DESTRUCTIVE STORMS.

FLOOD.

REPORTS FROM THE NORTHWEST.

EASTON, Pa., June 5 .- The rain storm here last night caused \$6000 damage to goods in the basements of stores by the water overflowing the pavements where new sewers are being constructed. Lightning damaged three houses in South Easton, and considerable damage was done in the surrounding country by lightning. Clewell's undertaking establishment at Nazareth was destroyed, and the residence of Mrs. John Altemus, at the same place, was damaged. Thomas Altemus' barn, in Ross township, Monroe county, with some live stock, was destroyed. The barn was insured for \$6,600.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., June 5.-The storm here last night was noted for a rainfall that fairly came in sheets of water, overflowing all the sewers of the city and flooding many cellars. Water in the canal rose 21 feet above its level above the locks and for the first time ran over the locks in a flood, stopping the locking of boats for several hours this morning. During the storm the play of lightning and roll of thunder were almost continuous. In the town of Newfane the ample barns of Woodward and Jaques were struck by lightning and burned, involving a loss of \$5,000 to \$6,000, and as claimed by the owners, \$2,000 more than the insurance.

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 5 -- Reports raceived at the railroad offices in this city say that the Milwaukee and Rock Island Railroad sustain severe losses at Weston, Underwood and Persia, and all trains are suspended on both roads. A fast stock train on the Illinois Central plunged into a washout at Ackley yesterday with seven carloads of cattle, over 100 head being killed.

The storm about Adair was the worst ever known there. Heavy clouds rolled up from the Northwest in the evening, and by 10 o'clock the wind was blowing a hurricane, and the rain fell in blinding sheets. Corn was badly washed out and orchards and gardens ruined in many places. A barn, near Anita, was struck by lightning and a valuable horse consumed. One farmer near there loses eight head of large pigs by their being washed out of a pen into a creek. A German farmer, northwest of Adair, whose residence and outbuildings are located on the lowlands, lost 60 head of hogs by drowning. His barn, corn-crib, hay stack and fences were carried away, and three feet of water stood in his residence, driving the family to the upper story.

John Cook, living east of Casey, had a \$2000 stallion drowned in the Middle river, and came near losing his own No lives were lost in this vicinlife.

ity.

-Lightning struck a powder house A TOWN SWEPT AWAY. owned by Tracy & Avery, near Mans-DAMAGE CAUSED BY LIGHTNING AND BRADSHAW, IN NEBRASKA, STRUCK and the state of the s old child was killed and the mother by lightning, on the 5th. and another child badly injured. Four members of the family poisoned by eat-TWELVE KILLED AND TWENTY-NINE ing wild parsnips, near Lake George, Ontario, are now dead, and it is feared that the other three will die. A party LINCOLN, Neb., June 4 .- The State of young people left Leadville, Colo-Journal party returned from the scene rado, on the 2d, on a fishing trip down of the tornado in Bradshaw, York the Arkansas river. When they reached county, this evening, and brought a the Midland bridge a young man named

confirmation of the worst reports re- Brennan attempted to assist Annie ceived of the destructiveness of the Berry and Laura May to cross upon a storm of Tuesday night. Bradshaw is plank which was laid across the stream. a town of 500 people situated on the When in the centre of the plank it Nebraska railway, about 60 miles west twrned, throwing all three into the roaring waters. After a hard struggle The storm struck the town at 8.30 Brennan managed to save himself, but Tuesday evening, coming from the the girls were drowned.

southwest. Scarcely a moment's war--Part of the ruins of an old church ning was given, the roar of the whirlwind being the first notice that the in Freeport, Illinois, fell on the 3d, terrified people heard. It struck the carrying down with it five men, all of town fairly, and there was not left a whom were injured. Charles Rudolph single building. Every business house and Peter Zimmerman, it is feared, was made a total wreck and the prin- fatally. A runaway team in Clarksville, Iowa, on the 3d, killed Mrs. cipal street was filled with the ruins. In the extreme western part of the vil- Loboek and injured her daughter.

lage a few houses are left with a sem--John Kane, aged 4 years, on the blance of their former appearance, but 2d, fell into a mill pond in Dedham, they are without windows and doors. Massachusetts, and was swept the and their contents were scattered whole length of the covered flume, 150 feet, in a raging torrent six feet deep. The depot building was crushed into He was taken out of the rack near the kindling wood and every car standing wheel in an unconscious condition, but was soon resuscitated. He was apparthere was wrecked, except one that was loaded with stock, and which was ently uninjured.

blown, without leaving the track, to -A cloud burst near Council Bluffe, York, a distance of nine miles. The Iowa, on the morning of the 4th, did telegraph lines were prostrated, and

The others are recovering. The large barns attached to the Warren House, in Belvidere, New Jersey, were struck by lightning on the evening of the 4th and burned to the ground. A young trotting horse valued at \$800 was burned to death. Several adjoining barns were also burned. Durning a thunder storm at Plainfield, New Jersey, on the evening of the 4tn, a tree was blown across the roadway on Crescent avenue, knocking down a live electriclight wire. Rambo, the \$30 00 trotter belong to John Chandler, was being driven back from the track of the Gentlemen's Driving Fark Association by his trainer, George Sadler, when the animal shied at the fallen tree and ran against the wire. The horse was killed instantly and the trainer

-The grain elevator of James Mc-Mullin, at Mount Forest, Ontario, field, Ohio, on the afternoon of the 3d, | was struck by lightning on the morn-

> -A two year-old child of A. O Logue attempted to cross the railroad track at Edwardsville, near Alton, Illinois, on the 5th, in front of an approaching train. The mother seeing the child's peril, rushed to the rescue. and had just reached the spot when the train struck the child, crushing it, The mother's arm was caught and terribly mangled. She sustaned internal injuries, and her recovery is doubtful. William Diemer, a carpenter, was overcome by the heat at Fremont, Ohio, on the 5th, and died at night.

-It is reported that 60 people were poisoned at a picnic near Union City, Michigan, on the 3d, by drinking milk from improperly cleaned cans. For a time it was feared that seven of them would die, but all are now reported to be recovering.

51st CONGRESS .- First Session

SENATE.

In the United States Senate, on the 2d, a conference was ordered on the Naval Appropriation bill. Mr. Plumb introduced the Silver bill prepared by Mr. St. Johns, of New York, and it was referred. 3 he Silver bill was discussed by Messrs. Morrill and Harris, The conference report on the Army Appropriation bill-canteen provision included -was agreed to by a vote of 35 to 8. After an executive session the Senate adjourned.

In the United States Senate on the 3.1, Mr. Davis, from the Conference Committee on the Dependent Pension bill, reported a disagreement. On a point of order by Mr. Edmunds, the report was withdrawn until a report shall be made to the House. The Senate bill to prevent adulteration of food and drugs were reported and placed on the calendar. Mr. Edmund's resolution for an investigation of the Fish Commission was discussed and went over. Bills were passed to amend the international revenue laws in regard to fermented liquors. The Silver bill was discussed by Messrs, Pugh and Farwell. The Fortification bill was considered, pending which the Senate at it she will say, putting her arm sacrificed; the result is painful. adjourned.

In the U.S. Senate, on the 4th, the resolution for an inquiry into the mansgement of the Fish Commission was agreed to. The Chair announced the select committee on the bill to establish a University of the United States, Mr. Edmunds being chairman. The was hurled in the air. Rambo had a Fortification bill was passed, with record of 2.20, and was being put in a amendments. A concurrent resolution condition for the mid summer meet- was passed correcting an error in the Customs Administrative bill. Mr. Frye offered a joint resolution author--A freight train on the New York, izing the President to form alliances

THE VALUE OF STIQUETTE. What Her Manifold Laws Mean If Properly Observed.

The foolish girl who laughs at etiquette, and says she will not be bound by its rules, is the one you may be certain who does not possess the virtue of consideration and who makes friends only to lose them. The laws of etiquette some voices will wear out or become are the best and kindest in the world, thin and cracked after a very few for they were arranged by hundreds of wise heads during hundreds of years for them. I mean that the first causes to make life run more smoothly and of the preservation of the voice lie in to make each person more comfortable.

You are in sorrow because some one dear to you has died-some friend who is loving, but injudicious, calls and wants to insist upon seeing you. You know that the sympathy she offers will only reopen the old wounds; you cannot bear to be rude to her, but Madame Etiquette steps in, announces that you of climate, of heat and cold, of dry air must not see visitors because you are in mourning, and so you are not harassed, your friend's feelings are not hurt, and it is the law of good society but a constitution hardy all through that has protected you.

You have been to a large party where house was decorated with many flowers; you remember as you left the the present. supper room that it looked a scene of confusion, and you wondered when it would ever return to its normal condition. It is demanded that you shall make a call and tell your hostess of than I am. If I am not liable to colds, the pleasure she has given you. Again, sore throats and so on, I do not for that etiquette respects comfort and claims that your call must be made within two are. If my voice has never failed me that by this rule the household has time less strains. The diamond is hard, but to return to its usual state before there we do not try to drill holes in rocks is an influx of visitors.

You have just told Dick that you will be his wife; and the one thing you voices are ruined in this way; but a dread is the giggling and staring to which you will have to submit because in the small village in which you live the kindly thought of the dignified lady, Madame Etiquette, is either forgotten of a perfect ear. Compass may be deconfidence; let her give a tea or a luncheon, and invite your girl friends, and and purity of tone are the first things. around you, "I want you to wish Lillian all the happiness possible, because married to Mr. Richard Steele." So the story is told at once, and all the the embarrassing wonderment are done away with.

Sorrow or shame, because of some one living, invades your home. You of time.-Adelina Patti, in N. Y. Mornfeel your cheeks redden because of the ing Journal. conduct of some one near and dear to Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad on with foreign countries for the suppres- you. And you wonder what the world will say to you. My poor girl, the welltrained world says nothing; your friends come to see you, you receive your invitations, and nobody makes you feel conscious of what has happened. This est lesson that Madame Etiquette has to see was out, but expected shortly to ever taught. In the House, on the 2d, nothing of friends she suggests any time between he turned into a baker's shop and an opportunity to have entirely finished up whatever you wish to do in the morning, to have had your luncheon or he got and seemed to enjoy, coming ence was ordered on the Dependent you are at liberty to entertain in the way you think best. To shrug your shoulders at what etiquette demands is simply to announce into the shop and buys cakes!" yourself very ignorant, for her laws, properly observed, mean protection for congratulation for the happy.

PRESERVING THE VOICE.

Madame Patti Pleasantly Discusses a Very Interesting Subject.

How 1 have "so marvelously conserved the fulness, purity and flexibility" of my voice is a question I will gladly answer so far as I can.

I say so far as I can, for the observations of my life-time show me that years' service, no matter what is done nature having given from the start a. perfect vocal machinery, if I may put

it that way. Without being anatomisal, I may say that Heaven kindly gifted me with vocal organs of whose capacity the public has kindly judged, and at the same time made them so hardy that they have been able to defy successfully the extraordinary changes and moist air, and the fatigue and worry incidental to the career of a world-circling singer. In fine, nothing can sustain a public singer at the height of her profession. It is the story of all the great artists of the past as well as

Do not imagine on that account that I consider myself exempt from all precautions. On the contrary, no one can be more particular about my daily life reason court them by reckless exposweeks of the day after the dance; so I do not put it to all manner of needwith our solitaires.

Many good voices and some great very different thing from this recklessness is a proper use of the voice. A true voice-one that always sings in tune-can not be cultivated; it is born or not appreciated. Now, be wise and veloped and flexibility, too, but nature take some married friend into your soon puts on her bars, and revenges. herself for over-training. Roundness

I have heard many pretty American voices, and I am sure that America will in a very short time she is going to be develop great singers, but it must be borne in mind that no good result will follow from making the training toolittle embarrassments, the inuendoes and severe. When the great singer comes she will be known by her physical endurance as well as by the timbre and wealth of her tones. I love America, and I wish her great singers to the end

A Good Dog Story.

when the car arrived at York it was great damage along Mosquito creek. feared that some disaster had occurred. The little town of Underwood was partially wrecked, a number of cat-A messenger went up the track, and tle and hogs were drowned, and the at midnight returned with the news of total loss is estimated at \$150.000. T. N. Taggett, Edward Goodchild, Wil-The fire bells were rung and in a liam Holmes and Matthew Ringle, short time large numbers of the people farmers, were struck by lightning near were on their way to give assistance. Caro, Michigan, on the evening of the At the same time a special train left Lincoln with physicians and other re-3d. Goodchild and Holmes were killed. It was found that a Russian settlement near the town was struck, and the report is that nine persons were

killed there outright. The physicians say that in all 12 are dead, S mortally wounded and perhaps 21 hurt more or less seriously. Governor Thayer to-day ordered the York militia to the scene to assist in caring for the property. He also sent sixty tents and supplies on a special train, which left Lincoln this evening.

The State Journal has opened a subscription list for the sufferers, and the DESTROYED FATAL HAVOC OF A CLOUD BURST IN ing.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 5.-Over one inch of rain fell in this city yesterday. the city receiving the most thorough drenching in many months. The Milwaukee trains were all delayed several souri Valley reports the almost total hours by washouts, and other roads destruction of the village of Loveland, also suffered. Two fatalities are re- eight miles below that point, by a huge ported from near Janesville, Minn. E. waterspout yesterday. Loveland is lo-T. Taylor and son, Henry, farmers of cated in the Beyer Valley, in a gully. Medo, were instantly killed by light- A terrific storm, amounting to a cloud ning about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. They were standing in the door of a about a mile above town, sweeping a large stock barn, and the barn was down the street and leaving hardly a totally consumed by fire, including a large amount of hay and nine horses.



A BUILDING IN ST. LOUIS BURNING WHILE THE INMATES SLEEP.

ONE LIFE LOST AND SIX PERSONS BADLY BURNED.

No. 1633 Franklin avenue, the second floor of which is occupied as a tenement by several families, and the lower cause of the assault is not stated. floor as a paint shop, was discovered to William , ackson on the 2d shot and be on fire at about 3 o'clock this morn- killed Ida Dean, at Fort Smith, Arkaning. The fire started on the second sas. He fired two bullets at her and floor, and burned for about half an then shot himself in the heart, but not hour before it was discovered. When fatally. They had lived together, and the alarm was turned in the fire was the woman, after leaving him, had rewell under way. As soon as the fire- fused to live with him again. men arrived a stream of water was turned on the burning building, but no effort was made to rescue the occupants, until loud screams from the second story indicated that there were helpless people inside. The firemen entered and found the family of Geo. Schlothman struggling in the smoke and flames in the two front rooms.

Mr. Schlothman was frightfully burned and was lying helpless on the floor. His wife and two children were also burned, and his father, an old man nearly 70 years of age, had been smothered to death in his bed. Charles Hauss, who occupied the rear apartments with his wife and child, had just left to go to work, and his wife and little son were caught in the flames. Mrs. Hauss could have escaped, but her little boy was so frightened that he ran under the bed, and in the frantic mother's efforts to save her child she was dangerously burned. The child was found in an unconscious condition, but the mother is able to speak. The injured were all taken to the dispensary

Schlothman is not expected to live. The recovery of his two children is also though Mrs. Schlothman doubtful, may pull through.

Following is a list of casualties: George Schlothman, 32 years, badly burned; Annie Schlothman, his wife, badly burned about the head, neck, shoulders and arms, probably fatally; Harry Schlothman, 9 years; Walter hman, 4 years; Mrs. Mary Hauss, burned about the head and arms, seriously; little son of Mary Hauss, badly burned.

After rescuing the inmates the firemen turned their attention to extinguishing the flames, which succumbed in a short time. The damage will Amount to \$10.000: insured.

THREE LIVES KNOWN TO BE LOST -OTHERS REPORTED DROWNED.

10WA.

contributions are very liberal.

VILLAGE

BY A TORNADO.

INJURED. EIGHT MORTALLY.

of Lincoln.

broadcast over the prairie.

the disaster.

lief.

A

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, June 2 .-A special to the Nonpareil from Misburst, passed over the valley, breaking house in the town. The loss of life, as far as has been heard from, includes Mrs. Sayles, an aged lady, and son. There are others whose names are now unknown. One family was taken off

the tree tops, the next morning, where they had been swept by the flood. One bodies is so far unsuccessful.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

-Lewis J. Haun, cashier of the National Bank in Washington, New ST. LOUIS, June 2 .- The building Jersey, on the 2d, fatally injured his wife. He choked her and threw her down stairs, breaking her back, The

-Mrs. Robert Morrow attempted to light a tire with kerosene at her home explosion occurred which set fire to the clothes of the woman, her 4-year-old son perished in the house, which was burned before assistance could be robbery. rendered.

-Willie and Harry Patterson, aged respectively 12 and 9 years, were drowned while bathing in the Brandywine, near Wilmington. Delaware, on the two months. She went to bed in her afternoon of the 2d. John Starr was drowned by falling out of a boat on the Christiana river on the 2d. George next morning. After sleeping about Hayes, a brakeman, was killed at a week she roused up somewhat, and, Windsor, Ontario, on the 2d, by being getting out of bed, walked over to a caught between cars. Hayes was the principal witness for the Dominion in the celebrated Birchell-Benwell murder case. A family named Campeau, living in Lake George, a village 40 miles from Ottawa, Ontario, were poisoned on the 1st by eating wild parsnips. Two boys died and the doctor fears that the grandfather and another child will

-A crowd of white boys in St. Louis captured a crazy negro man on

the evening of the 2d and took him to the river, intending to duck him. When they got him in the water his cries attracted the attention of a policeman, and at his approach the boys fied. They left the negro in the water and he was drowned. Two of the boys have been arrested. A. gang of negroes and tramps had a row on the outskirts of Centralis, Illinois, on the 2d, in which hree men were wounded, one fatally.

Bud Lindsay, a Deputy U. S. Marshal, on the 2d, shot and killed Kilts, a dis-tiller, in Campbell county, Tennessee. Lindsay wanted a gallon of whisky and Kilts refused to sell it.

the 3d struck a local freight standing on the main track at Enon, Ohio. The engines and ten cars, filled with grain, were torn to pieces. Engineer John Pebble, of Gallon, was probably fatally injured. The loss will reach nearly \$50,000. W. G. Comstock, assistant professor of chemistry at Yale College, while experimenting in the laboratory on the 3d, burned his hand with a preparation so severely that it will probably have to be amputated. A ladle of molten steel was accidentally sarge. Adjourned. overturned at the Allegheny Bessemer Works, in Duquesne, Pa., on the 4th, 4th and five men were burned, Thos, Holland, fatally.

-A statement issued by the Treasury Department shows that there was of the family was swept past and a net decrease of \$6,800,122 in the cirdrowned. The search for the missing culation during the month of May. and a net increase of \$6,479,504 in money and bullion in the Treasury during the same period.

> -Bernard Heeny, a life convict in prison in Joliet, Illinole, who received word a few days ago that his sentence had been commuted and that he would be free next October, dropped dead on the 3d while telling his good fortune to Neebe, the Anarchist. His excessive joy, it is thought, produced heart disease. The dead man was an iron moulder at Rock Island. On his marriage day he and a number of his companions were boisterously celebrating. and in an altercation with a police captain the officer was killed.

-W. S. Underwood, a prominent merchant, in Trinidad, Colorado, was in Durango, Colorado, on the 1st. An | on the 4th found lying dead behind the counter of his store with a bullet in his head and a stiletto wound near his and her young baby. They all three jugular. Everything indicated that he had been murdered, with a view of

-A despatch from Amboy, Illinois, says: Grace Gridley, the 19-year-old daughter of a prominent husiness man. has been sleeping soundly for nearly usual health the night of March 15, and could not be aroused from sleep the that a camera will register the images rocking chair, where she immediately went to sleep, and has not awakened since. Her cheeks are rosy and breathing regular, and her sleep is seemingly as normal as that of an infant. All attempts to arouse her are fruitless. She is fed regularly with liquids. Her graphic negative of the whole firmacase puzzles all the doctors.

-J. H. Holt, a cattle dealer, arrived in Denver, Colorado, on the 5th, and gave an account of an Indian ma

cre, which occureed in the upper Green river several days ago. He says that a party of Indians that had become intoxicated with whisky furnished by ranchmen came to the camp of the Government Surveyors and demanded more "fire water." It being refused, the Indians attacked the party, killing Chief Engineer Crittenden, in charge of the third division of the Government survey, and Chain-bearers E. W. Timberlake, George E. Woods and Henry Overmeyer. Jesse Lee, assistant engineer, was left on the field for dead, but recovered sufficiently to get to neighboring ranch, where he lies in precarlous condition.

Adjourned. sion of the liquor traffic. In the U.S. Senate, on the 5th, the House bill to establish a national military park on the battlefield of Chickamauga was reported and placed on the calendar. The Silver bill was discussed by Messrs. Hiscock Sherman, Teller, Stewart and Aldrich, and went over. Bills were passed granting pensions to the widows of Rear Admiral Donalson and Commander Winslow, of the Kear-

HOUSE.

general importance was done, only ocal bills being disposed of.

In the House on the 3d, the entire session was occupied with the consideration of the Alabama contested case of McDuffie vs. Turpin. It was not disposed of when the House adjourned.

In the House, on the 4th, the conference report on the Army Appropriation bill was agreed to. A further confer-Pensions bill. The contested case of McDuffie vs. Turpin, of Alabama, was resumed; the majority report seating McDuffle was agreed to by a party vote, and McDuffie was sworn in. Mr. Mc-Kinley presented a concurrent resolution making a correction in the Customs Administrative bill. The Democrats ordered the yeas and nays and refrained from voting, but the resolution was declared adopted, the Speaker counting a quorum. Adjourned.

In the House, on the 5th, the Silver bill was taken up, and Mr. Conger, of Iowa, offered the caucus measure as a substitute. Amendments were offered by Messrs. McComas, of Maryland; Taylor, of Illinois, and O'Donnell, of Michigan--this being all that could be offered under the rules. Mr. Bland the Speaker. Pending debate on the bill the House adjourned.

One of the most marvelous features of astronomical photography is the way of stars invisible to the human eyes. The same instrument which shows to the human eyes stars of the fourteenth magnitude, which in the entire heavens would register about forty-four million stars, shows to the photographic

eye no less than one hundred and thirty-four millions. After an exposure of one hour and twenty minutes a photoment would display to the astonished gaze of the beholder a luminous dust

the University of Pennsylvania, is preparing for the establishment in his department of a museum, which promises to be of unusual industrial importance Few steps that the institution has taken lately tend to bring it into as close contact with the manufacturing interests of the country as this seems likely to this large trunk is a spacious room, into do. The new collection, to be called the museum of economic botany, will consist of specimens of all kinds of ad consist of specimens of all kinds of nt woods, vegetable fibers, grains and d, drugs, arranged so as to iliustrate the a processes of manufacture from the raw bands of warriors. The tree is perhaps product and the various uses to which over 1000 mars old "

A Big Electrical Storm.

'a severe thunder storm came up and the storm, which Captain Dutton says was | said she, "I know what he wants," and ladies.

Washington's Largest Tree.

Three miles east of Snohomish city stands what is said to be the largest tree in the State of Washington. It is Dr. Rothrock, professor of botany at |a dead cedar which has been hollowed of inanimate objects. out by fire, the top being broken off, so that the tree is only about 60 feet high. A Seattle Fress man, who stepped inside the tree through the narrow opening left by the fire, "made ten threefoot paces from side to side. Inside which fifty people could crowd. About the tree are traces of Indian encamp-

A correspondent of the Spectator writes that this story of a dog's sagacity may be depended upon as true: During the meeting of the British Association st Glascow, a friend of mine had occais not hardheartedness; it is considera- sion to go one day from that place to tion. To utterly ignore a disgrace for Greenock on business. Hearing, on which the innocent suffer is the kind- his arrival, that the person he wished return home, he determined to take a

She is even wise in dictating the stroll about the town, to which he was hours for making visits; to your girl a stranger. In the course of his walk three and six o'clock-which gives you bought a bun. As he stood at the door of the shop eating his bun, a large dog came up and begged for a share, which dinner, and to be busy only with book back for piece after piece. "Does the or fancy work after three o'clock. To dog belong to you?" my friend asked of your men friends, from eight to nine the shop-woman. "No," she answered; is the proper hour at which to appear; | "but he spends most of his time here then the cares of the day are over and | and begs half-pennies from the people who pass." "Half-pennies! What good can they do him?" "Oh, he knows very well what to do with them; he comes.

This seemed rather a remarkable instance of cleverness, even for the clevthe innocent, consideration for the erest of animals; so, by the way young, consolation for the suffering and of testing its reality, my friend went out of the shop into the street, where he was immediately accosted by the dog, who begged for something with The Cunard Line steamship Auranta | all eloquence of which a dog is capable. recently had a lively time when about | He offered him a half- penny, and was 80 miles off Fire Island. About So'clock rather surprised to see him accept it. readily and walk with the air of a regulightning lit up the heavens at short in- lar customer into the shop, where he tervals. Suddenly the ship became a mass put his forepaw on the counter and 'of hquid fire. The passengers crowded held out the half penny towards the sought recognition, but was ignored by the deck, in spite of the rain which attendant. The young woman prowas falling. For a time considerable duced a bun, but that did not suit the excitement prevailed. The electric dog and he held his money fast. "Ah,"

the most brilliant he ever saw, lasted took down from a shelf a plate of short until 10 o'clock; then all was utter dark- bread. This was right; the dog paid ness. During the time the electricity his half-penny, took his short bread, was playing its fantastic tricks on board and ate it with decorous satisfaction. the Aurania, the lightning struck un- When he had quite finished he left the comfortably near the vessel several shop, and my friend, much amused, times. No damage, whatever, was done, followed him, and when he again begbut the storm and the fright caused |ged, found another half-penny for him, many headaches, particularly among the and saw the whole process gone through a second time .- Evangelical Messen-

ger.

The Power of Small Things.

Consider the enormous power that is wielded by even the most insignificant

The slightest bit of bric-a-brac, if it is not dusted every day, will vent its spite by telling the caller a naughty tale concerning its mistress; an old foreign coin will persecute its possessor with urgent entreaties to get other rare coins and start a collection. Plain living and high thinking will not rescue one from the despotism of things, for his library like many tongued demon, will not cease to remind him of the books he has pet got, and twit him . with his ignorance. - Toronto Globe.

ach material may be nut

of four hundred millions of stars.