Banker Howe and His Wife Killed at Their Home in Wenona-The Murderer Commits Suicide.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- A special despatch from Wenona, Ill., says: This village is in a fever of excitement over a double murder, followed by the suicide of the assassin this morning.

The victims of the brutal assassination are Peter Howe, senior member of the banking firm of Howe & Son, of this place, and his wife, the former aged 73 years and the latter 69. They lived in a large two-story frame house, situated about half a mile from the town. The only other occupant of the house was a domestic.

At 6 o'clock this morning, as she came down stairs, the light of a lamp which she carried fell through the open door of Mr. and Mrs. Howe's bedroom and revealed a gliastly sight. The walls and bed clothes were covered with blood, and lying on the floor was a car coupling pin, to which adhered hair and clotted blood. She ran to communicate the terrible story to a Mr. Irwin, Mr. Howe's son-in-law. The latter at once suspected Charles Burkhart of committing the deed, and a watch was placed on the rooms where he resided, with his wife, over a grocery store, situated in the principal business block of the town. Burkhart was observed walking up and down the hallway, apparently in great agitation. It was not long until he discovered that sentinels had been posted outside, and he went into his bed room, procured a razor, and cut his throat from ear to ear, and was a dead man inside of five minutes. His wife, who had been in the adjoining room, heard his dying groans, When she reached the room, he requested her, as best he could, to "care for the baby." The cause of this terrible deed is attributed to a petty spite on the part of Burkhart.

The domestic in the house of the murdered couple, Sarah Richardson, a handsome lass of 19, and Burkhart's step-daughter, was often importuned to come and live with him, but she refused to do so, and he thought the Howes were at the bottom of her objections. He therefore concluded to

Some time during the early hours of procured a ladder, and entered a second-story window, descending to the room where the fearful crime was committed. Nothing was taken from the room, Burkhart's only desire being murder.

Peter Howe, the murdered man, has amassed a fortune of \$250,000. He was very charitable and possessed a spirit of philantrophy which led him some time ago, to endow the Howe Institute at New Iberia, La., and the Baptist Institute at Memphis, Tenn., the latter being a college for the education of indigent persons of both races. The murdered wife is a sister of George Parks. the Magnolla, Illinois, millionaire. Burkbart, the murderer, was a dissolute, drunken fellow, and very dangerous when under the influence of liquor. The citizens of Wenona emphatically express themselves to the effect that had not Burkhart committed suicide they would have lynched him. Sheriff Morrissey, of Ottawa, with three deputies arrived on the scene at noon, apprehensive of difficulty of this kind, but the desperate man chose death in pref-

erence to being taken alive. The Coroner this evening obtained a statement from Domestic Sarah Richardson. She said that her stepfather, Burkhart, the murderer, came to the house last night, did his fiendish work on the morning of the 12th, with ice in down stairs, then came to her room, told what he had done, and, after an attempt to assault her, left the house, She lay all night, not daring to give the alarm lest he waylay and murder

Apparently, the assassin's motive, lifetime.

It would seem that the murderer had a crazy idea that, with the girl once in possession of this money, it would be an easy matter for him to secure it.

Do Fish Feel Pain?

The recent instance of a bream taking the hooks of two anglers is one of injuries. the endless proofs that tishes cannot feel what we call "pain," the product of certain nervous influences upon the brain or sensorium. I have had several instances in my own experience, and generally, in manipulating thousands of many kinds of fish during my angling days, I never could detect the silightest evidence of their feeling pain even while being cut open with a knife. The only approach to such evidence was a slight convulsive quivering (but not necessarily attended with pain) on breaking the spinal chord by pressing back the heads of trout, I having been taught to do this from boyhood, as when instantaneously so killed they were believed to keep longer fresh. Two years ago a trout was taken with the fly in Cambridgeshire having four or five other fly books sticking in its guliet-a most sensitive part in warm plooded animals.

Sir Charies Bell, the great anatomist and author of a famous book on "The Hand Westervered that the cause of this community from pain is that in dishes the merves of sensation are abcent. In examinalia the nerves of motion and sensation run in pairs. Fishes have the former only; but, of course, also have those for such "senses" as they possess, such as sight, etc., but these senses have no connection with "sensation" (pain)-a very different thing. Thus the gentle art of angling is free from any reproach on the score of giving pain.

PLAIN CORN BREAD, -Sift the meal and stir in salt to taste. Pour into it water enough to make a dough moderately soft. Bake in a hot oven. Use cold water. If the oven is not not the bread will be a failure. One quart of meal and about the same of water will ported at Gainesville. Four new cases to date, 4578; deaths, 390. Three new service. In the evening a number of the delegates, led by ex-Secretary Litchman, paid a visit to President. make two good pans of bread.

-William Brown, a grocer in Callamer Village, a suburb of Cleveland, of yellow fever, and refugees are re-Ohio, attempted suicide on the morning of the 11th. He placed three kegs fever were reported on the 13th. of powder in the stove where they touched a match to some inflammable, near Bethlehem, Penna, on the evenspite of this and the knife wound, His family had left him because of his dissolute habits.

-The total number of killed by the mine disaster near Pittsburg, Kansas, is now placed at 39, that being the number of bodies recovered up to the evening of the 11th. It is believed that no more bodies remain in the mine. There are twenty injured, of

whom five may recover. -At Pittsburg, Kansas, on the evening of the 11th, Mrs. Berthune, widow of one of the victims of the mine horror, having been crazed by the calamity, set fire to the cabin in which she and her five children lived, and all perished in the flames except the eldest girl, aged 9 years, who escaped with severe burns. The insane mother, after sending her children to bed, poured coal oil over herself and the bed clothes on the children, and then set it on fire. The eldest daughter, who had kept awake, managed to brake away from her mother and get outside the house, where she fell exhausted.

-The Governor of Massachusetts, on the 12th, commuted the sentence of Mrs. Sarah J. Robinson, who was to have been hanged on the 15th, for the murder of her brother-in-law, Prince A. Freeman, by poison, to solitary confinement for life. Henry Rowe and Sallie Logsden, living in Rowletts, Kentucky, were engaged to be married, and, while out nutting, Rowe asked that a day be named for their wedding. The girl replied that she would name the day when he took his drew a revolver and sent a bullet ing in all thirty-three dead accounted and when she recovered her reason had van Korff, engineer of the burned fled. She is under medical care, but works, was arrested on the evening of this morning he left his apartments, Indian Territory line, on the 9th, has been a resident of Rochester for Timothy Donovan shot and from the ruins. them. killed Joseph Howard in Buffalo, New York, on the evening of the 11th. A Chinese laundryman was shot, and perhaps mortally wounded, in his laundry in Chicago, on the morning of the 12th, by a woman named Annie Mc-

> a few days ago on the Northeastern Railroad, on the 10th, arrested J. Leon Pounds, Upon being questioned Pounds said the man who robbed the train came to his house at St. Tamany Parish every few days. His name is Several detectives have gone to arrest Bunch.

> -Thirty new cases of yellow fever and three deaths were reported on the 12th, in Jacksonville. Total cases to date, 4511; deaths, 388. A suspicious death is reported in Elmville, on the line of the Florida Railway. There was a white frost at Decatur, Alabama, many places. Five new cases of yellow fever were reported on the 12th.

-A passenger train was thrown from the track by a broken wheel near Toc- the 13th, and bit Cora Walsh, aged 18 coa, Georgia, on the 12th. The cars years, on both arms. In attempting to 16th, in Jacksonville. One new case rolled down an embankment and were rescue his daughter, Mr. Walsh was burned. Several passengers were hurt, aside from revenge and liquor, was to but none fatally. The purifying tank into the street and bit about fifty ani-enable his step-daughter to come into of the Sharon Gas Works, at Sharon, mals and a small child, tearing out one possession of a sum of money promised | Penn., exploded on the evening of the | of the little fellow's cheeks and destroyher by the old people, provided she 12th, wrecking the building and fatally ing an eye before being killed. would stay with them during their injuring Charles Smith, an employe. The aged father of Professor W. J. Youmans, of the Popular Science Monthly, was killed by a railroad train, date, 4568; deaths, 396. Four new in Mount Vernon, New York, on the cases of fever were reported in Gainesmorning of the 12th. He was 96 years ville on the 15th, Five new cases of old. While Charles Benson was thaw- yellow fever and one death are reported ing dynamite, near Ketner, Penna, on in Fernandina, The fever is said to the 12th, it exploded and blew off his be increasing at Chester. head. Two men, who were several hundred feet distant, suffered severe beef and hog products during the

Swedes were engaged to take the \$78,006,907 during the previous twelve place of strikers at the coal mines at months. The total value of our exports Bevior, Missouri, and bad feeling re- of dairy products during the six months suited. On the evening of the 10th which ended on October 31st was there was a pitched battle, in which \$7,126,628, against \$8,524,052 during A. J. Anderson was killed and three the corresponding period of 1887. other Swedes slightly wounded, A bullets. Thomas Wardell, owner of on the evening of the 14th, but the the mine, was shot and killed by a fact was not made public until the

mob of strikers about six months ago. 15th. Several business houses in Durcoast and aid wrecked vessels.

-Daniel Kersten, 56 years cld, a

-The post-office at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, was "cleaned out" by burglars on the evening of the 12th. and registered letters of value unknown.

key gang of robbers, near McKeesport, l'enna, has been arrested at Norristown. McConkey, the leader, was hanged for the crime five years ago, of Labor, in Indianapolis, Indiana, on but the rest of the gang have hereto the 15th, General Master Workman fore eluded arrest.

and two deaths were reported on the | Secretary Litchman presented a re-13th in Jacksonville. Total cases to port which covered the period of his and one death are reported in Enter- elect Harrison.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. prise. A despatch from Decatur, Alanama, says the heavy frosts of the past few mornings have dispelled all fears turning in large numbers. No cases of

-William Niess, 17 years old, was would be exploded by fire, and then killed on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, material, afterwards cutting his throat. Ing of the 12th. He was stealing a Two kegs of powder exploded, but in ride, and as he jumped off he was room mates, indulged in wrestling and struck by a train coming in the other Brown, it is thought, will recover. direction. A premature blast in a quarry at Lexington, Kentucky, on the afternoon of the 13th, killed Michael Gormley and fatally injured John Hays. Gormley was the owner of the quarry.

-The reports of the general officers were presented to the Convention of the Knights of Labor, in Indianapolis, Indiana, on the 14th. The Treasurer, in concluding his report, says that, ac-cording to the receipts from tax, the membership has decreased about 300,-000 during the fiscal year, and at the present time the receipts are not sufficient to meet the necessary expenses He thought a reduction of \$25,000 in the expenses could be made without detriment to the Order. The property of the Order is valued by the General Secretary at \$114,649.05. The Secre tary reported that the membership on July 1st was 259,518 in 5666 local assemblies.

-There were 34 new cases of yellow fever and two deaths at Jacksonville on the 14th. The total cases to date number 4552 and the total deaths 392. Two new cases of yellow fever were reported on the 14th, in Gainesville, Florida.

-The house of Mrs. Frank Knecht, at Plymouth, Penna., was burned on the morning of the 14th, and her two is said to have caused the fire. Mrs. Knocht is said to have lost her reason.

-Eleven bodies were taken from last drink of liquor. Rowe said he had the ruins of the Rochester fire on done so, and, stepping off a few paces, the 13th and twelve on the 14th, makcrashing through his brain. Miss for. It is believed there are ten or Logsden fell to the ground in a swoon, twelve bodies yet in the ruins. John as yet shows no sign of recovery. A the 13th on suspicion of having set band of outlaws from "No Man's fire to the building. He is 45 years of Land" visited Norton county, on the age, has a wife and six children, and and stole a lot of horses. The eight years. On several previous occaband was pursued by farmers, sions, and in various employments, he and in a skirmish George Hill, was suspected of incendiarism, owing gale raged there all of the eveningg one of the thieves, was mortally to the frequent occurrence of mysteaway, taking about 25 horses with 14th nine additional bodies were taken aground below Grand Marais.

the Grammar Department of the Sick- evening of the 16th. erman school, near Streator, Illinois, died suddenly on the 13th, of bemorrhage of the lungs. It is stated that she was endeavoring to punish a boy for insubordination, when he knocked -A despatch from New Orleans says her down and kicked her in the breast, detectives employed in the case of the causing her death in five minutes. It express robbery of 30,000, which took was ascertained on the 14th, that Hiram Raten and William Ashley, district school directors, living near Cozad, Nebraska, had been murdered and their bodies concealed in a hay stack. The bodies, when found, had been mutilated by hogs. It is said that Albert E. F. Bunch, alias Girard, of Texas. Houstern, a neighbor, who has disappeared, is thought to be the murderer.

-A prairie fire started west of Aberdeen, Dakota, on the 12th, and destruction. A fire brigade was endeavoring to fighnt backe the flames. Prairie fires were also reported southof Sanborn and south line of Beadle counties.

-A dog, owned by Patrick Walsh, gards as an outrage. in Indianapolis, Indiana, went mad on bitten on the hand. The dog then got ville. mals and a small child, tearing out one

-Sixteen new cases of yellow fever and four deaths were reported on the 15th in Jacksonville. Total cases to

-The total value of our exports of twelve months which ended October -A short time ago a number of 31st last was \$76,681,485, against

-The Bank of Durham, in Durham, number of houses were pierced by stray | South Carolina, made an assignment -Despatches from Lower Quebec ham are involved. The following list say that two feet and a half of snow of the failures is telegraphed from has fallen all along the lower St. Law- Raleigh: The Bank of Durham, State rence. The Government steamer Na- bank, owned by W. T. Blackwell, liapoleon has been sent out to patrol the | bilities estimated at \$400,000, estimated assets upwards of \$800,000; E. J. Parrish, warehouseman and manudealer in shoe and leather findings in facturer of smoking tobacco, liabilities New York, committed suicide on the \$190,000, estimated assets \$300,000; J. 13th by shooting himself. His wife W. Blackwell, coal dealer, contractor, and children left him some time ago. etc., liabilities \$10,000; W. F. Ellis, dry goods, \$23;000; Muse & Shaw, dry goods, \$10,000; Robbins & Stone, dry goods, \$8000. It is believed that in One hundred and eighty-seven dollars every instance the assets will more in cash was taken, with postal notes than cover the liabilities. The immediate cause of the assignment of the bank is the fact that it had a heavy line -"Nig" Lee, one of the supposed murderers of Robert McClure, who was not get renewed, Notice was placed killed seven years ago by the McCon. on the doors that all creditors would be paid "dollar for dollar," There is no run on the other Durham banks.

-At the Convention of the Knights Powderly presented his annual report. -Seven new cases of yellow fever Its delivery occupied two hours. Ex

-The steamer Schiedam, from Amsterdam, which was some days overdue, and about which fears were beginning to be felt, arrived at New

York on the morning of the 14th. -James Hunt, a young man, member of the Georgia Legislature, was killed on the 15th, in Atlanta by H. S. Moore, a railway mail agent. The men, w'o were "fast friends" and sparring in their room. Hunt, in the struggle, hurt Moore, who drew a knife and stabbed his friend in the stomach, causing death in 20 minutes.

—Peter Shibly, a well-known farmer near Lordstown, Ohio, shot and killed his wife on the 15th. They had been

thought Shibly is insane. -Twenty-five heavily loaded cattle cars on the Missouri Pacific Railroad went through a bridge near Eldorado, Kansas, on the evening of the 15 h. The engine and 10 cars were completely wrecked and 100 cattle were killed and many crippled. Fireman Kellogg was thrown about 50 feet, but, although badly bruised, crawled back into the wreck and held up Engineer Spencer's hand and kept him from drowning for 55 minutes until they were rescued. Spencer was caught between the engine and tender and so badly injured that it is thought he cannot recover. The loss to the Company will reach \$50,000.

-A very heavy shock of earthquake was felt in Guayaquil, Ecuador, at 35 minutes past 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the 16th. The people rushed from their houses, panic stricken.

-In the Centre Iron Company's rolling mill, at Bellefonte, Penna, on the morning of the 16th, John Stack, aged 15 children, Fannie and Frank, aged 7 years, started to shut the gates that and 9 years respectively, perished in stop the machinery, when he tripped the flames. The explosion of a lamp and fell on a coupling of a line of shaft ing. He was thrown under it, and a bolt on the coupling caught him in the stomach and tore out his liver and entrails and wound them around the shafting. He lived only a few minutes.

-Mamie Lann, Allie Redman and Emma Nickens, young giris, while passing over the canal bridge at Circleville, Oho, on the 15th, were caught by a train of cars. The first named two were killed. The Nickens girl jumped, alighting upon a stringer of the bridge, where she lay until the train had passed over her.

-A telegram from Sault Ste. Marle, Michigan, says a severe northwest of the 15th, and the weather was bit wounded. The rest of the band got rious fires. Late on the evening of the terly cold. An unknown vessel went

-The first snow of the season, in -Miss Belle Bridewell, a teacher in Connecticut, fell at Waterbury on the

> -The auditors who have been examining the books report that Warren P. Copp, the ex-Tax Collector of Saugers, Massachusetts, now supposed to be in Canada, has a shortage in his accounts with the town of \$23,000 J. P. Hill, the defaulting Treasurer of Harrison county, Iowa, was on the 19th, sentenced to two and a half years in the Penitentiary. Hill had been Treasurer of the county for 12 years, and when he went out of office last January was found to be short in his accounts about \$20,000. The shortage has been made good by his bondsmen.

-Major T. H. Logan, who, together with three United States soldiers was arrested while on a hunt across the on the 14th, threatened the town with Rio Granie, in Mexico, on the 11th, says his captors were five in number. He says that in crossing the river to hunt, he was merely doing what both Ameriwest of Gary, and along the north line cans and Mexicans do daily, and that neither cistom nor, as far as he knows, law justifies the capture, which he re-

-Fifteen new cases of yellow fever, but no ceaths, were reported on the of the fever was reported in Gaines-

A Heroine's Explanation.

We were running down from Charleston to Savannah, and the train was humming along at high speed when the danger signal blew and the air brakes were put on hard. As the train stopped all the passengers piled out to see what was the trouble, and we soon discovered that a culvert around the short curve had been washed out. A. negro woman had flagged the train with a white apron and of course we all looked upon her as a heroine.

"When did you discover that the culvert had gone?" I asked. "Just about half an hour ago." "And your first thought was to stop

the train?" "Yes, sah," "Well, you are a brave woman. We owe our lives to you." "Does ye? I nebber thought of

"But you stopped the train." "Yes, sah; but I didn't want dat bullgine to git off de track an' go plowin' frew my cotton patch an' frowin' hot water all ober the place. Dat's why I stopped de train, sah."

Wall Street a Century Ago.

A walk down Wall street in those days of 102 years ago, just ten years after the Declaration of Independence and one year before Washington was sworn in as the first president of the United States, would have been instructive and amusing to the millionaires and speculators who now make it their headquarters. It was not then the great money center and main factor in national finance that it now is, but only an unimportant side street leading down to fashionable Hanover square, and inhabited by small shop keepers and tradesmen, many of whom lived in more aristocratic portions of the city. The buildings were small and dark, of wood and Dutch brick and many had small gardens in front. Then as now Trinity church looked down the street and told the easy going New Yorkers the time of the day, but it was a very different building from that which Old Trinity now enjoys.

If we want anything, we must try to

NEW YORK LETTER

NEW YORK, Nov. 16. Of the state of legitimate trade, Bradstreet's says: "The expectations of the merchants generally, during the past fortnight, that the week following election would bring a revival in the general demand for staple goods, has proved to be well founded. At almost all the cities reported an increased volume of trade is noted. The increase is considerable at Chicago, Omaha and New Orleans. There is a moderately steady demand at Cincinnati, Boston, and Galveston, which send the least encouraging reports received. The renewed activity is noted in hardware, married more than 60 years. It is groceries, general dry goods and boots and shoes, and a better feeling characterizes nearly all markets. Buying has not started up quite so promptly iu Colorado and New Mexico, but Kansas, Nebraska and West Missouri are quick to supply present and prospective wants. Unfavorable weather has not been able to prevent the improvement outlined, and with settled cold weather the belief is widespread that increased activity will result. West-bound rates are expected to add some strength to the reorder demand for seasonable goods and facilitate shipments of spring goods, The general money market remains easy. Kansas City is sending funds East, but at Chicago and Omaha money is more active. At the East the supply greatly exceeds requests for discounts. Mercantile collections at the West, Northwest and South continue generally favorable."

The New York stock market was disturbed by a cut in East-bound rates by the New York Central and fears of a general trunk line rate conflict. Foreign holders were free sellers, though later on prices rallied in anticipation of a speedy harmonization. Money at New York is easy. Call loans, 2a21 per cent. Commercial paper is scarce and rates are lower. Foreign exchange is firm and advancing on the scarcity of commercial bills and the presence of a short interest.

Nearly 160,000 bushels of wheat was exported from the Atlantic coast this week, one half of it from New York City, less than was shipped from Portland, Ore. San Francisco also exported over 800,000 bushels. The total shipments, both coasts, wheat and flour as wheat, are 2,082,618 bushels against 1,243,623 bushels last week, and from July I to November 16 the total is 43,-566,000 bushels against 61,263,000 bushels in 1887.

The cotton crop report of the National Agricultural Department is less definite than could be desired. It is generally thought in the trade to point to a crop of about 7,100,000 bales, against 7,050,000 bales last year, but the contingencies emphasized as indicating a decrease from last year's outturn leave separate paths for bulls and bears. Raw wool is more active, even excited, with prices ic higher. Speculation is more conspicuous, and some leading manufacturers are operating freely. The belief is growing that supplies of domestic will prove short, Pacific coast and other Western markets are very strong. Transactions are

Most of the woolen mills are well supplied with orders, Cotton goods of them: are, with few exceptions (bleached shirtings and cambrics), steady in price and moving in fair volume. Increased distribution is confidently expected with the arrival of settled cold weather. Clothing woolen are firmer; other varieties are not materially changed.

Raw sugar at New York has advanced 1-16a c on a more urgent re- ter. The P. T. Customers who leaves quest from refiners, diminishing suppiles and firmer foreign markets. Refined remains about steady, with production somewhat in excess of distribution. At San Francisco, however, refined has advanced ic. Speculative trading in coffee, both at home and in Europe, has been dull at times, almost stagnant, with the drift of prices towards depression. Purchases for consumption, too, have been light and are not stimulated by a slight weakening

in price. R. G. Dun & Co., say: "Wheat speculation has been sat upon heavily by the stoppage of exports from the Atlantic ports and the enormous movement from the Pacific coast. In the month of October 3, 265,350 bushels of wheat were exported from Pacific ports and only 303,300 from all the principal Atlantic ports, and, during the last five weeks, Atlantic shipments have been only 176,000 bushels, against 3,382,491 last year. Yet speculative holders are stubborn, and the price has declined only 11 cents for the week, with sales here of 17,000,000 bushels. Another depressing feature has been the export of 4,700,000 bushels corn in five weeks, against 2,800,000 last year, pointing to less foreign demand for wheat, With aesurances of large supplies, corn is 2 cent cheaper, with speculation narrow, and sales of only 4,200,000 bushels for the week. Oats are one cent dearer; cotton has risen an eighth, with sales of 620,000 bales, and coffee has risen a quarter, with sales of 200,000 bags, while oil, after a little advance, closes as last week. The failure of monetary abundance to stimulate further speculation in products is a significant feature.

A Handsome Brooch.

Clara Louise Kellogg wears a beauiful brooch, in which is set in diamonds and amethysis the figure of a horse. It was given her by the Duke of Newcastle, who is now visiting in this country. Miss Kellogg and her mother were with the ducal party at Ascot once, and the former named a certain horse that she thought would win. Being a therough racing man, the Duke took any hint for luck. He bet on the horse and won thirty thousand dollars. Afterward he had the portrait of the winner set as a brooch and presented it to the prima donna.

ng put a cloth in the bottom of a large other garnitures, takes the lead, and pan, fill the latter with cold water, and place the new chimney in it, cover the colors or of black with a color introoan and let its contents boil one hour, hen take from the fire and let the stole like borders, collar and cuffs of chimney remain in the water until it is Russian, Alaska or Hudson Bay sable,

A PERILOUS VOYAGE.

How an Irish Citizen Managed to Em igrate to New Jersey.

"How did you come over, Pat?" asked a man of a well-known laborer in the yard of one of the Lewiston mills after the story teller had done

telling his story.
"I left home," he began after expressions of diffidence, "when I was a lad, and my cousin he says to me, 'My boy, my boy,' and, begory, I was sad, indeed. I didn't ship nor pay my passage. I didn't register on the ship's books, for them days were afore the steamship times. I just stowed myself in the ship's hold until one day the churnin' and the thumpin' got that loud that I was afraid, and came aloft to the deck of the ship."

After he got on deck, his narrative continues, the captain fell on him and gave him three lashings a day on his bare back with unfailing regularity. This became so monotous that one day he fell on his knees and pleaded for his life and the Captain had a big cask rolled up out of the ship's hold, it's head was knocked in, a lot of food put into it, Patrick put into the cask, the head replaced and with only the bunghole open the entire cask and contents rolled into the sea. For days he drifted on and on. "I had only the bunghole to look out of and the great green waves all around me."

"How did you get water?" "All the water I had to drink was what washed torough the bunghole," "And you like salt water?"

"Sure, it's only a matter of taste." After Pat had drifted many days and had begun to grow very fat from his inactivity, he one day felt the cask bumping on the shore and pretty soon was washed up high and dry.

With a certain naivete, he says that he had by this time begun to be sort of frightened. He saw no signs of life until after several hours some cows and bulls come roaming over the seashore, where they had come down to drink. At this point it is better not to question the taste of cows for salt water. One of the bulls came smelling around his cask, and playfully leaned up against the bunghole to rest. Pat put out his hand and quietly pulled the bull's tail. Then he pulled it through, and, bracing his feet against the head of the cask gave the tail a twist.

The bull awoke. He looked around. The cask had him. With a snort like the wrath of Jove he started. Whew! How he ran. He bounded over the fields and hedges, into the streets of the city, past wharves and docks, past the Custom House, up to the city building, when, weathering a street corner, he split the cask in twain over a lamp-post, and Pat stood forth from his prison house of weeks, a free man. He was in New Jersey.

English as She is Writ in Europe.

A Boston musician who has been making a European trip ("carefully avoiding Bayreuth" in a malicious parenthesis which he puts in, in a note to the Listener) jotted down such examples of English defiled as amused him in his wanderings. Here are some

In a hotel in Vienna: The P. T. Customers are requested intending to give money or objects of value in deposits at the office of the hotel against receipt, it can be granted for. Leaving the room the P. T. Customers are requested to lock the door and leave the Key at the hall porthe hotel in the evening are requested to give notice at the office of the hotel until 12 o'clock A. M.

Dejeuners, diners, supers, und a la carte zu jeder Tageszeit a toutes heures, every time.

Over a money changer's office in Salzburg: Buying and sale of all sorts of Inlandish and outlandish monies here. Advertisements in a German paper.

First class pension; pleasant home decent prices. Toilet articles recommends cheapest in best qualities.

Address left in a hotel register: Mrs. Craig; Postrestaurant, Venice. Sign in cafe in Venice: Sheres gobie. (Sherry cobbler.) In a catalogue describing the tomb

of the Scaligers at Verona: He was one of the Ghibeline party, as the arms on his urn show, that is a staircase risen by an eagle. In catalogue of a picture at Venice:

In the dome, St. Roch conducting into the Charity's presence a person recogniting the fraternity of The door of the second floor is

adorned with six columnes with basreliefs representing an illustration of einige facts of the history of Old Testament. In the cealing. The following pict-

ures by Tintoret: In the middle, the sin our fathers; on every side, three kinds in the oven of Babylony. In the middle, the sacrifice of Abrahm; on every side. Daniel in the trench of the lion. Eliseus dispansing brods. The wood carvings are by anonymous. On the right hand we see, The resurrection of Lazaro, Multiplication of brods and fishs. In the middle, brods and fishs. Moise who spring the water; on every side, the ardent wood, the luminous

column in the desert. Sign in museum at Antwerp: Defense de toucher; dont touching, Sign over restaurant in Antwerp: Koffy, eten, beefstucken, English launching house,

-Veloutine, a heavy repped faille, with soft silky finish; satin princesse and satin de Lyon, similar fabrics; tricotin, an old acquaintance, more admired for its looks than its good wearing qualities; mascot silk, with dull. soft finish, peau de Suede, a still duller surfaced, heavy cloaking slik, and gros de Venise, a new quality of sicilienne, are the plain silks which will be used. and trimmed more or less lavishly with To keep iamp chimneys from break- fur. Black in fur trimmings, as in silk brocatelle cloaks, even of dark duced, are trimmed with bands in black bear or lynx.