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That Electrical Rent.

New York has been trying for a long hile to execute a condemned murderer sans of electricity in accordance h a law passed by the Legislature to teffect. The condemned man does ot seem to have any particular objecisn to the proposed method of his aking off and is without the reans to defray the costly effort to wold it that is being made. It is sup-cosd, to be made by the Westinghouse company that sells the particular form of electricity that is adapted to capital mishment, though the lawyer says he not acting for it. The company is indensiood to object to the adt its goods, which it considers rill be water on the mill of the Edison company that sells electricity in mother and an alleged to be less dan-

trous form. The state courts having declared that strical execution is all right, the United States court is appealed to under the constitutional proviso that the states shall not inflict cruel and unusual punishments. This prevision is likenstitution, but the court of appeals of hat state decided that it was for the Legislature to say whether electrical punishment and that as it had decided that it was not, the courts could not review the decision.

We should like the supreme court of this state to occasionally take as conservative a view of its jurisdiction over the Legislature ; and perhaps the judges may, when they come across a question like this which they may like to wold the decision of. The New York court of appeals had no stomach for aberference with the legislative discreion in this matter, else it too might perpower to correct.it. It makes a great deal of difference with courts, as it does with adividuals, how they like a job that hey have a chance to get their fingers

Providing it be admitted that the apcation of electricity to execute a man a punishment, there does not seem to room to deny that it is an unusual one, since it certainly has never been inflicted as a punishment. The only arent way of getting out of this hole to hold that the punishment is in the ath and not in the mode of inflicting it. Beath is not an unusual punishment, and nd if the constitution does not inhibit an usual mode of punishing with death, here is freedom for the state to kill with bere is freedom for the state to kill with electricity if it desires. But the sugges-tion of this idea runs foul of the prohi-bition of cruelty in punishment. It can hardly be said that the constitution will permit a cruel mode of inflicting the punishment of death; and if so the limitation as to cruelty must be con-limitation as to cruelty must be conded to apply to the mode of punishment ; and so must therefore the prohi-bition of novelty apply to the mode. It is a very pretty nut for the United States courts to crack. It does not appear to be any of the business of the United States to call a halt upon the desire of the state of New York to electrify its murderers out of the world; and probably the court will find some means of slipping away from the reonsibility of denying the plain fact that electrical execution is a novelty, while setting the state free in its praclice. Supreme courts never find much ble in deciing as they please; a good lustration of which has just been aforded by the UnitedStates supreme court in its decision that a man who killed another who attacked a justice of its court, did no act for which any court in the country could put him on trial. In the midst of the supreme court the laws are silent. Around and about each mber ever flows an atmosphere incaable of harboring crime ; and no man may be torn from the side of any one of in and be accused of it.

land paid subsidies he could only main-tain that she paid for the carrying of the mails and did not try to show that any more was given for this service than it could be had for. "He then made the remarkable but no doubt perfectly correct statement that it made no difference to any man in the exchange whether he paid his freight to Americans or Italians, and not one of them would pay one six-teenth of a cent more in order to have his goods carried in an American vessel. That statement truly represents the feeling of every man when he wants to invest in anything, whether it is freight or clothes or food ; we all want to buy as cheap as we can and do not care who

furnishes the goods or services if they are of equal quality. But as a nation we cheerfully agree to pay more for our government than we could get it for so that foreigners may be discouraged from selling us what we want in exchange for our sales to them. Taxation in exccss of government needs subsidies, and bounties are all in direct conflict with the plain business principles followed

by individuals, and which should as surely guide the nation. But the merchants who talk so freely about caring nothing whether their goods travel in American or foreign ships may be startled to hear farmers and working men echo the ery, with variations, applied to home or foreign made merchandize. There are principles of mutual aid in trade which are generally recognized, and which justify the policy o raising necessary revenue by protective By persisting in raising unnecessary

revenue by oppressive taxes the Repub-lican party is increasing the danger of an impatient cry for free trade.

THE Pottstown Ledger publishes an in dustrial edition of sixteen pages, which proves that the business men of that town know how to advertise and prosper.

How the fish must have smiled at the way the flood turned the tables on that Texas fishing party. Even if they are all saved from their perilous roost in the trees the experience is likely to discourage fishing in the Red river at this time of year.

OUR neighbor Mexico does not take much trouble to keep up masquerading as a full government by the people. The deputies have just passed a bill granting indefinite terms to presidents, and the editor of a leading paper has beent sent to jail for publishing news that the authorities wished to keep secret. The country seems to be steadily moving towards a grave political crisis, and it is hard to tell whether the end will be monarchy or anarchy for there seems to be a little confidence in the ability of Mexicans to maintain a genuine republic. Another sign of uncasiness is the arrest of Prince Yturbide, for publishing a letter criticizing President Diaz. The prince is a lieutenant in the Mexican army and is now confined in a military prison.

To dodge the Russian duty on canned goods salmon are being shipped salted in barrels to St. Petersburg, where the salt is to be extracted and the fish canned. This is very like sending coals to New Castle, as the salmon of Finland and northern Russia have long been famous.

In all the world there can be no land more beautiful than this county of Lancaster is to-day, with its miles of wheat fields of many shades of green, and thousands of blossom-covered cherry trees and apple trees standing by the old homesteads and thrifty cottages so neat and bright with whitewashed paling fences and well made gardens.

WHERE THE CROWS ROOST.

Places in the United States the Black Fellows Most Do Congregate. From the Washington Star.

"Do you see those crows flying over-head?" asked the ornithological sharp, pointing to the heavens. "They are com-ing home to bed at their great roost in Arlington. That is one of the great perch-ing places for crows in the country, you know. Another such is found near Baltimore, about four miles out from the city, and there are others still near St. Louis, at Lancaster, Pa., in Jessamine county, Ky., and at Reedy island, in the Susquehanna. There are more in various wate of the and at Reedy Island, in the Susquehanna. There are more in various parts of the country, though all are within the limits of a belt 100 miles north and 100 miles south of a line that might be drawn across the continent through Wash ington and St. Lonis."
"How many crows roost at Arlington ?"
"How many crows roost at Arlington ?" " About 500,000, I suppose. You see it is rather difficult to count them. All sorts of methods have been tried, even to firing a cannon loaded with bird shot into the roost cannon loaded with bird shot into the roost with a view to picking up the dead within the range of fire and basing a calculation upon the result. The Johns Hopkins ex-pert who investigated the Baltimore roost a while ago determined that there were be-tween 250,000 and 500,000 crows there by counting small measured areas. Some day photographs will be taken of the roost at Arlington at night by flash-lights, which would seem to be the only promising plan. Our great local crow roost is a movable Our great local crow roost is a movable affair to a certain extent, having altered its position during the last few years from point to point all the way between Great Falls and Mount Vernon."

land for witcheraft or for any other real or fancied crime. Our ancestors had their faults, but they "leaned to virtue's side," Ask for VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA-take no

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practice to take from three to five bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, because I know it purifies the blood and thoroughly cleanses the system of all finpurities." W. H. LAWBENCE, Editor Agricultural Epitomist, Indianapolis, Ind. " Last spring I was completely fugged out. My strength left me and I felt sick and missenble all the time, so that I could hardly attend to my business. I took one bottle of Hood's Sar-saparilla, and it eared me. There is nothing like it." R. C. BROOLE, Editor Enterprise, Belleville, Mich.

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WEAA Of the Human Body Enlarged, Developed, Strengthened, etc., is an interesting advertise-ment long run in our paper. In reply to in-quiries we will say that there is no evidence of humbug about this. On the contrary, the ad-vertisers are very highly indowed. Interested vertisers are very highly indowed. Interested persons may get scaled circulars giving all par-ticulars, by writing to the ERLE MEDICAL CO., 5 Bwan SL, Buffalo, N. Y.-Derly Toledo Rec. Ri-lyd&w

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and \$18 to order. *IMPORTED BLACK WORSTEDS*—We offer complete lines of the latest fabrics in finest and medium grades. We mention, excellent Black Worsted Cutaway Suits in Corkscrew and New Diagonal Weaves, at \$20, \$23, \$25 and \$28 to order. Excellent Black Worsted, Double Frock Suits, at \$24, \$26, \$28 and \$32 to order. Stylish, desirable fabrics for Coats and Vests are English Black Wale Diagonal Worsteds, in Narrow and Wide Wales, 3 Special Grades—a quality at \$15 to order, usually sold at \$18; a quality at \$18 to order, usually sold at \$20; a quality at frock order, usually sold at \$18; a quality at \$18 to order, usually sold at \$20; a quality at \$20 to order, usually sold at \$25. TROUSER FABRICS--We show an unusually varied and handsome assortment at \$5 (all

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#### A Queer Tale.

The Philadelphia Record has a story from Pittsburg, startling if true, but not likely to be true, that at the late jollification of the Americus club of that city. whereat Speaker Reed spoke and Quay and anti-Quay gathered together, a controversy arose as to the merit of the leadership of Quay, during which one of his adherents, who assumed to know all about it, declared that there was a alan afoot, to whose execution Quay was giving attention while he was supposed to be fishing for tarpon in the state waters, the purpose of which was the perpetuation of the Republican congres-sional majority, by omitting from the coled to be fishing for tarpon in Florida oming census enumeration all the colred voters in the South, to the end that the representation of that Democratic antry may be mightily reduced. Mr. Porter, the census chief, is said to be in harge of the performance, and that, as is certificate is all that is called for by ongress in making the allotment of presentatives to the states, the South I be sure to come out in the vocative. This is not a bad tale for the marines only matter in which it fails being be omission to charge an intent to omit enumeration of the white as well black population of the Southern We see no particular reason herefore Quay and Porter, if they are this job on hand, should int to enumerate any population at L They might as well make a clean of it while they are at it, and take ay all the Southern representatives population. They would be just as by to get away with a scheme of this ie as with one which contemisd letting the negroes alone out of count. Mr. Quay is a bold buccaneer, as savage as a meat axe over the inning he has lately had ; but he is t yet altogether a lunatic ; probably,

Commerce and Subsidier. In the Philadelphia commercial ex-tange on Tuesday a member favored by granting of subsidies to encourage inserican shipping and said that Eng-ind, Italy and France had prospered inserically under systems of bounties and subsidies. When asked how Eng-

HOW TO DRINK MILK.

It should be Taken in Little Sips or, Bet-

From the New York Tribane. From the New York Tribune. Don't swallow milk fast and in such big gulps. Sip it slowly. Take four minutes at least to finish that glassful, and don't take more than a good teaspoonful at one sip. When milk goes into your stomach it is instantly curdled. If you drink a large quantity at once, it is curdled into one big mass, on the outside of which only the julce of the stomach can work. If you drink it in little sips, each little sip is curdled up by itself, and the whole glass-ful finally findisitself in a loose lump made up of little lumps, through, around and among which the stomach's julces may percolate and dissolve the whole speedily and simultaneously.

and simultaneously. Many people, who like milk and know Many people, who like milk and know its value as a strength-giver, think they cannot use it because it gives them indi-gestion. Most of them could use it freely if they would only drink it in the way I have described, or if they would, better still, drink it hot. Hot milk scents to lose a good deal of its density; you would almost think it had been watered; and it also seems to lose much of its sweetness, which is cloying to some appetites. If the poor only knew and appreciated the value of milk taken in this way, I am sure there would not be so much beer drinking among them. There are thousands of hard working scrubwomen, washwomen, factory girls, and even shop girls, in this city, who drink beer with their meals be-cause it gives a little stimulant to their tired badies and don't understand it their

cause it gives a little stimulant to their tired bodies, and don't understand that it is only like applying a whip to a weary horse, instead of giving him oats.

BURNING WITCHES AT THE STAKE.

Colonial History Offers a Rich Field for the American Playwright of To-day. From the Boston Advertiser,

It is curious that so many educated people are yet ignorant of the early his-dent. Southerf newspapers frequently amuse themselves by reiterating the old hered witches at the stake. Of course the editors of these papers knew better than the dent is announced a new play called "The Witch," in which the writer professes to show a phase of early Ameri-an life as yet untouched by the play-wight; and the plot of the play turns upon this same egregious error of history. The hanging of men and women accused of witcheraft, as undoubtedly was the feature of one dark era in our carly New enough. But when the suthor of this play gives us what purports to be authentic history, and surrounds his hero-ine with fagots like the carly martyrs, he perpetrates an atrocious libel which the descendants of the Puritans in Boston would do well to resent. History does not record a single instance in which any per-son was burned at the stake in New Eng-It is curious that so many educated

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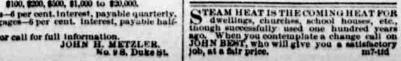
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