PRINCE AND PAUPER.

The Prince passed by. A careless boy, As he watched him ride away, Thought, "Oh, for a taste of the boundless joy

Where the Prince must feast each day." And a great hope burned in his youthful heart

To sometime play a Prince's part.

The Prince passed by; his heart was sad With a thousand cares oppressed: "To be once more like that happy lad And freed from this deep unrest: I'd give all the sorry hopes of men: Alas! that youth comes not again." -[Nixon Waterman in Chicago Journal.



The doctor did not have an easy time of it in the East End parish, where he had bought a cheap prac-tice and settled down with his youth, introduced her briefly, "My wife." for then he knew it was likely the beef-ten was good. If she protested his aspirations, his skill, to fight the battle of life. His youth seemed to direction of the doctor. That was testing long ago. He did it, and slip, from him in his first year of her recognition of his presence. work, his aspirations changed their nature, his skill developed. He acignorance-diseases of which the | if you'd see her.' victim was often an innocent sufferer. well-meaning young fellows-sins of this. children on patient women and hardthinker as well as a worker. He Temple simply. might have easily become morbid in He did not speak in a particularly where one would be a burden-bearer, and little enough to charm the eye Temple. or the ear. But he did not become It would have been difficult to say its needs and its powers could have ox that had been let into the inclothoughts of his dear old mother who younger than her husband, and he tering. in his manhood; above all, he had move any part of her body without was obliged to retire early whenever thoughts of another woman-her a'd; she had even lost the use of her possible. He brought warm water to letters, sometimes-the promise of hands. Her face was drawn to one the bedside and washed the hands herself before long. When he walked sine by the paralyzed muscles, and and face of his wife, and tied on her through the muddy street to his soli- thus distorted was bereft of any white night-cap. In the morning he tary home he did not let his mind beauty it might have possessed, would perform her toilet again, and dwell on the room he had just vis- Speech was difficult to her, and the do her hair for her. And he took ited, where three children lay sick few words she uttered were scarcely pride in doing it, as he said, "as in one bed, shivering with cold, and articulate. There was no light or stylish as a hairdresser." Then he with no one but a drunken mother color in her face; only her eyes arranged on a chair, so as to be withto attend to them, and give them showed that she was a living woman. in reach, a candle in a tin candlesuch food as was provided for the They looked straight out, blue and stick, a glass of water and a biscuit. family by a lazy father, whose earn- shining, vivid against the parchment After that he fetched a large prayerings, scanty enough, were chiefly skin, the scant white hair. spent at the "Royal George." He agine what home would be like when | cold. Don't you Lucy ? " Norah was really there, when the She muttered something. opening door would disclose her to him and draw him into the warm does. You may be sure if she owns mended himself and his wife to God's eaten a mouthful of food of any kind, room, where there would be firelight to it there's reason. The only thing keeping throughout the night.

voice struck him pleasantly. It seem- the extent of his self-sacrifice. He to tears, but her face was radiant ed to accord with the "At your con- could not, even if he had known, with joy in her upturned eyes. realize at once what it meant to the venance. "In here, please, sir." The man led the way into the

Dr. Murray could not at first dis-

of you."

room. much worse rooms. This was small; and Lucy fed, before he touched a mor- don."-[Cornhill Magazine. it gave evidence of poverty; it was sel. Other men have their wives to barely furnished. But it was a bright attend to them, roughly perhaps, but room. Exactly why it gave the im-pression of brightness it was difficult however, received no help. He even to say; perhaps because Mr. Temple did some of the washing that money was in it. That was the conclusion might be saved from the laundress. the doctor came to afterwards. He gave Lucy little luxuries. When

There was a small fire in the grate. she had beef-tea he ate the tasteless A lamp was on the round table. meat from which all nourishment There was a chair-only one chair had been extracted, and he enjoyed -which was put by the bedside. In | it the more the more tasteless it was. The woman turned her eyes in the it was useless; she had given up pro-

she took it as a matter of course. But "I thought I'd like you to step she was not ungrateful.

His reward? Ah, he had his reround and have a look at her," said quired vast experience in those poor Mr. Temple. "I've feared she isn't ward. He loved her better than he homes, where he fought valiantly quite so well to-day. There ain't had ever done in the days of her against disease, the result of intem- much the matter, is there, Lucy? youth and health and beauty. And perance and vice and poverty and But I fancied it'd be a comfort to me what does true love ask but the opportunity to serve? And she? What

When Mr. Temple said there wasn't she felt for him it would take a bet-The sins of the fathers were visited much the matter, it has to be borne ter pen than mine to describe; rather upon infants-the sins of by-gone in mind that he had been wont to see I defy any pen to describe it. I begenerations upon brave girls and her for five-and-twenty years like lieve even the angels who looked into that garret could not understand it.

"She had a stroke, and she has for angels do not suffer nor need the working men. Dr. Murray was a been paralyzed ever since," said Mr. tender ministry of man. They do not know what it is to be a burden

that dreary place, where there was sad voice, or as if he pitled her or and yet to find not gloom nor ranothing beautiful to charm the mind, | himself. The doctor looked at Mrs. | proaches, but chivalrous devotion. Only He who gave the heart of women

morbid. He had the remembrance what her age might have been, she understood how this one regarded of a happy country home where his was such a wreck of a woman. She her husband - He, and here and boyhood had been passed, he had the was, as a matter of fact ten years there another made wise by suflived there still, and the lessons she was going on for seventy. She was When Dr. Murray had gone, the had taught the boy had not left him perfectly helpless. She could not old man got ready for the night. He

book and the Bible, and read the

"I fancy," said Mr. Temple, Psalms and the second lesson for the did not let himself meditate on the "she's had a bit of a chill. Do what evening, and afterwards prayed. He python goes to sleep and does details of his cases when he had left I will this room's draughty, and she thanked God for the many mercies them; that would have unfitted him naturally feels the cold. She never vouchsafed to them that day, for again. for his work. No; he tried to im- complains, but I know she feels the food and power to work, and for a

"Yes," said Mr. Temple, "she they might receive them. He com-

"Sir." he said, "I take this kind if the doctor had followed his inclina- sour &. It was something between a tion to wring his hand and tell him laugh and a sob. And the doctor he was proud to make his acquaint- turning, looked away again. Her cern his face, but the tone of the ance. And the doctor did not know husband's words had moved the wife Temple laid his hand on hers-hers,

tired workingman to rise early in the which could give no answering prescold winter mornings that everything sure. "Sir." he said. "I can't wish might be ready for the day before he you better happiness than I've had. Dr. Murray had seen many such started off; the room was tidled, the I wish you as much. And I take it rooms-rather, he had seen many fire was lit, the breakfast was made, I'm about the happiest man in Lon-

HUNTING PYTHONS.

Natal Natives Burn the Forest and Drive the Reptiles in a Pit.

The colony of Natal, South Africa, abounds in boa constrictors and pythons. While they do not attack men they are especially destructive of cattle, sheep and oxen, and for this reason parties are formed by hunters and natives to burn the bush and forest in order to exterminate the pests.

Some of the soldiers at Pietermaritzburg were recently informed by a party of neighboring Zulus of the whereabouts of a huge python that had been destroying their oxen. The soldiers, with 200 natives, started

off to capture the snake, and having located it, the forest was fired for about a mile roundabout, an enormous pit having been previously dug in towards the centre of the inclosed space. What with the burning brush and the shouts of the excited Kaffirs they soon drove the reptile towards the pit where, closing in upon him, they forced him into it. The python proved to be of enormous size, being thirty-two feet long

and forty-one inches in circumference. It appeared to be quite stupid or dazed, having just eaten a young An enormous cage with iron bars

half way down the front having been constructed the snake was got out of the pit and taken into Macitzburg in the cage. Here it is kept on exhibition at the barracks, and is fed twice a week, two Kaffir goats at each meal. It will not eat anything that has been already killed for it, preferring to kill its food itself. The goats are thrust through a small door at the end of the cage alive, when fixing its great eyes upon them, the snake suddenly lunges forward and crushes them in its powerful folds. After covering them with a thick slime about two inches thick, before swallowing, it flattens them out by squeezing them, and then devours them almost at a gulp. After this the not wake until it is time to feed

sure.

A gentleman in Maritzburg owns a home. He remembered those with- python that has been confined in a out these blessings, and begged that cage for over thirteen months. During this period the snake has not

although every conceivable delicacy of likely snake diet, such as frogs,

SOMEWHAT STRANGE.

INTERESTING NOTES AND MAT-TERS OF MOMENT.

Than Fiction.

in raising a seedless watermelon.

Two-THIRDS of the flotsam and Saratoga Sea.

THE Congo has twice the extent of spired by mental ambition-'tisn't the navigable waters of the Missis- his face or figure. sippi and its tributaries, and three times its population.

CHARLES MCILVAINE, the American expert on fungi, claims to have eaten full meals of over 400 species of toadstools without ever having been poisoned.

for cork-screws. One firm in that new pair every six months. When city made last year 160,000,000, enough, if they were placed end to hand they realize the modest sum end, to half encircle the globe.

MR. ED. C. HILL, of Hart county, Kentucky, has a pair of steelyards, which have been in active use 125 years in Kentucky, and were possibly in use many years previous in Virginia, from which place they were bought by his ancestors. They have been used to weigh the oldest child in five generations, and bid fair to last many years.

A SUSPENDED city has been discovered off Glacier Bay, Alaska, by a party of excursionists. This curious phenomenon is seen regularly after full moon in June, and in no other time. It is said to be a beautiful mirage of some unknown city sus-pended directly over the bay. A learned to read in play. When about photographer has taken pictures of t four times, but no one has been able to identify one of the ghostly buildings outlined.

emphasizing what they have got to sellers' shops. At home he played say. In most villages is a sacred with books and newspapers, and one tree, a pipal tree, and the gods are day, finding his own name, "Otto," supposed to delight to sit among its in print, he ran to show it with deleaves and listen to the music of their light to his parents. The boy is rustling. The deponent takes one mentally and physically perfectly of these leaves in his hands and in- healthy and normal. He has fair vokes the gods, who sit above him, hair and very lively, intelligent to crush him and those dear to him, brown eyes,. Three "well-known and as he crushes the leaf in his hand, highly respected physicians" have if he speaks anything but the truth. decided that the boy possesses an He then plucks and crushes the leaf immense wealth of pictures of memand states what he has to say.

ONE of the experiments made by those whose business it is to test the strength of dynamite, gun cotton and other explosives, is to place fresh plucked leaves between two non occurred at Pocatello, Idaho, plates of panel steel and explode which, though not unprecedented, cartridges on the upper plate. The recoil in such cases is so great and sudden that the upper plate is driven day, a light, drizzling rain set in

careless eye, says the Lewiston Journal. Becky, the elephant, is deeply in love with one of the camels, who doesn't seem to respond as ardently as could be desired. Becky is easy only when she is near the object of Queer Facts and Thrilling Adventures her affections, and although gifted Which Show that Truth is Stranger with a marvellous appetite of her own, she is continualy throwing hay A GEORGIA grower has succeeded and provender to the camel. Next thing the African hartbeest will get into a love scrape with the polar bear and they'll elope to-well, how jetsam carried by the Gulf Stream will they settle that matter? It's sooner or later finds its way into the the pompadour camel that Becky loves, and it must be affection in-

A PARIS correspondent describes one of the oddest industries of that city to be found in a little shop in the Rue des Ecoles, which deals exelusively with the second-hand boots of the men who work in the sewers. These boots are furnished by the State and come half way up the NEWARK, N. J., is a great place thigh, and each man is allowed a new they cost \$9; when sold secondof fifty cents, but as at least 6,000pair per annua are sent to the Rue des Ecoles, it makes quite a booming industry. The leather of these boots is, so to speak, tanned by the alkaline and greasy water in which the sewer-cleaners paddle, and they are eagerly sought for by the great Parisian bootmakers; for this leather, being at once tough and light. serves to sustain the curve of the Louis XV heel.

A WONDERFUL child, who, at the age of two years, can read with fluency any writing or printing in German or Latin characters, pronouncing correctly the most difficult words, is described in the columns of a year and a half old, while walking out with his grandmother, he showed the liveliest interest in all the signs, bills and placards, and was especially THE Hindoos have a queer way of delighted with the display in bookory, but can give no physiological explanation. His name is Otto Pohlert, and he is the son of a Brunswick butcher.

RECENTLY a remarkable phenomehas evoked much interest. During the afternoon of a fine, balmy spring downward with such great force and with a brisk breeze from the south, and continued for some minutes. It sions of the leaves before their deli- was noticed, while the rain was falling, that it was of a peculiar whiteness: and when the shower had method of engraving is one of the passed and the sun came out, those wearing dark clothing who had been out in the rain discovered that they were covered with minute white crystal. Subsequently, it was found that all buildings in the town facing south were similarly crystallized, and on analysis these tiny crystals proved to be salt. The occurrence has given rise to a good deal of speculation as to the source of this saline shower, but the only reasonable explanation is that it must have originated in the Great Salt lieutenant had scored four points, Lake in Utah, nearly three hundred miles away. A strong south wind had probably swept across the Great Lake on a warm day and, catching up the salt vapor from the water, THERE is danger of the extinction had carried it away northward, to DUNMOW, in Essex County, England, has been bringing itself before the public again by a revival of its flitch-of-bacon ceremony. Dunmow ought to be able to furnish some answers to the great question of how to be happy though married. It is the place where it was once the custom to reward and promote conjugal felicity by giving a flitch of bacon to the couple who, after a year of matrimonial experience, could swear that they had not regretted entering the estate commended of St. Paul to decision and cease killing young be honorable. It appears that even the pious Prior of Dunmow, who It is a remarkable fact that the instituted the custom hundreds of from Hertfordshire. The jury was

She brought that now. What would woman, is Lucy." it be by-and-by-by-and-by-when- The idea of applying such a word glass of water to her lips.

strode into the barely furnished. rather uncomfortable dining-room, and rang for dinner.

herself.

"Oh!" she said, "I'm sorry the fire's out, sir."

Never mind," said Murray, "I shall have to go out again after dinner, scription. 1 expect.

Oh! that reminds me, sir. An old gentleman come to see you. He wanted you to call upon his wife. But he said you wasn't to trouble tonight if so be you was tired."

"Who was it, Mrs. Hawker?"

he was a respectable looking gentleman, quite clean, and a nice face to him-a bit of gray whiskers, too."

"Did he leave his name?"

room table. He penciled it on the the remembrance of shining, longback of a envelope I had in my lashed, upturned eyes thrilled him not exactly the date of it. pocket. I'll bring it in with your almost to pain, but-would Norah chop.'

The doctor looked at it. In illformed, but fairly legible letters, he saw the words :

Please call at your convenance. JOHN TEMPLE, 14 Plevna Street.

(top). It was not a cheerful night. But never failed us yet.' within-what was there within? Besides that, "at your convenance" on his coat, took his umbrelia, put them. on his hat badly as doctors usually him.

narrow street which seemed to be an engineer's employ-I just boards Her lips moved. less well lit, noisier, dirtier than her up in bed so as she can't fall out. He found 14.

gentleman's ascent of the narrow. winding stair. The house being only two-storied, he had not far to go. till he reached the top.

and lamplight and-herself. She we ever quarrel about is that she

He reached home. He let himself to the poor creature would have Dr. Murray kept his promise to the coily prisoner with food. It into the unlighted hall. The house seemed ludicrous to the doctor if it call. He got into the habit of lookfelt cold. He set his lips together hadn't been for Temple's tone and ing in on the old couple pretty freand thought, "By and by." He laid the look in the eyes of his wife as she quently. He wrote and told Norah aside his umbrella, took off his coat, turned them in the direction of the about them, and one day she sent old man.

direction when he was in the room. it was repeated, and during the win-A middle-aged woman presented That was one of the things the doc- ter the garret was never without a tor found out before very long. "Who attends to her?" he in- The spring brought hope to the

her."

"Do you mean you do everything?" be a bit clumsy at first, but I've had on, working all day and sometimes now, don't I, Lucy?"

shone upon him. The doctor had 1st of June! seen how a woman could look when

ever look at him like that ? spoke again. "But you go to work. another friend to see you. What then? Is she alone?"

wouldn't leave her if I could help it. held out his rough yet gentle hand. But I always commend her to the

The doctor had a man's hatred of lady! We seem to know her now, by now into the character of those and love her, I am sure.' was so delightfully agreeable after with whom he dealt to know that He went into the hall again, pulled cere as those which had preceded does."

"I get up early of a morning, you is going to fetch the dear lady." do, and banged the front door behind see, sir," said Temple, "and make By-and-by the doctor came to a Then before I start for work-I'm in His knock brought a fat, untidy I like Lucy to keep bright-but ment that brings you added grace. woman to the door, and several large- there! she always is; and if occa- It is, sir. Your faith grows, and

company for her, Sunny is, bless his and in health.' I've tried, and we've little heart!" He told the story of his gross un- You'll want to comfort her, you'll

Then his day was over. In the brought warmth and light and sweet- won't ever say what ails her, unless night Mrs. Temple was thirsty. She ness to him, to his life, to Millwall. I worry it out. She's an obstinate did not disturb her husband; but he awoke, lit the candle, and held the

Mrs. Temple some flowers, and the They were always turned in his simple act gave such happiness that

quired, when he had asked Temple a doctor. He knew that Mrs. Hawfew questions and written a pre- ker's reign was drawing to an end, and that the "by-and-by" would 'Why, I do, sir," said Temple. soon be here. It had been a hard "I wouldn't let any one else touch winter. Strikes had brought added poverty to many a home, and the infant sickness and mortality had been "Why, yes, sir. Who should if terrible. And then there had been specific gravity is the Fiscus aurea. not me? She is my wife. I used to the influenza! But he had battled The wood of the highest specific

"He was unknown to me, sir; but time to learn. I manage pretty fair half the night, and kept himself brave with the thought of Norah. Again the grateful, devoted eyes And now it was April. And on the

He called on the Temples before he "Yes; I laid it on your consultin'- she loves. There were times when went away. They had known that the words "tensile strength" meanhis marriage was approaching, but

"I am going off for a month," he said to John. Then reddening, cedar, 14,400; chestnut, 10,500; He cleared his throat before he "When I come back I hope to bring

"Sir!" The old man looked at 11,800; locust, 20,500; mahogany, "Why, she is, sir, so to speak. I him. Then grasping his meaning 21,000; maple, 10,500; American "God bless you, sir! You couldn't Lord before I go out, and He ain't tell me anything that would make me more rejoiced. The dear young walnut, 7,800; willow, 13,000.

And every day must bring its duties. | cant. But he had sufficient insight already; but we shall really see her "Oh, yes," said Murray, "you'll

the usual messages that reached him. these words were as simple and sin- love her, Mr. Temple. Everybody "Lucy, did you hear? The doctor

> The woman unclosed her eyes. She our breakfasts and attend to her. looked at the doctor, and the drawn wood, 45; larch, 34; basswood or face seemed flooded with sweetness. linn, 37; mahogany, 66; hard maple,

"She says, 'God bless you,' sir. those through which he had already I'm back at dinner hour, and we Lucy says, 'God bless you.' And passed. He had several patients in have it together. Then, when I leave when she says it she means it. Ah, this road, but he did not know exact- work, my evenin' soon passes. There's we know what a blessed thing marly where 14 was. He went right up usually a bit of cooking to be done, ried life can be; don't we Lucy? It's to the nearest door and peered; that and washing up, and the room to be a solemn fact, sir, to take a woman walnut, 41; white walnut, 32; the was 11. He crossed over, presuming seen to. A invalid must have things to be your wife. It's a solemn fact. the numbers were odds and evens. clean about her; it isn't agreeable to But when the blessing of God rests 49. just lie and look at everything dirty. upon a union, marriage is a sacraeyed children into the hall. As the sionally she gets down I soon cheer your love grows, and your nature children and herself were at the time her up, don't I, Lucy? Me and Sunny deepens. You learn many things. in the enjoyment of what they con- together. Sunny-that's our bull- I'm old and I've lived, but the part sidered health, Mrs. Bickle did not finch. He's asleep now, covered up, of my life that has helped me to the feel it incumbent to be extra polite. you see, and I won't disturb him. best knowledge is-just that. I took Mrs. Bickle held the candle, and But by day he's that lively! He Lucy. I said I'd 'love her, comfort Louis Republic. she and the children watched the chirps and talks away to Lucy; he's her, honor and keep her in sickness been happy. Sir, love does it all.

Mr. Temple, who had apparently just selfish life without any idea that it have to honor her, and if sickness down, and no effort will be made to started to meet him, stood waiting was either the one or the other. In- comes you'll love her all the more." restore them, for their military sigdeed, he would have been surprised From the bed there came a strange nificance har passed away.

birds, rats and meats, has been set to tempt its appetite. Its fast seems not to be broken and the owner has at last abandoned the idea of coaxing drinks a very small quantity of water. In a dormant state this fasting would be better understood, for in this state reptiles of this description have been known to exist for periods of eighteen

Curiosities About Wood.

York World.

months, or even three years .- [New

The strongest wood which grows within the limits of the United States is that known as "nutmeg" hickory, which flourishes on the lower Arkansas river. The most elastic is tamarack, the black, or shelbark, standing not far below. The wood

with the least elasticity and lowest gravity is the blue wood of Texas and Mexico. The heaviest of the foreign woods are the pomegranate and the lignum vitae; the lightest, cork. The tensile strength of the best-known woods is set forth in the following. ing the weight of power required to tear asunder one square inch of each Ash, 14,200 pounds; beech, 11,500; cypress, 6,000; elm, 13,400; fir, 12,-000; lance, 23,000; lignum vitae, white oak, 11,500; pear, 9,800; pitch

pine, 12,000; larch, 9,500; poplar, 7,000; spruce, 10,290; teak, 14,000; The weight in pounds per square foot (without fractions) of the wellknown woods (dry) is as follows: Butternut, 25; cedar, 85; cherry, 44; chestnut, 38; cork, 15; dogwood, 47; ebony, 83; box elder, 43; elm, 41; blue gum, 52; water gum, 62; white hickory, 49; shellbark hickory, 43; holly, 47; juniper, 35; lance-46; white maple, 34; mulberry, 35; white oak, 53; persimmon, 44; pear, 41; pitch pine, 41; red pine, 36; white pine, 34; yellow pine, 33; plum, 49; poplar, 33; spruce, 81;

willows, from 30 to 36, and the yew, Four hundred and thirteen differ-

ent species of trees grow in the different States and Territories, and of this number, 16, when perfectly seasoned, will sink in water. These woods of high specific gravity grow mostly in the arid regions of New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada .- St.

THE great fortifications at Quebec. which first and last have cost \$30,-000,000 or \$40,000,000, are crumbling

rapidity as to catch exact imprescate ribs have time to give way to the force of the blow. This novel wonders of the century.

A PECULIAR incident happened while the Sixth Regiment were engaged in rifle practice at the New Jersey State camp at Sea Girt. Lieutenant R. R. Albertson was trying to qualify on the 300 yard range. On his fifth shot three blackbirds flew across the range. The Lieutenant's rifle cracked and one of the birds fell. At the same moment the signal target indicated that the only one point from the center. An examination of the dead bird showed that the bullet in its flight for the target had passed through its breast.

of the elephant in South Africa. deposit it in Pocatello. The British Central African Gazette says that nearly 3,000 hunters leave Tete and Zumbo annually to shoot elephants in the territory north of Zambesi. These men kill all the elephants they see, young and old. The Gazette is of the opinion that the African race of elephants can be saved only by a decision of the Powers with possessions in the Dark Continent forbidding the exportation of elephant tusks from beasts under ten years of age. The natives, the paper says, would soon learn of this elephants.

deepest parts of the sea are in all years ago, had certain modern, scepcases very near the land. The deep- tical notions about the success of est sounding known, 4,665 fathoms. marriage. Apparently he was of the or 27,930 feet, was obtained 110 opinion that there would seldom be miles from the Kurile Islands; the many claimants for the prize. The next deepest, 4,561 fathoms, was number of candidates who filled the found 70 miles north of Porto Rico. conditions have not been many in With a few exceptions like these the the whole history of Dunmow, and depth of the ocean as far as now the presentations of the flitch of known does not reach 4.000 bacon have been few and far between. fathoms, or four sea miles. The But this year Dunmow revived the North Pacific has a mean depth of custom, and two couples received the 2,500 fathoms, the South Pacific of award due to those who marry and 2.400, the Indian Ocean of 2,000, and do not regret it. One was a Dublin the Atlantic, by far the best investi- magistrate and his wife and the gated ocean, has a mean depth of other a railroad servant and his wife, 2,200 fathoms.

HARVEY Carpenter, of Grassy, composed of six young maidens and Morgan county, Kentucky, raised a six young bachelors, and after the gourd, which, cleaned and dried, held trial an operatic cantata, "Ye Duntwenty-one gallons and one quart of mow Flitch," was performed. The water. A gentleman of Mt. Sterling oath which the winners of the flitch came into possession of the gourd, have to take is enough to deter many and not long afterwards he chanced from proclaiming their married hapto meet his friend, Mr. Satullie, and piness to the world. After the trial, asked him what he would charge for which takes the form of questions a gourd full of cider. Mr. Satullie, and answers in the presence of the being a clever man, wouldn't of assembled multitude, the oath is course charge a friend anything for administered to the happy pair while so small a favor, and told him to they kneel upon two hard, pointed send on his gourd, but was surprised rocks.

to find that his promise had obligated him to give away more than a half barrel of his good cider. But he beverage.

show that isn't apparent to the S.110.

THE state with the greatest railroad mileage is Illinois-10,428 is a man of his word and he sent the miles. Next come Pennsylvania, with 9,435; Texas, with 9,184; Kansas, with 8,934; Ohio, with 8,558; Icwa, THERE'S a romance in Forepaugh's with 8,513; and New York, with