning of enterprises, which still linger with civilized people, have their similarities or counterparts in Africa. But the Africans add to these. For instance, one that is peculiar to them: They say when they see a wa-The judgment may not be correct, or tery streak about the moon that it forfounded on the wisest grounds, but it tells the death of some eminent per-

The reason that when a great man Those who do it always would as dies a certain number of slaves or insoon think of being conceited of eating ferior persons are killed, is that he may have their company on his long jour-They think there is a future world somewhere, but that it is a great distance off. Their heaven is a place the peculiarity of which is that every one can do there, that which he most wished to do on earth, but which, here, he may have been prevented from doing.

Not long after Mrs. Barboza's father died she lost a son by drowning. The natives told her that it was because no one was killed to go with her father on his death journey. He could not start upon it alone, they said, and so he lingered about, and when he had a good opportunity, drew the boy in the water to go with him. If a person in moderate station dies it is considered well enough for him to travel to the other world unattended. They bring to his grave, however, certain articles of food and clothing, and perhaps a few trinkets or utensils which they imagine he will need upon the route.

Mohammedanism is the prevailing belief and religion among the natives, but the superstitions of which I have been speaking are the remnants of a faith which came to them from their own early traditions. Neither Christianity nor any strictly modern faith seems adequate to uprooting these ideas which their torefathers handed down.

Poverty is the want of much, but