

TIMELY TOPICS.

Trees Iowa is being transformed into a forest-covered country by a law which remits certain taxes for five years on every acre of forest trees planted and kept alive.

The largest grain elevator in the world has just been completed in Chicago, its capacity being 1,800,000 bushels.

The year 1880 has been indicated as the proper time to celebrate the 500th anniversary of the publication of Wycliffe's translation of the Bible.

The number of packages of tomatoes put up in the United States last year reached the great total of 19,968,000—

Here Dr. Thomas Guthrie's excellent reasons for being a total abstainer: I have tried both ways; I speak from experience.

Scarlet fever is a scourge as much to be dreaded in Northern cities as the yellow fever is in the South.

German statisticians have recently published an estimate of the total amount of capital invested in the construction of railroads since Stephenson's experimental locomotive first glided over a double rail.

The past year has been an unusually fatal one for the Gloucester (Mass.) fishermen.

Official whippings are continued regularly at Newcastle, Del., and are regarded as a matter of course by the residents.

Cincinnati's "Society for the Promotion of Marriage," under the auspices of which several persons were married at a picnic last summer, is a failure.

The movement in temperance known as home protection, which, in reality, is woman's battles on the dram-shops, is gaining in favor in all parts of the country.

for the temperance ballot. Eleven State organizations already endorse this movement; only three really oppose it, and their ranks, it is said, are by no means solid.

A Long Search for a Gold Dollar.

A letter from Lambertville, N. J., to the Philadelphia Times tells this interesting story about a gold dollar: A young lady of this place has a gold dollar, with a monogram inscribed upon it, which has been the subject of a great deal of attention.

The search was continued. The agent remembered the dollar, and said he laid it aside for a few hours, but it was forwarded to the general office in Philadelphia with the daily account.

The events so far described took place in March, and the remainder of the spring and all summer passed with no tidings from the lost bangle.

Curing Sardines.

Another interesting product of France not of its soil but of its waters, is the sardine, which is borne to every clime, and considered a delicacy by all nations.

An Athletic Statesman.

The caricature that the French artist, Gill, recently made of Gambetta, representing him as an athlete, is said to be a very faithful likeness.

It is said that the bureau of engraving has not a single \$10 bill in its reserve stock. Singular coincidence. Neither have we.—Rockland Courier.

The Events of 1879.

A Summary of the Year's Important Happenings.

JANUARY.—1. Resumption of specie payments in the United States... 2. Nine men killed and thirty-two wounded by the bursting of a gun on the British man-of-war Thunderer in the Mediterranean... 3. Intensely cold weather throughout the United States.

FEBRUARY.—3. Exciting debate in executive session of the United States Senate on the New York nominations... 4. News received of extraordinary precautions taken by European countries to guard against the spread of the plague ravaging Russia... 5. Beginning of cipher dispatches investigation in New York by Potter committee... 6. Resignation of President McMahon and election of Jules Grevy as president of France... 31. M. Gambetta elected president of the French chamber of deputies.

MARCH.—1. President Hayes vetoes the Chinese immigration bill... 2. Great fire in Reno, Nev... 3. Reports of Potter committee published... 4. The forty-fifth Congress adjourns... 5. Close of the Vandewater bill case in New York... 6. Six persons killed at a fire in East St. Louis... 7. Beginning of international six days' walking match in New York... 8. The town of Szegedin, Hungary, destroyed by a flood... 9. Twelve persons injured by the fall of a chimney during a walking match in New York... 10. Marriage of Prince Arthur, Queen Victoria's third son, to Princess Louise Margaret of Prussia... 11. Arrival of Bayard Taylor's remains in New York... 12. Rowell wins international walking match in New York... 13. Opening of special session of forty-sixth Congress... 14. Forty-seven persons lost by the foundering of a French iron-clad off coast of France... 15. General French Orleans banks suspend payments... 16. Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage's trial for deceit and falsehood begun before the Brooklyn Presbytery... 17. Election in Rhode Island... 18. Close of debate on army bill and its passage in the House... 19. Cambridge defeats Oxford in annual boat race on the Thames... 20. Spring elections in Michigan... 21. Attempt to assassinate the czar of Russia in St. Petersburg... 22. Disastrous tornado at Collinsville, N. Y... 23. Syndicate of New York and Boston banks bids \$200,000,000 four per cent. bonds accepted by Secretary Sherman... 24. Fatal tornado in South Carolina... 25. Martial law declared in six populous Russian districts... 26. One-half of Eureka, Nev., destroyed by fire... 27. General Dix's funeral in New York... 28. General Grant's funeral in Washington... 29. Broke's wedding celebrated in Vienna... 30. Broke's wedding 542 miles in six days' championship pedestrian match in London... 31. President Hayes vetoes army appropriation bill. One thousand houses, comprising town of Orenburg, Russia, destroyed by fire.

APRIL.—2. Election in favor of adopting new constitution... 3. Rev. Talmage's trial before a Brooklyn Presbytery ends in his acquittal... 4. The Pope's creates eight new cardinals... 5. Veto of the "military interference" bill by the President... 6. Six executions in different parts of the United States... 7. The legislative appropriation bill... 8. Senate... 9. Participation of Brooklyn's 13th regiment in Queen Victoria's sixtieth birthday festivities at Montreal... 10. Catholic cathedral in New York dedicated... 11. End of war between England and Afghanistan officially announced... 12. News received of a terrible naval battle between Chilean and Peruvian vessels... 13. President vetoes the legislative appropriation bill... 14. Several persons killed or injured at a hotel fire in Hagerstown, Md... 15. International congress in Paris adopts a plan to build a ship canal across the Isthmus of Darien... 16. Decoration day... 17. About fifty persons lose their lives by a tornado in Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

MAY.—1. Great eruption of Mt. Etna reported... 2. Great strike of iron workers in and about Pittsburgh, Pa... 3. Secretary of War McCrary nominated by President Grant... 4. Judge Dillon as judge of the eighth circuit... 5. Reports received of great destruction of property in Italy by bursting of dikes and inundation of river Po... 6. Cessation of eruption of Mt. Etna reported... 7. Mysterious murder of Mrs. Hull in New York city... 8. Emperor William's wedding celebrated in Berlin... 9. Eleven persons drowned by a water out in the black hills... 10. Hanlan defeats Elliott in championship rowing match at Newcastle, England... 11. Beginning of six days' international walking match in London... 12. Weston wins the walking match in London, setting 550 miles... 13. The President signs the army appropriation bill and vetoes the judicial expenses appropriation bill... 14. Cox, Mrs. Hull's murderer, arrested in Boston... 15. The Khedive of Egypt abdicates in favor of his son... 16. Harvest detests Tale in annual boat race at New London, Conn... 17. Federal marshal appointment bill vetoed by the President... 18. Extra session of the forty-sixth Congress closed... 19. Fatal storm in Wisconsin and Minnesota... 20. Seven lives lost by an accident to a steamer on Lake Quinsigamond, Mass... 21. Large fire in Amherst, Mass... 22. James Gordon Bennett's yacht Jeanette sails from San Francisco on exploring expedition in search of the North Pole... 23. Eight persons killed by an explosion of giant powder in mine works at Bodie, Cal... 24. Yellow fever in Memphis... 25. Funeral of French Prince Im-

perial at Chislehurst, England. Eight lives lost by wreck of steamer State of Virginia off the coast of Nova Scotia... 16. Many lives lost in New England during a terrific storm... 18. Eight persons drowned by capsizing of a yacht in St. Lawrence river, Canada... 19. News received of a great Zulu defeat in South Africa by Lord Chelmsford, and virtual end of the Zulu war... 20. Destructive storm in western Pennsylvania... 21. A congressional committee begins at Chicago an examination into the causes of the labor depression... 22. Five persons drowned by the capsizing of an excursion yacht at Clayton, N. Y.

AUGUST.—2. Disastrous storm in England... 3. Kentucky State election... 4. Four persons killed during storm in Denmark... 5. Election on question of debt compromise in Tennessee... 6. Financial panic in Montreal, Seneca, capital of Bosnia, almost totally burned... 7. Yellow fever declared an epidemic in Memphis... 8. Prussian ministry resigns... 9. British parliament prorogued... 10. James McHenry, English financial agent, fails in London for \$5,000,000... 11. Fatal riot of ship laborers in Quebec... 12. Several persons killed at the destruction by fire of a hotel at Locust Grove, near Coney Island... 13. Tornado... 14. Storm along the Atlantic coast... 15. Great excitement created in San Francisco by shooting of I. S. Kallouch, workmen's candidate for mayor, by Charles De Young, proprietor Chronicle newspaper... 16. A monument to Austria unveiled at West Point... 17. California State election... 18. Massacre of British embassy at Kabul... 19. Several persons killed or injured by boiler explosion on steamer Alaska, Lake Erie... 20. State election in Maine... 21. Ten many bolts from Democratic State Convention at Syracuse... 22. News received of the death of Emperor Zulu, king of the British... 23. General Grant... 24. San Francisco after two years' absence abroad... 25. International walking match for Astley belt begun in New York... 26. Particulars received of great fire at Kiev, Russia... 27. Alliance formed between Germany and Austria... 28. Partial destruction of Deadwood, Dak., by fire... 29. Rowell wins the walking match in New York... 30. Prof. Wise and companion ascend in balloon Pathfinder, at St. Louis, and never heard from again... 31. Bloody battle between United States troops and Ute Indians in Colorado.

OCTOBER.—2. Monument to Andre erected on the spot where he was hanged, at Tappan, N. Y... 3. About fifteen persons killed and many more wounded by fall of a grand stand at a fair in Adrian, Mich... 4. Beginning of pedestrian match for O'Leary belt in New York... 5. General Merritt's force beats the Indians' troops, being aided by Utes, in Colorado... 6. Capture of famous Peruvian iron-clad Huascar by Chilean vessels after a desperate night fight... 7. Fifteen persons killed and many wounded by railroad collision at Jackson, Mich... 8. Murphy wins the walking match for O'Leary belt... 9. British troops enter Iowa... 10. Disastrous floods in Ohio and Iowa... 11. Dr. Le Moine cremated at Washington, Pa... 12. Hanlan and Courtney make a fizzle of their boat race on Chautauque Lake... 13. Loss of Spanish steamer Navegator del Oceano in Bahama Straits... 14. West Indian and forty-two passengers and crew perish... 15. Formation of new Turkish ministry... 16. Twenty-seven British troops and many Afghans killed by blowing up of a magazine in Kabul... 17. Terrible distress in Hungary on account of bad crops reported... 18. Yellow fever epidemic in Memphis declared at end... 19. Five men killed by explosion of fire-amp in a colliery near Scranton, Pa... 20. Election in a number of States... 21. Osequies of General Hooker in New York... 22. Election of Senator Chandler in Detroit... 23. Steamer Champion sunk by the ship Leviafan, near Cape Henlopen, and thirty lives lost... 24. Thirteen lives and damage exceeding \$100,000 done by breaking of a train through the iron bridge over the Missouri at St. Charles, Mo... 25. Several persons killed by the fall of a cracker factory in Kansas City, Mo... 26. A party of fifty whites from New Mexico, attacked by Indians in Mexico and thirty-two killed... 27. Fatal cyclone in Crawford county, Arkansas... 28. Election to General Grant in Chicago... 29. Five persons killed at a New York tenement-house fire... 30. About thirty Chinamen killed by an explosion in a California railroad tunnel... 31. Nine lives lost by a sinking of a steamer on Lake Ontario... 19. General Thomas' statue unveiled in Washington... 20. Great excitement in Ireland on account of the arrest of several persons for seditious utterances... 21. Baron Frederick von Gerolt, privy councillor to the Emperor of Germany and ex-ambassador to the United States, Bonn, Germany... 22. Bland Ballard, chief justice of the United States... 23. Sir Rowland Hill, originator of the cheap postage system; England... 24. General J. B. Hood, Confederate army, New Orleans... 25. Albert Weber, leading New York pianoforte maker; New York.

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Eggs and Cats in Law.

There is a famous case on the books of a Norman hotel keeper and the customer who ordered a six-egg omelette prepared but went away in a hurry without paying for it, and when he returned five years later offered the landlord fifteen francs, being for the original cost of the eggs and the interest thereon compounded. The landlord claimed a fabulous sum, alleging that the six eggs would have produced so many chicks, from which would have issued so many hens; that with the product of these innumerable fowls he would have bought a farm, which in so many years would have yielded so much money, which being invested, etc. The court, however, non-suited the landlord because the eggs had been broken for the omelette, and so could not have been hatched.

The case has been outcome in an Indian court. A, B, C and D buy cotton in partnership and store it in a warehouse which is invaded with rats. To discourage these vermin they buy a cat, of which each is to own a leg. The cat breaks that one of her legs which is owned by A, who binds it up with cotton soaked in oil. The cotton takes fire, the cat takes refuge in the midst of the cotton bales and the whole property is destroyed; whereupon B, C and D sue A, alleging that it was his leg which caused the conflagration. The court promptly decides against them with costs, and orders them to pay A for his cotton and bear their own losses, on the ground that the cat couldn't walk on the broken leg, so that it was the three sound legs which carried her into the cotton.—Paris Figaro.

Chicago's Meat-Canning Industry.

The business of canning meats in this city is one of comparatively recent date. As enormous as it now is, it is the growth of but very few years. During the past year there were slaughtered in this city for canning purposes 300,000 head of cattle, the cost of which was over \$6,000,000. In this business over 2,000 men are employed, and the amount of money yearly expended in this city in the prosecution of this business, for labor and otherwise, is over \$1,000,000. Over 40,000 cans of meat are packed daily in this city, and over 300,000 pounds of meat cooked daily for canning purposes.—Chicago Times.

Professor Stewart, a mining expert says in the most unqualified terms that Maine is a promising silver-bearing region.

The Dead of 1879.

Neurological Record of the Past Year.

JANUARY.—1. Judge Charles T. Sherman, brother of Secretary and General Sherman; Cleveland, Ohio; 67... 2. Caleb Cushing, prominent American lawyer and politician; Newburgport, Mass.; 79... 3. Juan Montalvo, would-be assassin of Spanish king; executed in Madrid; 22... 4. Morton Michael, American author; Brooklyn, N. Y.; 62... 5. Julian Hartridge, Congressman from Georgia; Washington, D. C.; 46... 6. Gustave Schleichler, Congressman from Texas; Washington; 66... 7. Commodore John Guest, U.S. navy; Portsmouth, N. H.; 67... 8. John Blair Scribner, head of well-known publishing house; New York; 28... 9. George S. Hilliard, American author of note; Longwood, Mass.; 67... 10. Dr. Henry R. Linderman, director United States mint; Washington; 64... 11. Elisha B. Loring, U.S. navy; Boston, Mass.; 92... 12. General George Cadwalader, veteran of war with Mexico; Philadelphia; 73... 13. Thomas Lord, well-known New York millionaire; New York; 55... 14. Henry Goodyear, rubber manufacturer; Paris... 15. Miss (Flanders), weighing 516 pounds; New York... 16. Richard Henry Dana, eminent American author; Boston, Mass.; 92... 17. Sherer, A. H., member of Afghanistan; 55... 18. Field Marshal Theodore Ernst von Roon, German minister of war; Berlin; 76... 19. Judge James A. Stewart, of the Maryland court of appeals; Cambridge, Md.; 71... 20. Madam Patterson Bonaparte, wife of the brother of the first Napoleon; Baltimore, Md.; 94... 21. Fred Henry Williams, Baltimore, Md.; 73... 22. Clinton L. Cobb, ex-Congressman; Lebanon, Tenn.; 55... 23. Major-General James A. Dix, ex-Governor, ex-United States Senator, etc.; New York; 81... 24. Bishop Charles C. Jones, of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Baltimore, Md.; 73... 25. Rush Clark, Congressman from Ohio; Washington... 26. Clinton L. Cobb, ex-Congressman; Elizabeth City, N. C.; 36... 27. Mrs. Sarah J. B. Hale, for more than fifty years editor of Godey's Lady's Magazine; Philadelphia; 90... 28. Dr. Isaac Butt, M.P.; London... 29. John M. Home, roller; Dublin; 63... 30. Jacob Staesslin, well known Swiss politician and member of the Geneva Court of Arbitration on Alabama claims; Berne, Switzerland; 59... 31. Rear Admiral Sylvanus W. Gordon, on retired list United States navy; Blois, France... 32. Judge James A. Stewart, of the Lehigh Valley railroad and chief justice of Pennsylvania; Philadelphia; 72... 33. William Lloyd Garrison, celebrated anti-slavery agitator; New York; 75... 34. Eben C. Ingersoll, ex-member of Congress from Illinois and brother of Bob Ingersoll; Washington; 48... 35. Prince Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, son of Napoleon III. and Eugenie; South Africa; 23... 36. Major-General James Shields, veteran of Mexican war, and U.S. Senator from three States; Ottumwa, Ia.; 69... 37. Baron Lionel Nathan De Rothschild, head of famous London banking house; London; 71... 38. James Woodruff, projector Woodruff scientific expedition around the world; New York; 39... 39. Commodore Foxhall A. Parker, Commandant of the United States Naval Academy; Annapolis, Ind.; 57... 40. Albert Weber, leading New York pianoforte maker; New York.

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Marriage Customs in India.

Marriage customs and marriage manners, differ in some respects in different parts of India. Thus at a marriage of his highness the Maharajah of Mysore the following pretty recitation formed a portion of the ritual uttered by the bridegroom in musical Sanskrit: "Who gave her? To whom did he give her? Love gave her! Love was the giver. Love was the taker. Love! may this be thine. With love may I enjoy her! Love has pervaded the ocean. With love I accept her! Love! may this be thine."

Soon after this the bride and bridegroom proceed one or two steps forward, and the bride is thus addressed by the bridegroom: "May the regions of space, may air, the sun and fire dispel that anxiety which thou feelest in thy mind and turn thy heart to me. Be gentle in thy aspect and loyal to thy husband, be fortunate in cattle, amiable in thy mind and beautiful in thy person; mother of valiant sons; be fond of delights; be cheerful and bring prosperity to our bipeds and quadrupeds. Some first received thee; the regent of fire was thy third husband and now a human being is thy fourth. Some gave her to the sun; the sun gave her to the region of fire; fire her to me. With her he has given me wealth and male offspring. May she, most conspicuous cause of prosperity, never desert me."

These and many others which were recited contain much exquisite poetry in them. They are, to quote Max Muller, the simplest child-like papers on record.

To Some Girls.

So you want to marry a rich man, do you? You want to live without work? Between Dives and Lazarus you would fire Lazarus out, eh? Good. Now, what does the deliberate intent to "marry rich," mean? This when interpreted in plain English: You are willing that a man should say for the roof over your head, the food you eat, the clothes you wear. You expect him in addition to furnish you with spending money. And what will you give in return? Your company. You are willing to supervise his household, providing it is stylish enough and there are servants enough to anticipate every exertion. You will dress, come down to dinner and play the charming hostess. But is this always remuneration for his outlay? Does the rich five or ten-year married man's life always prove it? Are you willing for money to be simply endured? Are you willing to sit in your comfortable seat and give Dives all the scope and rein he wants outside? After all, have you much reason on your side for complaining if his fancy wings itself in other directions? Practically, you choose his money, not him. You have what his money brings. Should you not be content? Did you not prefer to eat the bread of a gilded dependence? You have still what you married—money, position, diamonds, servants, a carriage, a summer cottage. Are not these enough? Heart? Affections? Faithfulness? Nonsense. You did not wed them.—New York Graphic.

Hay as Food for Hogs.

But few men are aware of the fact that hay is very beneficial to hogs, but it is true nevertheless. Hogs need rough food as well as horses, cattle or the human race. To prepare it you should have a cutting-box (or hay cutter), and the greener the hay the better. Cut the hay as short as oats or shorter, and mix with bran, shorts or middlings, and feed as other food. Hogs soon learn to like it, and if soaked in swill, as other slop food, is highly relished by them. In winter use for the hogs the same hay you feed your horses, and you will find that, while it saves bran, shorts or other feed, it puts on flesh as rapidly as anything that can be given them.