ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS OF EYERY-DAY LIFE. Queer Episodes and Thrilling Adventures Which Show That Truth is wards.

Stranger Than Fiction.

THE clerks of the Grand Hotel in San Francisco, says that the most cheerful man that ever stayed there was M. Dowling of Minneapolis, recently a guest, and he had \$600 worth of wooden legs and arms. He wore them all himself. Without them he would not, to all appearances, have made much of a showing. Set up on his high cork legs, however, same material, he would burst into the to see what he could do. Both legs were was gone, and all he had remaining was the smallest stump of the thumb on the right hand. He practised for a while which everybody has seen legless men wear. Finally he raised enough money to buy cork extremities. Mr. Dowling likes a joke, and when stopped on the street iz San Francisco and importuned for arms by men with one leg, or arm, or both legs or arms gone, would immediately take them to restaurants and load them up with a big dinner, all the time listening to their tale of misfortune with the greatest interest. When it was all over his face would lighten, and, much to their astonishment, he would begin shucking his legs and arms, exposing the hypocritical material of which they were made. At the same time he would tell how glad he would be if he was only as well supplied with legs and arms as they were. He would next tell them to brace up, take heart, and begin learning something useful to support themselves. Mr. Dowling cannot use a cane, because he cannot hold one. Therefore without aid he is forced to make his way. He has learned to do it so well that he can outrun any able-bodied man, however skilful he may be, who will hop

WILLIAM E. KNIGHT, familiarly known as "Billy" Knight, a Philadelphia druggist, who died recently, was one of the "characters" of that city, says the Ledger. "He had a regular list of beggars, who came at appointed days and received a modest pension from the old druggist. Occasionally one of these vagabonds, many of them unworthy of the charity bestowed on them, would return before his day, when, with a mild reprimand, usually in the shape of information that and he prescribed for all who asked his and it is now being kept for the identiadvice, and often, when his patient was fication of the assassin. This curious unable to pay for medicine, the prescription was filled, and renewed, if necessary, without charge. If there was one characteristic more strongly marked than another in the dead druggist, it was his utter disregard for his personal appearance. Although he sold soap and other articles usually considered necessary for the toilet, he evidently felt that they were not essential for his happiness. The hat he wore would have been fitting for a dandy of 1872, while his clothing was anything but fastidious. His twinkling eyes shone out of a weazened, grizzled, and unshaven countenance, while no comb had ever apparently attempted to guide the silvery strands which straggled aimlessly over his nearly denuded head. Another peculiarity of his was his lack of interest in monetary matters. A handnever counted, but brushed off carelessly and thrown upon a shelf, with the remark "I guess it's all right."

while he runs. He has learned to grasp

a pen or pencil/with the small stump of

a thumb, and he writes a beautiful hand

very rapidly.

In a pool enclosed by one of the large greenhouses at Greystone, the Yonkers (N. Y.) country home of the late Samuel J. Tilden, lives an educated black bass. John Forson, the head gardener at Greystone, caught the bass on a hook two summers ago, and by exercising considerable care succeeded in saving its life. In the big palm house, where stately tropical plants rise to the height of thirty feet above a jungle of rare plants from the hot countries, this bass now disports the trout he had caught on a willow itself. During its two years of confine- string, when suddenly something gave a ment in luxury the fish has learned to obey the commands of Mr. Forson, and from his hand. He turned quickly, and a whistle from his lips will bring it from the dark recesses of the pool in a twinkling. A snap of the fingers will cause it to disappear just as quickly. If a worm but the mink was to quick for him, and or cricket is held above the surface of the water even to the height of a foot the agile bass will leap for it, and greedily gulp it down. Mr. Forson says the fish several hours to catch. Such a bold act with him as long as he stays by the pool. It has several tricks that it performs at be, has set all the old Clyde Hill hunters the will of the gardener. The only com- and trappers to wondering. panion the bass has in the pool is a sunfish. Several German carp were there when the savage black fellow was introduced into their society two years ago, but the introduction was advantageous only to the latter. The carp were soon eaten up. The one sunfish either defended itself with vigor against the bass, or entered into a truce, for the two live together in harmony now.

off a 'possum in first-class style, reminds fact that the "postoffice" now contains inals surviving judicial execution. More than six centuries ago Juetta de Belsham many times. hanged for three days, was cut down and pardoned, the superstitious people believing that God had decreed otherwise. Obadiah Walker, a former master of New College, Oxford, England, tells of a Swiss who was hanged thirteen times, riage is a failure, it can be easily discovery attempt being frustrated by a pecusion. There is absolutely no legal or others not halting until they had bounded liarity of the windpipe which prevented holy tie. When a man is desirous of over a precipice 30 feet high, and come strangulation. Ann Green, who was marrying a girl he directly applies to her to a stop unhurt after traveling fully hanged in Oxford in 1650, survived the parents. ordeal, was pardoned by the crown and was soon after married. In 1808 one consulted on the question; the lover John Green was hanged in London and arranging with the father or male rela-

SOMEWHAT STRANGE. recovered on the dissecting table of Surgeon Blizard. A fitting close for this 'note" is the story of "Half-Hanged Maggie." She was hanged in Edinburgh in 1740, came to life while being taken to potter's field and lived for years after-

THE Dayton, Ohio, Herald's West Carrollton correspondent writes: "Miss Ethel, daughter of D. W. Pease, is the possessor of a maltese cat. Early in the spring the cat deserted his place in the house and took up his abode with the chickens, remaining day and night in the chicken yard. He soon formed an attachment for an old black hen, which was reciprocated, and the two became and with his arms pieced out with the inseparable. Thus matters went on for some time, when the hen, remembering hotel like a ray of light on a dark, cloudy that the usual season for multiplying day. He was the victim of one of the and replenishing her species had arrived, playful blizzards of Minnesota. When selected a nest in the poultry house and it was over and he was gathered up from | made known her intentions in the usual the snow it was difficult to tell what way. She was at once supplied with the pieces would withstand the allurements necessary eggs and commenced business. of the gravedigger. Some of him sur- This, it was supposed, would end the vived, however, and then he set about rather strange flirtation and Tommy would return to his mat on the porch, off close to his body. His left forearm but not so. Judge of the surprise of the family on going to the poultry house the next day to find that his catship had taken possession of the adjoining nest walking with the heavy leathern boots with the nest egg and was sitting in the most approved fashion."

ONE specially high peak of the Andes affords a peculiarly fine view of the sunrise, and on two sides of this peak huts have been built within an hour's climb and groom, if, after years of happiness of the apex in order that travellers having scrambled up the mountain side may rest over night and go at it fresh in the holy communion together in church, and morning. summit of the mountain from one of the dissoluble. - [Century. huts just at sunrise one morning and found himself face to face with a on the opposite side. Both gazed in A Coarse Thread Let Out the Secret is silence at the sight below, and then one said to the other: "There is only one other view that equals this, in my opinion." "Just what I was thinking," mine, too," said the other, and then, be of Jersey town.

A MONKEY witness is shortly to appear in a murder trial at Sattara, India. traveling showman, whose living depended on five monkeys and a goat, was rock more critically he noticed by chance murdered near Batiti, the whole troupe, a coarse thread hanging out of it. with the exception of this one monkey, sharing the fate of their master. The gesticulation the monkey made the thread from which got mixed up with it. key's lead to the scene of the tragedy, time-honored story of the dog of Montargis. The people of India, it may be observed, have great faith in the detective instinct of monkeys.

RECENTLY there was a very interesting mate friends. crowing contest between roosters in Belcages, one in each cage, with a trust- the richest ever found in this state. worthy man in front of each to record the crowing. The contest lasted one mines has passed into a proverb. It is ful of small change placed on his counter greatest number of times in that period been salted with half-melted silver dollars in payment for a bottle of medicine was received a valuable prize. The winner and sold to investors who did not realize of the prize crowed 134 times, or more that the precious metal was not found in than twice a minute. The Youth's Com- nature with the stamp of the mint upon and crow until the housewife comes out swindle is to apply the silver in the shape derstatement.

from fishing in Rone's Run, near Clyde and deceptive to the eye. Hill, Penn., toward evening. He was walking along the edge of the brook, near an old bark-road crossing, carrying sharp tug at the fish, and pulled them was astounded to see a mink hurrying to the water, dragging the fish with him. Shields sprang forward to save the fish, jumping in the creek disappeared beneath the water with his prize, and Shields lost the supper he had worked hard for seems fond of him and willing to sport on the part of an animal so notably shy and suspicious as the mink is known to

A FAMOUS rock is the vaselike depression of the "Navajo postoffice," thirteen miles from Manuelito, New Whenever a Navajo happens to pass this spot, if on a journey of more than usual importance to himself, as, for instance, in pursuit of lost cattle or to visit a sick relative, he procures a stone or pebble of some unusual shape or color and deposits Texas of the negro who hanged upon the ultimate success of his trip. How long scaffold until justice was satisfied that this custom has been in vogue among he was legally dead, and who afterwards this tribe no one can tell, but some idea a writer in the St. Louis Republic that not less than 30,000 of these "lucky there are several cases on record of crim- stones," and many have been scattered

# Marriages in Abyssinia.

The maidens, like those in 1,700 feet.

tives regarding her dower, which generally means a few beeves, sheep or pieces of cloth, and sometimes gold.

On the marriage day the bridegroom presents himself with his best man at the house of his future father-in-law. Much feasting goes on till the bride is carried off by her husband, generally on his shoulders, while the male relatives closely follow, making a canopy of their togas to keep off the rays of the sun, or perhaps the effects of the evil eye. Behind come a crowd of young girls and boys, methodically lifting their arms above heads, and clapping their hands to be measured beating of tom-to.as carried by men running along the flanks of the procession, who also blow long trumpets.

The happy couple that I saw married outstripped their followers, with the exception of their best man, and at last reached the town green, where the groomsmen formed a screen with their cloaks round the happy pair, when the

deferred courtship began. It is a custom for the supporters of the groom, generally six in number, to be present on this occasion, and for many days afterward to go round visiting the houses of the mutual friends of the married pair, extolling the beauties of the bride and the accomplishments of groom, generally finishing up with a grotesque dance, which is much enjoyed by the enthusiastic neighbors, crowding round the open doorway.

Though this marriage can be annulled according to mutual agreement of bride together, they wish to cement the tie more closely, the pair simply attend the An American reached the the marriage is then looked upon as in-

#### HOW MINES ARE SALTED.

One Case in Utah.

An amusing story is told by the famous geologist, Clarence King, of an investi gation he made of an alleged silver mine said his companion. "What's your other in Utah, says the Kensas City Times. He view?" "That to be seen at sunrise from undertook the task at the instance of Fort Nonsense, near Morristown, New certain capitalists who proposed to buy Jersey," said the first. "Why, that's the property, which was represented to Liormous value. Appearances standing together on that lonely peak. were certainly very much in its favor. the two compared notes, and discovered On the way down the shaft the walls on that they were neighbors in the little every hand gleamed brightly with shining ore, in the light thrown by the lamps, and the sides of the drift were equally beautiful to the eye of the observing expert. However, while examining the

Ordinarily threads do not grow in rock and the finding of this one led to the monkey ran up a tree and there watched discovery of the whole swindle, for the the assassin bury the showman, the goat fact was developed that the owner of the and the others monkey. When the mine had taken a great quantity of galeawful deed was finished and everything na, reduced it to powder, made it with had become quiet, this intelligent "mis- water into a plaster, and carefully stucsing link" ran off to let the "patel" of coed the entire walls of shaft and drift the nearest village know what had with the material. The plaster was carhappened. By screeckes, yells and ried for this purpose in gunny sacks, a

it was not his time to call, the beggar would receive some money. His customers usually addressed him as 'Doctor,' key's lead to the scene of the tragedy, by ex-Senator Tabor by order from some friends of his in Denver. Chicken Bill, a prospector of rather disreputable notoplan of detection reminds one of the tiety, did the job, performing it so successfully that \$40,000 were paid over to him for the property without any question. He was so elated over the transaction as to be unable to keep the secret, communicating it to a number of inti-

In this manner the news reached Dengium. The poultry raisers of the vicinity ver, and the people who had employed of Liege are such admirers of the music | Tabor as their agent in the matter refused which their roosters furnish that they to receive the mine. So Tabor finding it decided to hold a competition at Liege | left upon his hands, determined to make in order to prove definitely whose rooster | the best of the situation and proceeded to was the champion crower. All the birds | dig further in the hole. He pierced the entered in the competition-and there rock ten feet further and came upon a was a great number-were placed in body of ore which proved to be one of

The gullibility of persons who buy hour, and the cock which crowed the said that such properties have actually panion thinks that any one who has seen it. Undoubtedly the most scientific young rooster mount a barnyard fence method of accomplishing this sort of and throws a milk-pan at him will not of a nitrate solution. When it is ready be inclined to impeach the accuracy of for use, some salt is put into it, and it is this count unless he thinks it is an un- squirted over the rock, the sait causing an immediate precipitation of the metal JOHN SHIELDS was returning home in a manner that is equally conspicuous

# A Pest of White Ants.

La Rochelle has for many years been infested with the white ant. This pest, we learn from a Foreign Office report just issued, was introduced about the end of the last century, and for a long time was confined to a particular quarter of the town, but through the imprudence of builders engaged in repairing the damage these insects had done to the houses who, instead of burning the old wood, allowed it to be carried away), they are now almost everywhere, and many public and private buildings are in a dangerous state from them. They cat away the beams and timbers from the inside, which makes it very difficult to know the exact amount of damage done, and therefore a house can never be safe where they are known some to be. In some cases it has been necessary as a precaution to have the important Mexico. The story of this latter is: supporting beams and woodwork taken had learned the dietetic value of the out and replaced by iron, lest the houses should come down unexpectedly. This has had to be done at the Prefecture, which was the first place where they appeared, and where of late years they have eaten part of the archives, and there are That weird story that comes from it in the "postoffice" with a wish for the gardens in which it is useless to attempt to grow certain flowers (for instance, geraniums), which they attack by eating out the inside of the stalk, leaving only came to life and his now able to polish of its antiquity may be derived from the the skin untouched. It has been found impossible to destroy or get rid of the c. - London Globe.

> TEN miners in Pulmas County, Cal. were descending a snow covered mountain, dinner-pails in hand. Suddenly velocity. In a few monents the snow-Abyssinia is a country where, if mar- slide separated, five of the men going

THE BODY AND ITS HEALTH.

dition if the infected person does not will continue to imbibe his false eau de to a dusty atmosphere. With like sud- fast in summer on oatmeal, biscuit, and denness and energy of the causes of dis- bacon. ease, with like continuance of the local processes, the individual's power of resistance, the vigor of his constitution, are mportant factors in determining the outome. A vigorous 30-year-old man will overcome an inflammation of the lungs, which would be fatal to an old man, to a drinker, or to a man weakened by luxmy or a life of dissipation or suffering. Finally, "crimen non est artis, sed aegroti"-the fault is not of the art, but of the patient-is the phrase that may be applied to those cases in which the most correct measures taken under favorable circumstances fail to accomplish their purpose, because the patient himself does not or cannot co-operate with them. No treatment can relieve the smoker from his throat catarrh so long as he persists in his habit. This aspect of the case is especially pertinent to the nervous disorders, which are one of the growing scourges of our age; incapacity and vacillation, the force of outer influences, or the pressure of business too often intervene to interrupt a cure which was otherwise fairly possible.—[Prof. H. eggs. Nothnagel, in the Popular Science TA

the poisons that we manufacture within set in a kettle of water to boil. passing through various dangerous forms | brown. Serve cold. which it temporarily assumes. From this fact we may infer that the man of sedentary life, above all others, requires pure air. In truth, pure air and exercise tions of the men had to be increased; two sample grains where it had grown their earnings. Sir D. Galton gives an- thrifty blades and are growing well. It the pure air being constantly changed. To his surprise, the flies in the pure air died first, these dving from simple stavation; while the flies in the foul air died from poison, and with the tissue of their bodies unexhausted, indicating how the functions of life were carried on to the last where oxygen was available, but had been slowed and depressed by the presence of the poison, so that life was actually maintained longer in the foul than in the pure air .- [Harold Wager and Auberon Herbert, in the Popular Science

DIET FOR HOT WEATHER .- To that

the least thoughtful of us to go in out of the wet, says the Philadelphia Press, may be ascribed the universal practice among enlightened people of donning or doffing extra clothes according to seasonal changes. This recognition of the need of equalizing the warmth of the body is instinctive. It seems, however, that a intelligence less crude is required for the reception of the simpler and important fact that an equable bodily heat is more gated on one island as though they were satisfactorily attained by the proper regulation of one's food than by the addition or subtraction of one's clothes. Perhaps to the changing seasons of the year; and one person in a thousand to the varying temperature of the seasons. The rest wear uisters and circulars in winter and seer- rounded by his armed buccaneers .suckers and gauzes in summer; and eat [Chicago Herald. about the same foods at breakfast, lunch and dinner all the year round. In view of which the protest of Dr. N. E. Yorke Davies, an English physician, well and favorably known to fat people the world over for his scientific cure of corpulency, is as welcome as it is timely. Dr. Davies very pertinently suggests that the rising genration should be carefully instructed in the physiology of food. He would have ever/ man and every woman learn well the particular use of each food in the economy of the body, and what kinds of food are suited for intellectual work in ontradistinction to muscular work; and what kinds, moreover, are best adapted to the requirements of the body in the different seasons of the year. We have not the least doubt that fewer wives would become widows, if, happily, in the scheme of their early education they meats they furnish thair husbands; if they knew, for example, that the foods by his aquaintance with insects. which are conveyed into heat are the starches, sugar and fat, and that those which more particularly nourish the nervous and muscular systems are the albumen and salts. Dr. Davies assails the time-honored belief that meats are heating, and that farinaceous foods are not; and he recommends for hot weather, as the result of his valuable experience as a dietician, a regimen composed of fish, such meats as fowl and game, green vegetables, salads, and fruit. Farinaccous food-that is, starches, such as breads, biscuit, oatmeal, rice, arrowroot, and even potatoes, there was an avalanche, and the miners should be caten in smallest quantity shot down the mountain with frightful only. The fruit that is eaten will supply should be caten in smallest quantity the system with sufficient sugar, and should not be supplemented. The doctor shrewdly suspects that it would be useless to advise those who take alcoholie drinks for the sake of their stimulating qualities, that spirits and beers and certain wines are too heating in summer, and that, however suitable port, sherry, spirits and beer may be in the colder

beverages, containing alcohol, are those known as the light, dry Moselle wines, OBSTACLES TO THE CURE OF DISEASE. Acidulated drinks, mineral waters, and -A disease is also incurable when its tea, however, are preferable from the causes work on without interruption. hygienic as from any other point of view. Malaria induces an incurably chronic con | But just as the stubborn dipsomaniac leave the impregnated marshland of his vie instead of the free and limpid gift residence. A bronchial catarrh continues the gods have given him, so it is to be stationary, and at last draws the lungs feared a perverse world, despite the into sympathy with it, if the person at admonitions of Dr. Davies, will blindly tacked by it remains constantly exposed trust to its cotton fabrics and break its

#### RELIABLE RECIPES.

SPINACH Soup. - To make spinach soup the Ladies' Home Companion gives the following recipe: Wash and drain a peck of spinach, put in a saucepan of boiling water, and boil twenty minutes; take from the water and put to keep warm. Put a quart of milk on to boil; press the spinach through a colunder and add to poiling milk; rub a tablespoonful of butter and two of flour together and mix in; eason with salt and pepper and serve.

Fish Hash.—Boil six good-sized potatoes and one cupful of stripped codgsh together, and while hot chop them fine together with three or four slices of boiled beet. Put the mixture on the stove in a granite stewpan, aud a good-sized piece of butter and beat thoroughly with a silver fork. Place on a hot platter in any form desired, garnish with parsley, pieces of beet and carrot cut in fancy shapes, and slices of hard-boiled

TAPIOCA CREAM.-Soak two tablespoonfuls of tapioca over night in just PURE AIR AND THE FUNCTIONS OF enough water to cover it; in the morning LIFE.—Exercise, as well as pure air, boil one quart of milk with the soaked helps us in our constant struggle against | tapioca by placing it in a tin can or pail ourselves. It does this by driving the two-thirds of a cup of sugar and a little blood charged with oxygen, by means of salt. Beat the eggs, whites and yolks the pressure of the muscles called into separately, and add the yolk after the play, more thoroughly through the tis- milk has boiled ten minutes. Remove sues; and thus it would quicken the from the fire and stir rapidly for five breaking down of dead tissue into its minutes so it will not curdle. Flavor safe and final waste products (water, car- with vanilla; pour into a pudding dish; bonic acid, and urea), and shorten the pour the whites (frothed) over the top, period during which the dead tissue was and set in the oven a few minutes to

A New Kind of Grain. G. W. Coplen of Latah is this year are equal forces acting in the same directenderly nursing a couple of stalks of They both get rid of waste, and wheat which have a curious history. In with it of the poisons in the system the fall of 1890 a wild goose killed on which are depressing various organs. We one of the islands near the straits of need not, therefore, be surprised when Fuca was found to contain seeds rewe are told by Sir D. Galton that after sembling wheat. These were planted barracks were better ventilated the ra- and grew profusely, Mr. Copen securing or by "the pathetic story" of certain at Nelson, British Columbia. The grains seamstresses whose workroom was ven- are nearly twice the length of ordinary tilated, and who then begged that the wheat, shaped something like a grain of old state of things might be restored, as rye, but much thicker. The two their appetities had increased beyond grains germinated quickly, sent up other experience, illustrating the func- is hoped this will prove a valuable vation of life. A New York medical men riety. It would seem that the bird from rather cruelly shut up some flies without which the original grains were taken od, some in foul air, others in pure air; must have found the plant in the remote north, and if no grain is found now cultivated in the known world like this still further color will be given to the supposition that there is a Polar sea, with vegetable life on its shore. - [Puget Sound (Washington) Mail.

# Lafitte, the Pirate.

Lieutenant Haines, of the United States Nayy, thus describes a survivor of Lafitte's band of freebooters: "He was a tough-looking specimen, and must have been well past eighty years of age, for it is more than sixty years since Lafitte had ense of personal comfort which prompts his headquarters on Galveston Island and preyed upon the commerce of the gulf. The relic of those half-forgetten times was an inmate of a Jersey City charitable institution, and was not much inclined to discuss bygones. He said, however, that Lafitte was a very handsome Frenchman, more than six feet in height, well made and possessed of wonderful talents as a commander. He ruled the tough st lot of them ever congrea flock of lambs. Occasionally a lawless spirit would rebel, however, but his days thenceforth were brief and full of trouble. ne person in a hundred adapts his diet | Every woman who came in contract with Lafitte fell in love with him, and he was as safe among his female friends in New Orleans as on Galveston Island sur-

# Musical Glasses.

There are many variations of the glass harmonica or musical glasses. The simplest is to use an ordinary tumbler or a finger bowl, filled partly with water and to impart a vibration to it by moistening the tip of the finger and passing it around the rim. Care should be taken that the finger tip, as well as the glass, is clean and free from any greasiness. Elaborate sets of glasses are often used upon the stage, the musical tone of each depending upon the amount of water in the glasses or upon their size and thickness. Sometimes, where the glasses are of different sizes, they are set in felt to give solidity to them, and no water is used .--New York Sun.

# Shakespeare as an Entomologist.

Shakespeare's knowledge of birds and of quadrupeds was apparently equalled late meeting of a local English Entomological Society, Mr. William Webster read a paper entitled, "Was Shakespeare an Entomologist?" The author stated that he had examined the works of the poet, and found two hundred and seven references to insects, and, as far as could be ascertained, mention of thirty kinds of insects, and showed by numerous quotations that the great poet not only had a fair knowledge of entomology, but that he was a philosophical observer of nature. - New York Independent.

# Machine for Sheep Shearing.

There is a shearing machine in use in Australia and New Zealand by the large flock owners, but, although this is an American invention, it is not in use here for this purpose. But it is used for clip-ping horses and also by barbers for cutting persons' hair. The machine works well and easily, and does not cut the sheep or twice cut the wool, as often happens with shearing .- [New York months of the year, the best summer Times.

#### PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

EPITOME OF NEWS GLEANED FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF THE STATE. LIGHTNING struck several buildings in Freeland. Mrs. George Mounky was

killed. THE citizens of Minersville have presented a p-tition to the Schuylkill County Court profesting against the present assessments of property by the County Commi-sioners.

died from lockjaw, the consequences of a wound received on the Fourth of July. SUPERINTENDENT LANDIS, of the Allentown Public Schools, in his report declares that the night schools opened in that city are a failure, owing to irregularity and indiffer-

CHESTER B. SALZTER, aged 10, of Reading,

SHERIFF MILLER, of Lehigh County, read the death warrant to William F. Keck, the

condemned murlerer, in Allentown. LIZZIE SANDOF, of Lancaster County, was bitten by a copperhead snake, while picking berries. She is in a critical condition. LIGHTNING struck the stone residence of Charles Sheller, in Chester County, and three

of the inmates were stunned. Yan explosion of dynamite in an Eiwardsville colliery, one man was killed and another fatally injured.

GOVEENO: PATTISON signed the application for the pardon of John Lawless, of Clearfield County, who was indicted for assault and battery, convicted and sentenced to eighteen months in the Western Penitentiary.;

AT Chartiers, David Hughes, aged 15, iatally stabbed Thomas Connors, aged 16. The murder was caused by a quarrel.

Hor slag was dumped into a swamp nesr th . Pennsylvania Steel Works at Stelton, cau ing an explos on. Louis Hunter, colored who was terribly mangled, died. Edward Bently and Andrew Krupas are seriously hurt, but will recover.

BECAUSE their parents of jected to the wedding, Harry Hamilton and Annie Mead, of Philadelphia, both under 20 years, eloped, were married in Camden, and went to Wilkesbarre to live. Hamilton's father brought the groom from there to this city, and the bride

is now waiting to hear from her parents. THE Fourth Regiment, N. G. P., has been ordered to encamp in Columbia for the week commencing July 23d.

THE 12-year-old daughter of Patrick Powers, st Jermyn, near Scranton, was as-sulted by Edward Clark. The girl died, and the neighbors threaten to lynch Clark if c ugh'. THE State Editorial Association will meet

in Scranton. SCRANTON may not get the State Fair this year, as there is a difference of opinion between the State Society p-ople and the local

persons interested in the movement. THE Scranton street car employees want more pay for Sunday work, and the company is now considering the matter.

Carrizens of Wallingford applied to cour for an injunction to step the construction of the trolley railroad.

An important meeting of the State Board of Health was held at Harrisburg. Measure tak n. Hon. S. T. Davis, of Lancaster, was elected president.

SHENANDOAH ct zens petition d the Potis ville courts to have the recent elections, a which it was decided to erect waterworks, se a-ide. A rule was granted.

MURDFRER KECK, at Allentown, was in formed of the signing of his death warrant by Governor Patt son. THE Governor signed the death warrants of

William F. Keck, of near Alleutown, and Henry Davis, of Philadelphia They will be hanged September 8. FREDERICK T. BECK, of Orwigsburgh,

committed suicide by hanging himself to a bed post in his room. HAZLETON has forwarded to the Governor

\$114 for the relief of the Titusville and Oil City sufferers. KIRK SHEPHERD of Chester, Lecame suddenly insane. He entered his parents' bed

room and assaulted them. Mrs. Shepherd escaped by jumping out throug a win ow. SAMUEL T. BUTLER, the alleged defaulting tax collector of Delaware county, waived a hearing before a Ju-tice of the Pe ce at Moore's and was committed to Media jail in

defau t of bail. A DESTRUCTIVE storm swept through Brown township, Lycoming county. Many trees were destroyed.

# A German Schoolmaster.

After teaching school for fifty-one years Johann Jacob Haberle, of Germany, died some years ago, and his dairy has just been published, in which the punishments he administered are all noted down. He gave 911,517 strokes with the stick, 240,-100 "smites" with a birch-rod, 10,986 hits with a ruler, 136,715 hand smacks, 10,235 slaps on the face, 7,905 boxes on the ears, 115,800 blows on the head, 12,763 tasks from the Bible, catechism, the poets, and grammar-every two years he had to buy a Bible to replace the one so roughly handled by his scholars-777 times he made his pupils kneel on peas, and 5,001 scholars had to do penance with a ruler held over their heads. As to his abusive words, not a third of them were to be found in

# What It Means.

Wife-"What does it mean in this paper when it says that the young German Emperor expects a call to arms?"

Husband-"A call to arms? I suppose he expects his wife to say: 'Wilhelm, take the baby." - General Manager.

# Forgettel.

In 1871 a man in Auburn, Maine, deposited \$2,200 in a savings bank. and, as he was growing old, forgot all about it. One of his relatives learned of the deposit lately, and the forgetful old man was agreeably surprised to find that his \$2,200 had increased to \$5,000.

Miss Murray Hill-I wonder is Bridget drinks? Of late her nose by suspiciously red.

Mr. Murray Hill-Maybe she has got hold of some of that red paint you smear on your face when you go to the theater.—Texas Siftings.