# MUM SNUGGLERS.

### NO AND SUCCESSFUL ON THE CANADA LINE.

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to mnuggled im-pris when it is nown that they MANDSOME CHARLIE. Is anceed the mular, that though the duty is \$10 per mular, the single city of mular, the single c o are in that city twelve large facto-There are in that city twelve large factories or "cook houses," each consuming everal tons of poppies daily, each ton reading about ten pounds of opium. The ord is very small, and at the factory the org sells for \$3 per pound. The popfies are an inped crude from India, China and Japan, and the value of the entire manu-acture in British Columbia is about \$5000,000. As at least 1,000,000 pounds of it goes into the United States, the revenue should be a pretty penny; but it is now conceded that at least three-fourths of it is smuggled. The margin created by a tariff of \$10 is too great for the average international conscience. age international conscience,

At first the operators boldly loaded their little vessels and took their chances of running into safe points on the Cali-fornis cost; but the federal detectives con "spotted" their agents, and their sont field was along the St. Lawrence d Montana. But of late years their



## SCHOONER EMMA.

SCHOONER EMMA. avorite spot has been Sarnia, on the Canada aide of the St. Clair, opposite Port Huron, Mich. It is very convenient, is they have the whole of Lake Huron to run into and all its shore on which to and their cargoes. The smugglers are aid to have organized a regular syndi-cate at Victoria, with \$1,000,000 capital. At any rate, their agents at Sarnia and the American detectives have long been phying a mixed game of chance and which, at first amusing, soon be-tame quite exciting and finally tragic.

versenty as one of the chances of whit; and to be sure, the loss of a \$30,000 cargo im't much, when \$30,000 can be made on the smuggling of one good cargo. Of course, they will open a new route some-where else for a time. The sad feature of the inquiry into these cases is the proof made that the use of oplum is in-creasing so rapidly. It is asserted by some investigators that there are today more "oplum caters" in the United States than in any other nation except China.

TWO IMPOSING STRUCTURES.

The Hastings Dormitory at Harvard and the New Building at Tale.

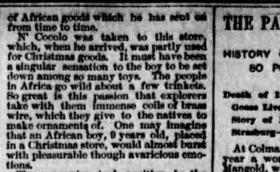
Harvard university is enormously rich and getting richer every day. They have there already a memorial hall, an observatory and philosophical buildings without number.



HASTINGS DORMITORY, HARVARD. Now they are to have a new dormitory. It is in process of erection and is to be called Walter Hastings Hall. It will contain accommodation for 115 students. Its dimensions are to be 210 by 120 feet, to be built of mottled brick from Perth Amboy, N. J. There is a suite of rooms for the janitor,

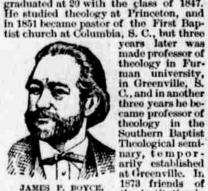
rooms for proctors-proctors are young men who constitute a sort of detective force for the faculty—and studies with bedrooms attached. The studies will bedrooms attached. The studies will have either one or two bedrooms, and cach study will have a bay window, where the undergraduate may sit and absorb knowledge, or the contents of sporting papers and French novels if he be not studiously inclined. The studies and bedrooms are all to be provided with dados of oak three feet high, an excellent provision against injury from such students as may wish to turn them

into a gymnasium. As to the balls, the walls are to be of red faced brick and the floors of tiling. The building is to be heated by steam, and there will be freight elevators in



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A Noted Divine Dead. The Baptist denomination has lost one of its prominent denomination has lost one of its prominent clergymea. In the Rev. Dr. James Petigru Boyce, who recently died at Pau, France. Dr. Boyce was born in Charleston, S. C., in 1827. At born in Charleston, S. C. in 1827. At that time many southern students of Baptist#amilies were educated at Brown university, a Baptist institution at Provi-dence, R. L. and there young Boyco went when he was 16 years old, and was graduated at 20 with the class of 1847.



the institution in Louisville, Ky., offered to give it \$300, 000 if removed there, and provided \$200,-000 could be raised beside. The semi-nary was removed, but financial trouble followed, necessitating assistance from the private fortune of Dr. Boyce, which was given. After some seven years of financial embarrassment Dr. Boyce succeeded in carrying the institution

through. Dr. Boyce published sermons, ad-dresses and articles, which have been largely read by Baptists. He was presi-dent of the seminary and of the southern Baptist convention.

YOUNG MAN, BE HONEST.

Nephew Imitating Him.

"I am on the turf now," said a flashy, black eyed young man, still in his teens, to an acquaintance whom he met at the

for trying to work cne of his own games. One of the funniest rackets you ever heard of, and I'm just sore enough on the old man to give it dead away. The old man was going up Center street one day last summer, and he stopped in a second hand tool shop to see a friend. While he was there he got monkeying with a second hand signal box. It was a little castiron thing with the word "police" on the front and a brass hutton on the top, When he pressed the button it set a let of clockwork going in the box, and made as much noise as an alarm clock. He was stuck on the thing and bought it for a half. I asked him what he was going to do with it and he said he would stick to do with it and he said he would stick it jup on the wall and ring it if any toughs tried to make trouble in the shop. Well, that's just what he did with it. He screwed it up in plain sight behind the counter and fastened wires to it to make it look as if they went somewhere. Then he took some bronze paint and touched up the letters so that nobody could make any mistake in reading them. I don't believe he thought of what a great graft the box was until he had it up about a week. Then he made it use-ful for the first time. A young fellow came in with a dress coat wrapped up in a newspaper and wanted five cases on it. Uncle Jonas held the coat up and sized it up with the fellow that was trying to soak it. The coat was big enough for two like him and the old man says: 'Dot's a nice coat. Ees id your own? "Betcher life,' says the young feller. "Vait till I call my bruder,' says the old man says the formed and issued the came in with a dress coat wrapped up in old man, and he turned and jammed the button down hard on the signal box. The young feller just gave one glance at the box, and he shot out of the door and left the coat behind. He ain't been seen around there since. After that the old man give me to understand I was to come along kinder slow any time when he rung the box, so that if people didn't scare, they would take it that the call was for me, and then he would consult me about the goods that were offered. He worked the call on a man with a gold watch next day, and the man snatched the watch out of his hand and skipped. After that he was more care-ful, and when a crook came in with a ring a day or two later, he laid the ring down out of reach and touched the but-ton, saying that he would call his son and get his opinion about the stone. The crock looked at the call box and ran The crock looked at the call box and ran his eye along the wires which ran toward the front of the shop. Then he began to swear, and made a jump for the side door. Next day a nice looking fellow came in and described the ring, and said that it was stolen from him, and that he had cornered the man who stole it, and learned where it was learned where it was. "'All right; I vill send for it.' says the

# THE PATE DE FOIE GRAS.

HISTORY OF THIS DELICATE DISH SO POPULAR IN FRANCE.

Death of Its Greatest Maker-Now the Gones Livers Are Made Pat-Apoeryphal Story of Dumas-The Famons Pies of sburg-Giving Them a Scul.

Norry of Dumas-The Famous Fies of Strathurg-Giving Them a Scal. At Colmar, in Alsace, died in his 71st Mangold, who, in the opinion of all save some members of the medical profession, dry, but of the whole world. Colmar, the indigue Columbaris of the Romans, next to Strasburg, is unsurpassed for the friends of the late M. Mangold, indeed, who was for many years the leading pies were even superior to those made at Strasburg. M. Mangold was a poet to food, and composed a large number of boot, and that for pie making pur-phas organ, and that for pie making pur-phas organ, and that for pie making pur-phas of the bird can boot when the number and deputed boot with points, that their eyes and only be fattened by the tumefaction of while the Cristo" goes on to say that where the bird can are nailed by their we feet to bounds, that their eyes and wind with bounds durat and deputed by boot with bounds durat and deputed by boot with bounds durat and deputed by boot with bounds they are incessantly by boot with bounds durat and deputed by of water.

stuffed with pounded nuts and deprived of water. STUPPING THE LIVE DIRDS. Another alarmist, improving on Alex-andre Dumas, asserts that the nailed down geese are placed before a raging fire and allowed to drink as much water as they like, thus leading to enlarge-ment of the liver. As a matter of fact, the birds, like capons and turkeys, are no doubt systematically crammed, usually with a paste made of Indian corn and millet; but there is no more truth in the wild stories of the nailed down feet, the blinding and the semi-roasting in front of an ardent fire than there is in the tales that turtle soup is made of congre eel and the sauce called soy from cockroaches. Toulouse, in the south of France, Ruf-fee, in the Charente and Nerae, in the Bordelais, have in modern times, rivaled Strasburg and Colmar in the making of "pates de fole gras;" and there are culin-ary antiquaries who maintain that pastics of fatted goose livers are a Gallo-Roman survival of Apleian origin. The mode of fattening the geese was somewhat cruel. The birds were cooped in solitary confinement in very narrow capes; three times a day they were sorged with maize, and, on the twenty-second day of cramming, a spoonful of poppy oil was added to the corn; water was freely given them, but it was always mixed with sweet wort from the was freely given them, but it was always mixed with sweet wort from the brewery. At the end of forty-two days the goose became so fat as to be in dan-ger of suffocation and was therefore killed. Its proper weight should then be Another quicker but more equivocal way of fattening the geese was to mix anti-mony with the farinaceous paste with which the birds were crammed.

HOW TO MAKE THE PIE. At Strasburg the construction of a pate At Strasburg the construction of a pate is a serious and even solemn affair. Six fattened livers are the ordinary pabulum for a pie; they must first be washed in many waters and then parboiled, and are next scrupulously trimmed so as to free them from all fibrous substance and from them from all fibrous substance and from any matter approaching bitterness in flavor. Each liver is then cut in two, and, out of the dozen, three are chosen to be beaten in a mortar and passed through a sieve with bacon, shalots, parsley and mushrooms, so as to make a "farce," or forcement, which is boiled, and forms the basis of the ple. The other half livers are then larded with the finest Perigord truffles, cut in the shape of

# OURES BEEUKATINE

more and the serving will the al-more fact this Propheries is on the such fact this Propheries is on the seat hank. I tried to coavince mynelf of the true state of things. But my mind refused to stay convinced. As I think of Poughkeepsie now, Main street, as you go up if from the river, runs just west. I wish some one could explain this phe-nomenon for me. One part of my men-tal make up knows positively which direction is north and which is south, as well in Poughkeepsie as elsewhere, but the other part (and the one which is con-trolling) refuses to accept this knowl-edge. Why is it? Where is the philoso-pler who can explain it? - New York Tribune. According to reseat investigatives is assessing to reseat investigatives in assessing to reseat investigatives in a second the second manual the formation of the second manufacture is the second manufacture is the formation of the second manufacture is the second

She Painted Her Lips.

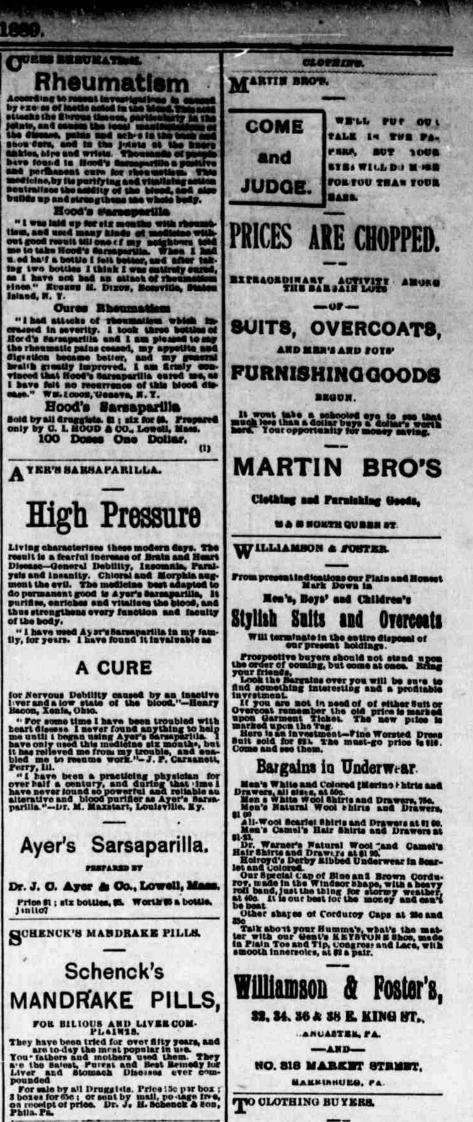
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## Buying Historical Chairs.

Buying Historical Chairs. An incident of Gen. Sheridan's visit to Surope during the Franco-Prussian war is omitted from his article in the Novem-ber Scribner's, perhaps, through ignor-ance of the facts. When the general reached Berlin he asked the American minister to recommend to him some young American, who could speak Ger-man fluently, to act as an interpreter. The minister recommended Mr. Charles F. MacLean, better known to New Yorkers as a police commissioner than as an interpreter, and he followed Gen. Sheridar through the campaign. The general relates in Scribner's how Bis-marck the great and Napoleon the little sat on rude wooden chairs in front of a cottage near Sedan, discussing the situ-ation, and there is a picture showing the vomeas, one triumphant, the other downeast, in the pensant's garden. A few days later Gen. Sheridan dined with Bismarck, who began to talk of the purfew days later Gen. Sheridan dined with Bismarck, who began to talk of the sur-render. "That meeting," said the Prus-sian chancellor, "will be historical. I sont over yesterday and bought those two chairs from the peasant for ten francs aplece; now I have them as mementoes; and I suppose," he added, with a laugh, "the English will go on buying those chairs for years to come." There was a general laugh at this re-mark, but one officer had more to laugh at than the others, and gave his reasons to Mr. MacLean afterward. "You see." at than the others, and gave his reasons to Mr. MacLean afterward. "You see," he said, "I knew as well as Bismarck that the meeting would be historical, so the very next-day I rode over myself and got the chairs for five francs for the pair."—San Francisco Argonaut,

Look Out for the Buss Saw.

A folded sheet iron newspaper (imita-ion), designed for those prowling and



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-AND-

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HARRINHURD, PA. TO CLOTHING BUYERS.

66-L. Gansman & Bro.-68

Continues to attract the attention of every shrewd purchaser.

The Hargains we now offer cannot be equaled in the whole country.

Examine our large assortment of Overcoats t 92 50, 63, 84, 65. Examine our fine assortment at 85, 85, 810, 913,

613. Our Ulsters or Storm Overcoats reduced now to \$4 to, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10.

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SUITS

From the Cheapest Grade to the Finest at a Corresponding Reduction.

Before buying Clothing see our immense stock. We have an essortiment that cannot be equaled and prices that cannot be matched.

L. GANSMAN & BRO.,

MANUFACTURING CLOTHIERS,

. W. COB. NOETH QUEEN & ORANGE ST.

BEWAKE-Some Stores claim to be or bave connection with ours. Look only for the Southerst Corner North Queen and Orange

MUBICAL.

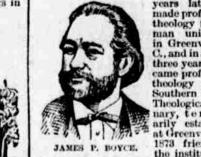
Choice Holiday Gifts.

With music, mirth and a multitude of sweet sounds, we greet you ! A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year !

PIANOS AND ORGANS,

CHOICE BOLIDAY GIFTS.

NORTH QUEEN



through.

Unde Jonas Catches His Brisk Young

Guttenburg races. I am out for money, and evceything goes."

"When did you quit your uncle's hock shop?" asked the boy's acquaintance. "Las' week We'n'sdy. He fired me out

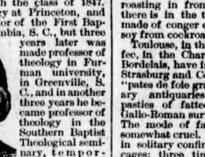
every hallway.



## YALE'S NEW BUILDING. In front there will be a fine slope of lawn laid out in walks, and a driveway

entering through a broad iron gateway. The new dormitory will cost \$230,000 and will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the academical year 1889.

Yale college, too, is looking up in the matter of handsome new buildings, and the memorial structure that is to be the memorial structure that is to be formally dedicated at the commence-ment of 1889 will be a notable addition to the institution. The style of the structure is composite. Its total length will be 135 feet, width 102 feet. Included in these dimensions are the north ell, which is 55 feet in length, and the west ell, which is 60 feet. The building will be two stories high, with a very roomy basement and commodious attic, which will be equivalent to a four story build-ing. Over the main entrance, which is dodecagon in form and somewhat pro-jecting, the top of the peaked roof will



By common consent Capt. Harry H. Durant and George and Charlie Weitzel are the chiefs in active work across the border; but the men who do the plan-ning and watch the American officials have to keep entirely in the dark, as they must maintain some character as have abiding citizens. Capt. Durant was at last run to cover in a Michigan wilder-news a few weeks since, after the deat last run to cover in a Michigan wilder-ness a few weeks since, after the de-tectives had followed him a year, and a desperate battle by moonlight took place, four detectives emptying their pistols at the daring smuggler, and inflicting but one slight wound. The captain and his two lieutenants are quiet and gentle-manly at their Sarala home, use neither home a tobacco and coups a far share liquor nor tobacco and enjoy a fair share of respect. It isn't the business of "that



CAPT. DURANT.

to protect the revenues of the great blic, and as the captain often makes si0,000 in a single venture, he need not be sparing in the appliances necessary to local good will.

best good will. A heavy operator whom the detoctives mew as Boss Harris had his first con-ment of opium shipped to Sarnia in medition cans, and his trusted men car-ried it over in their overcoat pockets, on heir regular daily trips, as business men. Once within the charmed circle it was sensity put into big boxes, well dis-ruised, and in four weeks after leaving Victoria it was in California and paid for-fi00,000 being its value there; Mr. Harris' profits being \$0,000. The de-tories are positive a rich San Francisco process are positive a rich San Francisco productions is in the syndicate, but the south is to prove it. In fact smurgling, its selling whisky illegally, is one of head by prove what almost everybody moves to be a fact. Even Capt. Durant could not have been convicted in open could not have been converted in open could not have

It began early in August, when the little schooner Emma took on 400 pounds of grimm, at an inlet near Sarnia. A woman schooner Emma took on 400 pounds of prime, at an inlet near Sarnia. A woman inse informed the American inspector, form, but Durant was too quick for him, ind got the stuff landed and concealed in the Michigan woods. A second cargo res landed at Sand Beach, fifty-five miles up the lake, on the American side; the officers got there in time to seize the boat, but there was no opium on board and consequently no proof. Then four discotives took up a regular watch of the woods, where they knew the stuff to be buried; but the woods were so dense and paths so intricate that Capt. Durant al-rays oraded them. At last they located the innuelists vicinity of the concealed read and fixed an ambush for the cap-ting. He role into it and the battle be-tred first. He says they could not con-vict him, and therefore designed to mur-der him: they, that he fired when they ordered him and well armed, and still he got away. But the rest, \$20,000 worth a discovered the rest, \$20,000 worth a all.

Capt. Durant and his colaborers are quiet for awhile. This is their first time, but they look on it good na-

top of the peaked roof will rise 75 feet from the ground and be cov-ered with an open ventilated tile roofing, while on either side of this will be tower, the one on the Chapel street side being 18 feet in diaméter and 80 feet high; that on College street side will be 21 feet in diameter and 90 feet high; the two ells are each 60 feet high, the end of the west ell being square and that of the north being hekadecagonal in form, with an entrance on each side. There are, in all, four entrances to the

building. Over sixty men are now at work on it. The estimated cost of the new structure runs anywhere from \$100, 000 to \$200,000. The name of the liberal donor of this stately gift to old Yale re mains a mystery which, probably, will not be revealed until the day of dedication.

A REAL AFRICAN PRINCE

He Is Now in Indiana with His Instructor, Learning Civilization.

There is in Indiana a diminutive specimen of an African prince. His name is N Cocolo, and he is 9 years old. He has but recently come from Africa, where they have kings, to America, where they only have presidents. N' Cocolo is not the son of a king, but the son of a king's sister, and among his people the oldest son of the oldest sister is heir apparent. N'Cocolo's older brother is heir apparent. And how did the little prince find his way to Indiana? He was brought over

by Mr. Carl Steckelman, a German who is engaged in the trading business on the west coast of Africa. The child's native country is the Loango Land, which extends from the mouth of the Congo river, which Stanley has explored often, to Mayumba, and into the interior back to the Portuguese station of Siella Compleda. N' Cocolo's people used to do a profitable business hunting slaves in the interior and selling them to traders on the coast; but the slave trade began to



STECKELMAN AND N' COCOLO. came more civilized, and the Africans now are ambitious to enter the service of the Europeans on the coast. These who are not fitted for assistants in trade or for servants live in the forests, gathering ivory and rubber for the while trader. N' Cocolo, being too young to be of use in a mercantile way, lived in one of his

uncles' huts in the village of Melisse. Mr. Steckelman came to America, and went to Columbus, Ind., when he was quite young. He afterwards went to Mayumba, and engaged in trading trips Mayumba, and engaged in trading trips into the interior. Some young Africans who had gone to Europe or to America had learned a great deal, and had gone back to become accountants in the coast trading stations. N' Cocolo's parents begged Steckelman to take the boy to the white man's land, and to teach him to read and write, in order that when he returned he might be a bookkeeper. This may not seem a very dignified position for a prince of the blood, but it is better than living in a hut in the forest and than living in a but in the forest and gathering ivory and rubber. Steckel-man brought the boy with him to Colum-bua. Ind. There the trader has a store

old man, and then he touched the button

"I will come in again in a half an "I will come in again in a half an hour,' says the nice looking young feller, and skips out the door. Did he come back? Naw. Well, the old man worked the new snap every chance he got, but sometimes he got fooled, and then I had to come to the front and be consulted, always askin': 'Did you ring, sir?' One day when the old man was out to dinner day when the old man was out to dinner a feller come in with a stud. It was a real bug and I wanted to win it. So I sprung the call box on him. He shot out of the ride door and I dropped the ring in my pocket. Two minutes later me uncle put his hand on my shoulder, and uncle but his hand on my shoulder, and two big tears ran down his nose as he told me that he was sorry that he had found out that I was not honest. He gave nee a calking old lecture on honesty being the best policy, and told me that he had been watching me from the back part of the shop and seen me git the 'chenuine tiamont.' I had to give it up to him, and he is wearing it now while I am on my uppers. Oh, yes, he fired me 'yust as soon as he found I vasn't hon-'st.' You go up there to-morrow and see if he don't ring the box on you and try to hluff you out of your watch. Then ask him about me."-New York Sun. big tears ran down his nose as he two

Perigord truffles, cut in the shape of dice, and the contents of the ple are made to consist of layers of liver, truffles and forcemeat. Two hours are sufficient to bake this dainty dish, fit to be set before a whole congress of kings and emperors. When the pie is withdrawn from the when the pie is withdrawn from the oven the top crust should be delicately lifted and a large glass of Madeira poured into the interior. Then it should be her-metically closed, so as to be fit to be at once packed and dispatched to the utter-most ends of the earth.

It remains, however, to show how these famous pies came to be made at Strasburg and Colmar at all. Only 100 years have clapsed since the French military governor of the province of Alsace, Marshal de Contades, brought with him to Strasburg as cook a Nor-man by the name of Close. Alsace was already remarkable for it "terrines" of fut goog livers which were preserved in fat goose livers, which were preserved in earthen pipkins with a layer of clarified earthen pipkins with a layer of clarmed butter under the cover. They were somewhat rudely prepared, and lacked one supreme accessory. The artistic Close practically exclaimed, "Pipkin, thou shalt become a pie!" He discarded the earthen jar and imprisoned the rich livers in a casket of pie crust. "The body is there," continued the enthusiastic chef. "we must now give it a sould" and chef, "we must now give it a soul;" and he found a spiritual element for his pie in the exciting perfume of the Peri-gordian truffle. Close, the Norman, must assuredly be considered as the inventor of the Strasburg pie. — London Daily News.

#### How College Men Turn Out.

The "ten year book" of Cornell uni-versity shows that during the last twenty years the total number of degrees con ferred is 1,437 and the total number of graduates is 1,852. Of this number 42 are engaged in agriculture, 51 in archi-tecture and building, 5 in art, 23 in banking, 11 in chemistry and assaying, 150 in civil engineering, 246 in education, 30 in civit engineering, 246 in education, 30 in electrical engineering, 61 in newspaper work, 285 in law, 89 in manufacturing, 43 in mechanical engineering, 65 in med-icine and surgery, 115 in mercantile pur-suits, 80 in the ministry, 5 in publishing, 13 in scientific investigation, 65 in study. One budged and investigation are write One hundred and twenty-one are with out occupation or are unreported.-New York Tribune.

The "Turned Around" Mystery.

One of the annoying things of life is One of the annoying things of tife is what is known as being "turned around" —that is, confused as to the points of the compass. Probably nearly every one has had something of this experience, but it is much more vexatious in some cases than in others, A friend of the writer thus describes his experience: "The only place where I have been thoroughly and persistently astray in this matter fa place where I have been thoroughly and persistently astray in this matter is Poughkeepsio, which I have had coca-sion to visit a few times in the course of my life. Everybody has heard of the orator who, in an impassioned moment, exclaimed: 'I know no north, no south, no east, no west.' Well, his condition was greatly to be envied by the man who thinks that west is east and north is south, and who cannot rid his mind of the idea. the idea. "The first time I went to Poughkeepsie,

some fifteen years ago, it was firmly im-pressed on my mind that the city was on the west bank of the Hudson and that the principal street, which runs directly back from the river, which runs directly back from the river, went in a direction exactly west. Passing Poughkeepsie on one of the river steamers, I am well aware that it is on the east side, but the aware that it is on the east side, but the moment my foot is set on the shore a de-mon takes possession of me and my no-tions of direction are all awry. I am even in doubt when the train enters the station whether it is going north or south, and if left to myself I should prob-ably take the train bound for Albany when I wanted to go to New York. "The other nigh. I had to wait half an hour for a train there, and during the

hour for a train there, and during the interval I made desperate efforts to set my mind right. On the newspaper in my hand I drew a mental man of the

tion), designed for those prowling and dishonest persons who steal papers that do not belong to them, is an innovation that will be halled with delight by all honest newsdealers. The paper contains a rat trap attachment and a buzz saw, which is worked by concealed machin-ery, duly and properly wound up in the morning. A tramp or dishonest person pouncing on the newspaper sets the ma-chinery in motion; the fron jaws of the rat trap close over the hand of the thief, and the saw gets in its fine work with and the saw gets in its fine work with the most discouraging effect on the kleptomaniac.—San Francisco Argonaut.

#### Why It Went Out.

"Keep your seats, please, ladies and gentlemen," said a theatrical manager, "there is no trouble whatever, but for some inexplicable reason the gas went out."

.

York Sun.

Then a boy shouted from the gallery: "Perhaps it didn't like the play."-New

### Uses of Old Shoes.

Uses of Old Shoes. An American who has been traveling in Europe thus describes the industrial uses of old boots and shoes which are thrown out into the streets and into ash pits: After being collected they are ripped open, and the leather is subjected to a treatment which renders it a pliable mass, from which a kind of artistic leather is derived. This in appearance resembles the best leather of Cordova. In the United States patterns are stamped on this, while in France it is used to cover trunks and boxes. The old boots and shoes are also treated in another cover trunks and boxes. The old boots and shoes are also treated in another way by which they are converted into new ones. The prisoners in Cen-tral France are employed in this way, the old shoes coming chiefly from Spain. They are taken to pieces as be-fore, the nails being all removed, and the leather is soaked in order to soften it. The uppers for children's shoes are then cut from it. The soles are also used, for from the smaller pieces of the leather of cut from it. The soles are also used, for from the smaller pieces of the leather of the old soles, the so called Louis XIV heels for ladies' shoes are made from the larger and thinner pieces. The old nails are also put to use, for by means of mag-nets the iron nails and the tacks and brads are separated and sold. The con-tractors of the military prisons at Mont-pelier say that these nails alone pay for the old shoes. Nothing now remains but the scraps, and these have also their value, for they are much sought after by certain specialists for agricultural pur-poses.—New York Mail and Express.

A Dog's Suicide.

A Dog's Saleide. In New York a dog committed suicide by jumping off a ferryboat. The owner, an old woman, asked a policeman to de-him at the dock until she got aboard, but as soon as the boat started the dog jumped for the deck, and, by a great effort, succeeded in pulling himself on board. Then he ran through the women's cabin with his nose to the floor, and found his mistress on the forward deck. His stumpy tail bobbed so fast that it was almost invisible, and if a dog ever laughed he did. The old woman was angry. She scolded him as though he had been stealing meat, and his tail gradually stopped wagging, while his head sank lower and lower. He walked slowly forward until he was on the edge of the deck, and looked mournfully across the water. He was the picture of for the deck, and boked mourning across the water. He was the picture of dog despair. Suddenly he gave a bound far out into the river and in a moment the ferryboat had passed over him.— Cincinnati Enquirer.

There can be nothing sadder than the expression which creeps over the face of the man who has on a twice round scarf when some sympathetically inclined in-dividual asks him if he has a sore throat.

A tunny little man refused a hat with a very loud lining because it might make him deaf.

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