AN EXPENSIVE SNAKE HUNT.

Cost \$1,000 to Barn and Hay, and the

Sanke is Still at Large. RUTLAND, July 19.—In a field on Henry Me

Naughton's farm the stump of an immense hackberry tree has stood for years. It has long been hollow and decayed, but the tree had been an old landmark, and the stump was

so large it was looked upon as an interestin telle, and was not disturbed. A few rods free

so large it was looked upon as an interesting relie, and was not disturbed. A few rods from the stimp Farmer McNaughton had a barn which was used for storing hay in. A couple of big stacks of recently cut hay stood between the stump and the barn. The other day the farmer was pissing near the old hackberry stump, when he saw a blackmake run in a hole in the stump. McNaughton had been thinking for a week or so of grubbing at the stump, and he hates snakes, so when he saw the black-snake run in the stump he quickly resolved to rid himself of the stump and the earth of the anake at one and the same time. He got some dry brush and piled it around the stump and set it on fire. The flames were soon roaring around the stump, and as the beat increased out popped the blackmake and McNaughton killed it with a club. But he found that the stump wasn't the abding place of that snake alone, for from every hole and fissure in the old ruin, and from among the dcayed roots, anakes came wrig-gling and writhing out until the ground was literally alive with them as they scattered in all directions to escape. This was more than Farmer McNaughton was able to stand; and hose to help bim get away with the snakes. When he got back with his son and a hired man his two haystacks and his barn were ablack. Fire from the stump had followed trains of loose hay that lay on the ground, and reached the started on a run bris work were well enough equipped to fight snakes, but not to fight fire, and the haystacks and liar and barn full of hay were soon nothing but piles of ashes. The loss is about \$1,000, and not another snake was builde a farmer and his ads mere well enough equipped to fight snakes, but not to fight fire, and the haystacks and varm and barn full of hay were soon nothing but piles of ashes. The loss is about \$1,000, and not another snake was builde a far the rame at him.

hay were soon nothing but piles of ashes. The loss is about \$1,000, and not another snake was killed, as far as the returns are in.

A BOSTON WOMAN'S WHIM.

Feroclous Looking Dag, Made of Bisque

Used as a Burgiar Alarm.

BUFFALO, July 20.-Mrs. Abram Altman, c

this city, has in her possession a dog which, al-though made of bisque, is a most ferocious looking beast. The animal was purchased

from a Boston woman who conceived the idea of the design which was to be used as a burgiar

alarm, and under whose care she should feel as

safe as if she had a big brass cannon at each

safe as if she had a big brass cannon at each window. Following up her conception she had a Siberian bloodhound cast in bronze as large and as fierce as possible. In its diaphragm she had a phonograph set. She then borrowed a neighbor's dog to bark into the machine to load it. The bark did not exactly correspond with the appearance of the big bronze dog, but she thought it would frighten burglars, for she said the dog's bark will be worse than his bite anyas. And so she set up her brazen, image with its full set of phonographic howls and a the burglari made their appearance that when the burglari made their appearance would do the rest. But the burglars did not come, and when the old hady difed, the dog would do the rest. But the burglars did not come, and when the old hady difed, the dog burglar alarm, as it was called, was shipped to this city.

MRS. CLEVELAND'S DIAMONDS.

She is the Possessor of \$50,000 Worth of

the Precious Stones.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland is the possessor of dia-monds, the total collection of which, set and unmounted, is estimated at fully \$50,000. On

unnounted, is estimated at fully \$50,000. On the day of her marriage she received a mar-nificent ring and a necklace of solalaires from her husband, and diamond pins for her hair from Secretary and Mrs. Whitney, but the first diamond ring Frankie ever possessed was given to her by one of her Buffals friends. It was a tiny little star of diamonds and she work it upon her little finger the day also became Mrs. Cleveland. Since this time, upon birthdays and at Christmas, Mr. Cleveland has always presented his wife with diamonds. The unset stones of Mrs. Cleveland's col-lections are not very large and some of them are a little cabhets of inlaid wood, and the cabi-nets are provided wi h tiny little nests of cot-ton and in them the diamonds rest. Each nest has its number, and the memorandum book tells, after each number, the time, of place and purchase, besides the value of the stone. Mrs. Cleveland is found of exhibiting her jewels.

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

MR. DUFFY, the pugilist, has been borne to

his final resting place. Among the floral offerings were a pair of boxing gloves and a massive Gates Ajar. Could shything be more appropriate than

IF the Republicans keep on James G. Blaine

will soon be a pretty good Democrat,

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

THE FAMED RESORT.

Quietness and Pence Prevall at Chasta

Delivered by Rev. E. J. Haynes,

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., July 20 .- The most

quiet and sedate village of New England could not be more peaceful on Sunday than

Chantanqua. It is cut off from all the rest of the world and lives distinctly within itself.

Not a sound is heard to interrupt the general

may look longingly out on the water and wish

The Moraing Bible Study. THE moraing programme was opened by the Bible reading of Dr. W. B. Harper upon Doublet." He discussed his

"Reformer and Prophet." He discussed his subject in that sententious and analytical style that always characterizes all of his talks. We

are certainly all more familiar with this prophet

Con fined Himself to No One Theme.

there

than any other. The question whethe

stillness that pervades every part of

qua on the Sabbath-Dr. Harper's Bible

Study-The Principal Sermon of the Day

#### BITTEN BY A VINEGAR BONE. SUNDAY AT THE LAKE. Deadly Effect of the Sting of An Alman INTERESTING DEVOTIONAL SERVICES AT

## Funerals und Street Traffic. Unknown Crenture. To the Editor of The Disputch: "With 16 candles 'round his head And couple of desen 'round his feate." - Tim Finneyan's Wate.

TOMBSTONE, ABIA, July 20.-An aged Mexi-can named Miguel Delgado, living near here, was bitten yesterday by what is locally known as a vinegar rone, and died in a few hours in great agony. These terrible little

scilless that pervades every part of the grounds, except the tolling chimes calling the people to places of worship. There is no en-trance or exit at the gates, no steamers land, none of the activity of the week is visible. You

known as a tinegar rohe, and died in a few hours in great agoby. These terrible little creatures, which seem never to have come under the notice of naturalists, of at any rate have never been given a name by them, and which are only to be found in this region, are small black creatures resembling very closely a crayfish or small fresh water crab. They are found in low, damp places, under tocks and stitups of trees and usually lie close to the ground as if asleep or stapid. They are, however, very agressive, inflicting bits for which its antication has ever been found and which produces death in from three to twelve hours. A violont faver sets in almost immediately, the tongue swells, becoming in-tensely dry and parched; the lips turn black and a rash resembling roscols breaks out all over the body. The patient grows dehrious to wards the end and becomes very violent and possessed of extraordinary strength. The wound inflicted by the vinegar rone is small one, like the puncture of a coarse needle, but which leaves the flesh seared and bistered, as if the needle had been red-hot. This wound turns perfectly white after the death of the perion bitten, and gives out a smell so offensive as to be almost unbearable. The rinegar rone is fortunately, graduall; becoming extermin-ated, as in the spring the people stared out the eggs and young and destroy them. none of the activity of the wester and wish for a ride upon its sparkling surface or grumble at yourself because you failed to secure a supply of cigars the évaning before, but it is at no avail. Some are discontented because they cannot go and come, ret the mass seem to enjoy it, the rest and the quiet afforded, and make no complaints, while at other places and other times they would aspert their personal liberty, but does it not preserve rather than threaten the rights of individual freedom? The worshiper may rejoice in the absence of base who do not "Remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy." Unassociated with other than kindred souls he can offer up thanks to Him on high in a place surrounded by God's most beautiful bandwork in nature's art. A size of cold weather to all appearances has struck the lake. The stmosphere still con-tinues unpleasabily chilly, but the red sun as it dipped behind the western horizon to night promised a warmer and brighter tomorrow.

# CAUGHT FISH WHILE ASLEEP.

PITTSBURG, July 19.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

No Such License Provided.

A Question for Lawyers.

Employing Outside Talent.

McElhone's Stenography.

A Misased Word.

Delamater's Name.

BRSSEMER, July 19.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

#### The Wonderful Escapade of a Young Somnambulist.

Would you kindly give me the information how to get the package license? I can't get along very well at present. I have seven children and my old father to provide for and SCOTTSBURG, July 20.-A curious freak of a somnambulist was that of young Harry Mc-lineuns, the son of Benjamin Mellhenny, who owns a large nursery near this city. The boy has been a sleep-walker since childhood, though exercising the peculiar habit only at intervals. only one girl at work who makes \$1 50 per week, and \$1 50 I get from the county, and the few cents our little boy makes selling papers. So, you see I can't get along very well with a little over \$3 per week, and out of this sum I have rent and coal to find. I must try to do but which renuers it advisable for some one to sleep in the room with him. It is usually an something to earn a dollar or two to better my family. LARINER, July 19.

but which renders it advisable for some one to sleep in the room with him. It is usually an elder brother who does this and a few nights ago he was awakened by Harry's leaving the room, and following him, watched him take his fishing-rod from its rack, fill a can with bait and then take his way to the river, about a mile and a half away. Curious to know what he was going to do, the watcher hurriedly dressed himself and, catching up a dressing gown for the somnam-bulist, followed him to the stream, where Harry seatch him so the bank and, casting his line, caimly awaited a bite. Mone came for awhile, as it was still dark, but when daylight fairly broke the fish began to bles and were caught and placed in a basket by the boy, who still continued fait asleep. When he had se-cured as many as half a dozen fine trout he put up his line and went home. His brother wrapped the dressing given about him, but oven being stopped for this purpose failed to awakeh him, and reaching the house, after placing the fish at the kitchen doon, he were to bed. When awakened for breakfast he had no remembrance of his nocturnal excursion, even when he saw and patrook of the fish which formed part of the meal. than any other. The question whether there was one pr two Issiahs makes no difference with us. Let us consider him as a prophet and speaker. He was ever fighting scepticism of every kind. Israel, after every punishment, re-mained as far away from Jehovah as ever in its life. Issiah, at the time of the Assyrian proph-ecy, was an old man. The Egyptian party, for the time being, had gained control of the peo-ple, and the Assyrian party was defeated. The prophet says that Assyria, who was only an in-strument, was trying to shake God, who was the instrument. present troubles.] To the Editor of The Dispatch: About ten years ago I bought a house and lot strüment, was trying to shake God, who was the instrument. Isalah makes the smallest details, stand out distinct. For variety and beauty of matter he is unsurussed. He preaches and dreams of the time when there shall be no more blood-stained dramas in Israel. The priests and prophets gather about the table in a drunken stupor, grumbling about Isalah's preaching. We find him ready for anything. He is prepared to stop short in the middle of a discourse and take up a new study. on Carson street, and had the deed made in my little girl's name. I signed all necessary papers with her name, and paid for the property with my own money. Bhe is now nearly 18 years of my own money. She is now nearly is years of age. Is there any way in law by which I can take the property from her, or possibly mort-gage it at full value? I have collected the rents and kept the property in repair so far, in fact, spent a good deal of money. I desire to make a change to protect my little girl in the future. PirtsBURG, July 19.

# NEW PUMPING STATION.

HE uses that which best suits his purpose His literary style was stately, chaste measured. Isaiah was the man who alon The Standard Oil Company to Have a Big

His literary style was stately, enaste, measured. Isaiah was the man who alone could dispel the despondency of kings and people, and keep the Assyrian host from the gates of the city. All through his life he was facing the beople in daily struggiel. He must be regarded as Isreel's greatest orator and politician. He believed food would protect the nation if they would believe in Him. He op-posed an alliance with Egypt, because Egypt could not be dependent, but when an alliance was independent, but when an alliance was made he wished it to be kept. In his preaching there is no class of people that he does not touch. All allke re-ceive his criticism, and all alike receive his en-couragement. He used principles in prefer-ence to expediency, and was devoted to truth. He is majestic in his preaching of God. His passages of tenderines are few, and we find but little of love. He is severe, but not so se-vere as Amos. In Christ are found the perfec-tions of which Isaiah writes. The material blessings of his ideal king are fulfilled in the empire of Christ over the minds of men. Every view you may take proves that Isaiah's words were fulfilled in Jesus. Considered all in all he is the most wonderful character in the Old Testament. I made an application for a pension about six years ago with a firm in Washington, D. C., and from the amount of trouble I have had, I Station in Quincy Township. CHESTER, PA., July 20.-The Standard Oil Company will have a large pumping station in Quincy township on the line of the pipe line which they will build through this county. want to say to the G. A. R. boys to place claims with competent agents, where they can see them and have their advice and assistance. I have done all the work and the atcorney at Washington will get his fee "allee same." A a home atcorney for me hereafter. W. PITTSBURG, July 19. The company has purchased eight acres of land from David Knepper one mile south of Funks-town on the Mont Alto Bailroad, and will loate their station there whence they will for the oil over the mountains 70 mills to the next station. The tank will be 80 feet in diameter, and the other tanks may be added. Two brick buildings, 40x60 feet, will be built to hold the large engines and pumps. A dwelling house will also be built for the superintendent of the station, It will require ten tons of coal a day to run the plant. Work will be begin en the buildings within ten days. The location is a most advantageous one. It is the lowest spot between our South Mountain and the Cheat Mountain of Virginia. There are two fine springs ou the tract and the Little Antietam runs along it. It is understood that Mr. Knepper received a large price for the land, enough to compensate him for having an unpleasant neighbor. The Mont Alto Railroad will build a siding to the pumping station. the oil over the mountains 70 miles to the next To the Editor of The Dispatch: Will you kindly inform me through the col umns of your paper what system of shorthand the late J. J. McElbone, stenographer of the National House of Representatives, wrote, STENOGRAPHER, NEW BRIGHTON, July 19.

[He learned Pittman's and wrote it for years, then picked up the best principles of other sys-tems until he wrote a style peculiarly hisjown.]

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Will you please state if in the sentence, "You eannot go with those kind of people," the word STRANGE DEATH OF A HORSE. "those" is misused.

# [It certainly is. You could say "Those peo-ple," or "that kind of people." but as kind is sligular and those plural, it is not correct to make the latter qualify the former.] He Runs Through a Reading Store

Jamps From a Window. READING, July 20 .- A singular accident, ré-

sulting in the death of a valuable horse be-longing to Charles W. Bechtel, occurred here yesterday morning. The horse, attached to a light sulky, was hitched in front of Hillegass' To the Editor of The Dispatch: In order to settle a dispute, would you kindly inform me how the name of the Republican tobacco warehouse, on Penn Square. He be-came frightened at something, and, breaking candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania is pro loose, ran through the double doors in the front GREENSBURG, July 19. of the store. Inside the entrance the sulky be-came detached and the frightened animal dashed through the store, which is 250 feet long, at the top of his speed and jumped through the rear door into Cherry street. The tear door is about 15 feet from the sur-face of the street, and so great was the im-petus of the frightened horse that he shot clear across the street, striking the brick wall on the other side about six feet from the ground and crushing some of the bricks. He rebounded from the wall and fell to the ground, but quickly got up and ran away. Efforts were made to save his life, but he was so badly in-jured that he died yesterday afternoon. He was valued at \$600. of the store. Inside the entrance the sulky be-Prono rst syllable.]

#### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. OUR MAIL POUCH.

-A machine has been invented for drilling square, oblong or hexagonal holes, herete fore found impossible.

-A movement is on foot in Florida to nitivate Japanese bamboo, not only for its at-

Then the next day all bundle into carriages and with his lordship, the funeral director (who owns the earth and directs the population -A census enumerator discovered a famand with his foreship, the interta motor (who owns the earth and directs the population thereof arbitrarily), on the box of the leading whichs, the processionists, having indicated their regard for the corpse, demand that some incoments of busy persons who travel in aireet cars shall testify "respect for the dead" by consenting to be obstructed unnecessarily in their journeying. For my part I am never thus obstructed that I do not almost feel as though I didn't care a soan whether the corpse had lived, and assuredly I have fait as though I fu-neral directors who are careless of public con-tenience could be swept hence. Seriously, Mr. Editor, there seems to be a queer idea of what consists "respect for the dead." Council has this queerness is to 9. In THE DISFATCH of a recent date, in interviews with undertakers, they all have it more or less badly, except Mr. Edimson. He meets my to smooth they have strict instructions to employ him fin my behalf. I know of many of undertakers whom they note obstructing street car travel, with the view to not employ-ing them, and this is ikkely to become guite gen-erat. REALESPECT. PITTSBUEG, July 19. ily of ten children in San Francisco who were all clubfooted and knockkneed. -According to the Wilmington Every Evening a nail was found in the heart of a odw that died near there recently.

-The general manager of the Magazina

du Louvre in Paris gets a salary of \$30,000 a year, with a percentage on the profits. -The colored women of Atchison have

organized a woman's exchange and everybody who desires them can now obtain corn bread and fried catfish. -A gentleman who drew out his pipe for

an after-dinner smoke in the Grand Hotel, Paris, was immediately told that the rules of the house did not allow pipes.

-The employes of the British Admiralty. War Office and Post Office have beenn the formation of a union of government men, for strike or other purposes.

-A recent hail storm at Alusa, Cal., exposed the fact that bats live in the green foliage of trees during the summer. The Ballstones Anocked a good many to the ground.

-Robert Pingey, a good farmer near Marshall, hurt his finger with a rusty hay fork the other day and died Wednesday of blood poisoning. He left a widow and several chil-dren.

-W. S. Williams, of Cherokee county, Ala., is the father of 28 children, the eldest of whom is 40 years old and the youngest 6. Mr. Williams is in his 70th year and is still hale and

-Potter Palmer patronizes his own hotel and restaurant occasionally, and when he does he pays his way the same as if he were a guest. He has the check handed to him and pays it to the watter, whom he never tips.

-During a marriage ceremony in a [You cannot secure a license for an original package house. It is a risky business, and might end in imprisonment and add to your church at Christianburg, Va., recently, a goat walked in and broke up the party by giving the groom a grand send-off with his head. The bride fied to the pulpit for safety.

MRS. B.

-While a baby was sitting in the middle of the street at Oxford, Me., nursing from its bottle, a teamster drove over it. Fortunately the horse stepped a little to one side and the Saby passed between the wheels uninjured.

-A man who was in the woods near Daw son on last Saturday saw a small rattlesnaka fascinate a bird almost into its mouth. The hird, in flying circles, almost reached the snake, when it suddenly fell to the ground dead, no doubt from terror.

-H. M. S. Blenheim, just launched, will be the king of cruisers. She is of 9,000 tons displacement, 20,000 horse power, 22 knots speed for four hours, unarmored, with steel deck 634 inches thics, two 22 tons guns, and other small arms.

## -All through New Mexico, Arizona and ome parts of Colorado, and also in old Mexico, no rain has fallen for months, thousands upor buosands of range cattle are lying dead in the arched vailoys, and thousands more are dying or want of grass and water.

-The town clock at Sarnia, Ont., stopped recently, and its custodian, in seeking the cause, found that the hands had been securely tied down by strands of twine and grass by a pair of English sparrows that had selected the angle formed by the hands as a site for a nest.

-A cane, with which Bill Nye has been presented, brought over from London, has carved on the handle a head and face of that is said to bear a remarkable resemblance to James Whitcomb Riloy, the Hoosier poet, who used to be a pariner of Nye's in the lecture and general lyceum line.

-A young lady of Altoona observed by the roadside a wild rose, upon one of the branches of which was growing a small bunch of burrs, healthy and perfect in every particu-lar, as was also the rose branch to which they were sugularly attached, a freak of nature which is unexplainable.

-When a gang of men were trenching on Washington street, Bradford, they struck a molasses cask in the center of the street which was four feet under the ground and was covered with a wide board. The barrel was intact, but it was empty, and how it was buried in the center of the street and for what purpose is a conundrum.

-The "fattest girl in Paris," Victorei Fantin, died Sunday and was buried Thursday with great feremony. She was only 19 years of age, and weighed 479 pounds. She was engaged at the Eden Theater, but her size was such that she made very few appearances. It required seven strong men to assist her from her house to the stage.

-The smallest news

-Perhaps the most wonderful currant

bush ever seen is owned by R. Lonnen, of May-

bush ever seen is owned by h. Lonnen, or May-rille, N. J. He found the bush growing wild in the woods, brought it home and planted it by the side of the bouse. The bush has grown up the side of the building to the height of about 20 feet, and is about seven feet wide, beating currents as large as an ordinary cherry.

-An English woman resident in Syria

reports the discovery near Beyroot, of a bed-stead made of gold and silver and inlaid with

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PATCH has been removed to Corner of Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

DANGERS ON TRANSIT LINES. In our local columos will be found a number of interesting and important opinions as to the causes of accidents on the cable lines. The fact is brought out there that a large proportion of such accidents are due to the carelessness of the victims; but some details are pointed out, by which greater watchfulness could be secured on the part of those controlling the cars.

While these are conclusions based on observation, the discussion suggests the the cable companies must proceed from the location of their lines in such a way as to increase these dangers. On a broad and clear street people who get in the way of a cable car may be fairly charged with the responsibility for it. But if a cable line occupies a narrow street with sharp turns, merely for pecuniary motives, it may be justly charged with the increased danger. So, also, with regard to the crossings of crowded streets by cable companies. Where these crossings are necessary caution on the part of the public 1s to be expected. But if the policy of the companies locates a dozen such crossings, where half the number would suffice, is not that corporate policy to be charged with the unnecessary hazard and inconvenience?

required on any street An intelligent and far-sighted policy would have provided for such a loop at the inception of the era of improved rapid transit. But the fact that this was neglected at the start, should not be regarded as any reason why such a method of diminishing the dangers may not still be urged.

aside. The fervor of its belief which induces it to assail the honesty of all who do not think exactly as it does may be passed over, in view of its statement of the alleged safeguards of its especial brand of ballot reform against the offense which the consti-

authority which issued them.

BOT THE BUSINESS OFFICE of THE DIS-

thought that the greatest responsibility to

This is another argument in favor of an idea which has been before suggested in these columns. It would be entirely practieable to establish a downtown loop around which all cable and electric cars should go. and on which all companies should have equal privileges. This would not only diminish the number of crossings and render it unnecessary to occupy all the city streets; but the dangers would also be decreased by the fact that the cars would all go in one

tutional provision restrains, as follows:

Corruption and intimidation have taken the place of ballot box stuffing in Pennsylvania politics, and the Australian system corrects not only these but the stuffing also. Every ballot printed and issued to election officers must be accounted for. Each voter receives within the voting place a ballot, with the ballot clerk's initials indorsed upon it, and no ballot can be voted without these initials. Where, then, under this plan, are the ballots, to be stuffed, to come from? There are none outside. None can be voted without the initials then and there placed upon them, and all-those voted and unvoted-must be accounted for to the public

guard by its most ardent advocates, it is pertinent to examine into its efficiency. Ballot-box stuffing necessarily implies a corrupt collusion of all the election officers in charge of the ballot-box to defeat a fair election. With such a collusion, what is to prevent the election officers from supplying themselves with bogus ballots, similar to the official ones, and substituting them, properly indorsed, for the actual ballots voted? With the deliberate purpose of turning out party majorities to order, we can imagine nothing easier than for the par-

# tisans in charge of the distribution of ballots to locate abundant supplies of them where they can be used to the best advan-

The only thing that will render detection of such practices possible is a provision for the identification of ballots. This can be done only by some such means as the constitutional provision; and the Garette wholly fails to show why the necessary secrecy would not be maintained by requiring the numbered lists to be sealed up before the

votes are counted. There is no doubting the sincerity of our cotemporary's advocacy of ballot reform; but the fervor of its deliverances on the subject are somewhat misplaced. Questions of this sort are to be and it's probably one to him that we find it so mittled by reason, and not by denunciations. But the fact is it is unpleasant, and worse.

THE STANDARD'S GAME. It is a little too recent to be forgotten that couple of years ago the Standard organs in Pennsylvania were ready to denounce the assertion that Lima oil could be refined as treason to Pennsylvania interests, and to meet the suggestion that the Standard might

extend its possessions in that district with sweeping denials that such a thing was possible.

lor it. direction, and but a single track would be

The sequel to that contention is a very striking one, as presented by the Standard's grasp on half the producing territory of Ohio, its recent purchase of Ohio refineries and its construction of additional refineries, all for the purpose of doing what its agents and organs two years ago were indig-

nantly repudiating. The details of mate terms with it is extension into the Ohio field as given elsewhere are peculiarly illustrative of the Standard methods. Outside refiners who undertook to refine Ohio oil were squeezed, and those who could not be frozen out were bought up. The price of theoil was put down to 15 cents a barrel, and immense sections of producing territory bought on that depressed basis. The conse-quence is that, while the Standard is no his books and papers about him in no doubt quence is that, while the Standard is no more popular in Ohio and Pennsylvania, it

has scored the same success there as here in getting its grip on the property. In the contemplation of the growth of the Standard refineries in the Ohio district, the Pennsylvania producers may find it a has scored the same success there as here in Pennsylvania producers may find it a profitable reflection that they could have done better during the past two or three years than to play the Standard's game

ticle critisising the disposition of lock. The young lady, who is fair, with lovely on of evolution, the New York coloring, is painted all in black-large black IN an article critisising the disposition of

LONDON LITERARY GOSSIP. The Latest About Stanley-A Burlesque ob His Book-Miss Tennunt's Picture as a Sonp Ad and What it Cost-News and Art Notes.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. ONDON July 12-Of literary talk in London we have plenty. Books to read abound, of course "In Darkest Africa" ranks first, but we are getting tired of it already, though as

early as Saturday morning a week ago and that the day of publication 15,000 copies had been soid. Truth to tell, Stanley is not over popular. he is too much given to telling plain truths and to preaching sermons in his book or out of it with H. M. Stanley as a text, It is his lovestory that has been his saving grace if he did but know it. However, his book is out, let us ope he will enjoy his reviews and spend his

original. Nothing does a book so much good as to be burlesqued by the editor of *Punch* of by that cynic of cynics, Andrew Lang. It made the fortune of Charles Read's "Foul Play," years ago, and more recently of Hugh Con-way's "Dark Days." The publishers know this well and are only too glad to supply advance sheets (as Messrs, Sampson & Low have done of Shanley's work for the nurroast

A Good Story of Miss Tennant. THAT Miss Tennant's picture has been sold to

the owners of a certain soap and is to b

turned into an advertisement everybody knows already; but 1 heard a good story of it to-day

that will bear repeating. The painting was priced in the New Gallery Catalogue at 250 ruineas (1.322). Three days before the engage-ment to Stanley was announced the offer of 150 guineas (\$787) was made for it. The Secretary,

hinking Miss Tennant might not like to miss

certain market, wrote and asked if she would

iccept it. That clever young lady wrote back

at once: "Certainly not. Put the price up to 300 guineas (\$1,575). You will understand the

reason of this in a few days," and a little inter on for 500 guineas it was sold to the makers of

probably you are all reading "The Gentle

Art of Making Enemies," just as we are. It is impudent, witty and very dear at the price.

All the same we read it and pass on. Whistles

himself is enormously pleased and gave a party on the strength of it last Sunday. "Dorian

Gray," our Oscar's new book, is a real surprise

Prof. Huxley on Lux Mundl.

THE Nineteenth Century will be with you even sooner that this is, and you will be able to judge of Prof. Huxley's article on "Lux

Mundi" for yourseives. It is very vigorous of course, and very valuable in its critical exam-ination of the Bible story of the deluge from

the scientific point of view, and is altogether a bit of work that has evidently been done con amore. Indeed, the great Professor is never so happy as when he has a trimmed quill, doubled his fists and gone for somebody's theory with

fearlessness and favor. The authors of the famous book do not get much greater, neither does Canon Liddon, for

has gone into its eighth edition, but one never sees it in a drawing-room. Probably it is safely sheltered in the study. Every clerical in the

land from the Archbishop of Canterbury down

to the poorest curate is expected to be on inti-mate terms with it and ready to talk about it

Another Portrait of Huxley.

WHILE Huxley was going for "Lux Mundi" he lightened his labors by sitting for his

portrait to his son-in-law, Hon. John Collier, who painted the famous one of him holding a

skull, which was exhibited in the Royal Acad

emy some years ago. This new picture is quite

scientific confusion. He had not far to go to sit, for the Honorable John is a favorite son-

up in his back garden-just large enough for a

One of the most interesting portraits just

finished by Mr. Collier is a full-height, life-size one of the beautiful Miss Mabel Pollock,

daughter of Major-General Sir Richard Pol

A Famons Picture.

PEOPLE WORTH READING ABOUT.

A MONUMENT to Arnold of Brescis is to be

srected in Rome on the very spot where he was

THE nomination of Allured B. Nettleton

THE clerk .in the Brooklyn Health Depart.

ment, who has been furnishing dealers in baby

carriages, baby foods and nursing bottles with

who are in favor of protecting and helping

DEATHS OF A DAY,

get Allured into something of this sort,

is particular about those things.

along our infant industries.

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urned at the stake:

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tennis court.

politeness with which he is treated. It

of Stanley's book) for the purpose.

cheque merrily. Meanwhile F. C. Burnard's burlesque on Stanley's book is published to-day and will be read no doubt by thousands who will sby at the original. Nothing does a book so much good

# This being the presentation of the safe-

#### MR. SVPRER'S PREDICTION.

Mr. J. H. Sypher, of carpet-bag fame indulges in some pessimistic predictions that the Federal election bill will be farce if passed, because Northern public opinion will not uphold its enforcement The mixture of this prediction with Mr. Sypher's unique condemnation of Grant for failing to keep the carpet-bag government in power at the point of the bayonet. and of Northern newspaper men for writing things that did not suit him after he had dined and wined them, may be passed over in view of his forcible presentation of the one important point in this connection.

That is the fact that a decade and a half ago, public opinion of the North forced such an administration as Grant's to recognize that no permanent settlement of the Southern question could be attained the perpetual interference of the Federal government with South ern elections. Although that conclusion was exceedingly distasteful to men of the Sypher class, it was the correct one. The only way to do, consistently with selfgovernment, is to let the South work out its own salvation, and as the best minds in the Republican party declared as long ago as in 1875, the only function of Federal interference is for the maintenance of peace.

The Federal election bill is simply a turning back of politics to issues settled fifteen years ago, with the hope of partisan advantage to be gained thereby. It is an illjudged attempt to reverse the progress of events and to do what men like Grant and Garfield found to be impracticable.

#### DEPRECIATION OF OHIO FARMS.

The disclosure from the assessments in the agricultural counties of Ohio, of a marked decrease in the valuation of farming lands, is a corroboration of the other evidences, which have recently forced themselves to the surface, of the retrogression of Eastern and Middle States farming. A slight variation in assessed values might be attributed to differences in the opinions taken as to values; but so marked a decrease, in connection with the concentration of population in the cities shown by the census, permits of little doubt that adverse influences are at work on this industry. The fact that their effects are most manifest in the agricultural districts adjacent to the manufacturing and mining industries, increases the peculiarity of the phenomenon. Whatever the causes which are forcing our farms into decay, it is certain that the farmers can hardly be blamed for urging the subject somewhat imperatively on the public attention.

#### AN INADEQUATE PROTECTION.

The York Gazette, which is a hot advocate of the ballot reform which requires an amendment to the constitution to do away with the provision for numbering ballots, indulges in two and a half columns of aditorial dentineistion of those who think that the constitutional safeguard against ballotbox stuffing should not be lightly thrown | come a good ways to get one."

World says: "When they should have been firing salutes to the dawn of liberty in the harbor of Rio de Janeiro, our ships were flying flags in honor of a new kinglet at Lisbon." This leads us to conclude that the esteeme World's idea of liberty cousists of military tri bunals, the suppression of the freedom of speech and the press, and the adoption of a

constitution by the edict of a military junta, without the slightest pretense of submitting the form of government to the vote of the peo ale or their elected representatives.

CHICAGO life has been gladdened by big cut in the price of beer; but the future of the World's Fair cannot be regarded as secure until there is a corresponding reduction in the price of Chicago's city legislators.

NO ONE will deny that politics are red-hot in South Carolina when it becomes one of that shocked the British matron all through the functions of a reporter at a political meeting to rise and inform the speaker that he is a liar. With the subsequent proceedings that follow upon that statement in South Carolina, he carried it home and keeps it in his studio to remind him of the days when he took the best esson of his life in flesh painting. it is manifest that politics and newspaper work in that State must be exciting pursuits.

CONGRESSMAN CRAIN, of Texas, who was out with a pistol the other day threatening to kill a newspaper correspondent whose ar ticles have displeased him, will probably suc ceed in killing himself politically.

THE pathetic inquiry of a would-be vendor of liquors for the place to get "an original package license" ought to evoke : bought 15,000,000 acres of land in Tehuansepec, where he will establish a city. supply to meet this demand. At present the only reliable original package license has to be obtained from the United States Supreme THE Czar has issued an edict forbidding ap-Court, and the fees on it are higher than the highest license of the ordinary style. very sensitive to noises of all kinds.

KALAMAZOO, by demanding a recount rot its population advanced from 16,500 to 18,000. The same proportion of increase for Pittsburg would make a very material differ ence in the standing of our city.

THE boys and girls of Atlanta have raised enough money to buy an elephant; but no one in Chicago has proposed to sell the World's Fair to them. Evidently Chicago is superior to the temptation of pushing sectional animosity to such a degree of cruelty toward a rising outhern city.

REALLY it is somewhat difficult to see what the House leaders want of a Federal election law so long as they retain such admirable and effective control of the House Committee on Contested Seats. WHETHER the assertion of the Atlanta

constitution that "the Farmers' Alliance is the Democratic party" is absolutely correct o not, there seems to be no doubt that in both Georgia and Tennessen the Farmers' Alliance has swallowed the Democratic party.

RUDYARD KIPLING'S complaint of th small size of the American beer glasses is a striking reminder that the days of the old oners" have passed away.

MR. J. HALE STPHER'S prediction that the Federal election law will be a farce is the last proof to the effect that the Republican measure has no friends even among the Southern Republicans who are expected to be benefited by it.

# Wanted a Lottery Ticket.

From the Portland Argus. A woman bent with the weight of 70 years appeared at the Lewiston, Me., Postoffice a few days are and saked for a lottery ticket. She seemed greatly surprised that they were not on sale with the stamps and said in an in-credillous way: "I'm real disappointed; I're

a black parasol-no color anywhere save in the face, throat and hair. The background is gray, A WESTERN dentist broke a woman's law in

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the two!

pulling a toolb and has been fined something over a thousand dollars. The woman's husband, who and the whole effect most striking. is a lawyer, now offers his services to the dentist to secure an appeal. It is safe to state that that iswyer will tell you that marriage is a failure;

ON the side wall hangs Alma Tadema's THE census gives the Watch City, Elgin, Ill., "Sculptor's Model," the famous picture of 871 more women than men in a population of 19,-800. Young men should lose no time in reaching a single figure that made so great a sensation some years ago. It came into its present own-er's hands in this way. When John Collier was

A DISPATCH from Indiana says that "s num still a novice in art his father, Lord Monkswell, then Sir Robert Collier, wished him to take ber of fish and angle worms fell in the streets o Crawfordsville during a recent storm. The fish were from two to four inches long, and many of them were creless." The Georgie fish pre-varicator sinks into insignificance after this lessons from the great master. Tadema objected on the ground that he did not give lessons. But he added he would let John Collier see him paint a nude figure and try if that story.

would teach him to do fiesh tints properly. This was agreed to and for a thousand pounds paid by his father the young artist watched An exchange says butter was unknown to the ancients. That may be so, but some of the butter used in restaurants and boarding houses has a very atcient smell and tastes as though made many hundreds of years ago. the giddy months of the following season. When it was done and the exhibition was over

Ex-KING MILAN is said to be mad and he has a good right to be. He has been deprived of his kingdom and his wife and euchred out of his fortune by sharps. An American gentleman would even get mad over such triffes.

A STATE Supreme Court Judge is destrious of giving tone to the next House of Representa-tives, and has therefore tendered his regignation o run for Congress, and being a Nepublican in Vermont, he is siready as good as elected.

IF the Force bill passes the Senate the Re-THE Vice President has entered a number of his thoroughbred cattle and sheep for the New York and New England Fair. publicans will be wondering what struck them, and they will be telling their friends a few years hence that they didn't know it was loaded. WAG YIN WAN, a Chinese millionaire, has

## LIVING WITHOUT A HEAD.

A Decapitated Hen That Raised a Brood

plause in Russian theaters. The explosion of bombs in the vicinity of the Czar has made him of Chicks. MAYVILLE, N. Y., July 20 .-- A little boy was exhibiting on the streets of this place yesterday a remarkable instance of tenacity of life in the shape of a chicken hen which had MR. WILLIAM O'BRIEN'S marriage calls to mind the fact that of the eighty-odd Irish members of the House of Commons, consider ably less than one-half are Banedicks, life in the shape of a chicken hen which had lost its head over four months ago but con-tinnes well and hearty. The creature walked about, scratching in the earth and appearing quite unconscious of its loss. It is fea by cramming the food down the severed guillet, and evidently thrives under this peculiar method of feeding, for it is in excellent condi-tion. be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury con-firms the suspicion that the President would

Method of recently, for a says that it lays regu-tion. The boy who owns it says that it lays regu-larity and has actually made a nest and raised a brood of chickens since the loss of its head. It has, however, shed nearly all of its feathers, except these of the tail, and shows ho, signs of ever having any more. As Ward MeAllister is to have charge of the Newport ball in honor of Prince George of Wales, it will stand Prince George in hand to brush up on his social etiquette. Mr. MoAllister

#### STATE ODDITIES.

a list of births reported to the department, is doubtiess one of those kind-hearted persons CHESTER suffers from a cockroach pest. Six females formed a fishing party at Coplay.

AGE rather adds to the eccentricity of Jonquin Miller. He has permanently retired A COVENTRY stallion always makes battle with goats.

to his mountain home, three miles back of Oakiand, Cal., and refuses to have any inter-OF the 30 practicing attorneys at the Bucks county bar but seven are unmarried.

Oaking, Gal, and returns to have any inter-course with the world. He has built three quaint cottages, in one of which the erratic poet dwells, the second shelters his mother, and in the third his wife and children live. As HE slept on the grass & snake crawled into the pocket of Charles Bearton of Ames' Con-

A SPARROW at Colestown built a nest in the NEEO was by no means the only royal perrunning-gear of a farmer's wagon, and makes a trip to market every week.

sonage who was an alleged musician. Queen Victoria piays the plano and organ, and away back in the dim and distant past had a culti-vated voice. The Prince of Wales dalifies with DURING a gust of wind a horse blanket was lifted from the animal's back at Plymouth and carried to the top of a neighboring tree. the banjo. The Czar plays the French horn when there are no Nihilists or other bad tem-Triz parts of a harvesting machine on the farm of Samuel Geil, at New Britain, became

pered people around, and is likewise a cleve beated and burst out into flames, destroying the machine.

DURING the heated spell a few days ago workmen removed a street rail at Reading, and it expanded so much that it could not be put ack into place.

Robers D. Wilson, One of the most prominent young iswyters of Pittsburg, Hobert D. Wilson, died at Sewičkier, reitheavily on his many friends. Suffering from typhoid ferer, he was taken away in a few short days. In the prime of hismanhood. The deceased was a son of Her. S. J. Wilson, of the Theological Seminary faculty. He studied has under John Hampton, 541, and had been a member of the har for about fire years. He was diversion and unmarried. His grandmother and two sister live in Sewickley. A BABY near Doylestown was found to have

bers the morning service and sermon. The dis-course was delivered by that eminent preacher and theologian and philosophet, Dr. Emory T. Haynes, of Boston, who took for his text: "Whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, if there be any praise, think on these things," Phillipians iv, S. "Think on these things." What he really means is food for the mind. We are the thoughts of God and God's thoughts are our lifer there are many views of this text. I will take but two of them; man says, "Which way shill I turn i" Then he thinks. Upon that thinking depends the result of his life. There is extany, there is joy in the presence of God. Sometimes God plants his garden with much labor and sits down to enjoy what He has earned. There is no time to do nothing. Man should find time to think, to meditate and bask and enjoy what he has accomplianed. It is the pleasure of the glories of the life to come to think of the imagery of that heautiful city, to see my Savior whose eyes, traditions say, were blue. Whose voice was sweeter than of any singer on earth. Has He that same voice, those same eyes? Think on these things. Tired of business, let me turn to the Heavenly Father for sustenance.

Dr. Emory Haynes' Morning Address.

THE introduction of the valuable sunligh

I his introduction of the valuable suming this cold day, as opposed to the chilly at-mosphere in the great amphitheater, did not keep the people from attending in great num-bers the morning service and sermon. The dis-course was delivered by that eminent preacher

for sustenance. Idleness Men's Worst Enemy. N this toiling world so anxious are we for the

penny in the dust, we do not stop to contem

penny in the dust, we do not stop to contem-plate. Every man should gain Christian cul-ture. He must plaint the purity, the goodness, the glory of Goa. Do you sit down schoolsy to think upon your cread for five minutes at a time. What does a man get in his education. He may get a smattering of Greek and Latin, but cultivation and training in the results. He is the cultured Christian who meditates be-tween man and God. How does Christ atone for us? Not what any sect or creed says, Have you thought out what the Book means? What dency.

the cultured Christian who meditates be-tween man and God. How does Christ atone for us? Not what any sect or creed says. Have you thought out what the Book means? What the resurrection means? These are things you should settle. Man lets his mind trickle away in this thoughts. It is in these idle moments that men are slain. Every man ought to be the best company in the world for himself. Are we? There are many times in which man is an evil associate for himself. When we see others successful we are jealous. We think they have got it by unworldy means. One would say that Napoleon in his own imagination saw only per-sonal glory. The Christian knows full well it is dangerous to be solitary unless the Holy One is there, one should nave Christian moments of medita-tion for himself. There should be a time for him alone with the holy Book. You should lock your door and think of God. That is Christian culture. What beauty and mature will come to you from this thought. What Christian inspiration there is by the bedside of a sick brother. That is why woman has a finer culture than man. If I worked in the shop I would train my hands to God. I would only be called back from my meditation by the tinkling of the evening beil. That is a cultured christian mind.

... We Cannot Have Too Much Education TILL culture becomes the furnishing of the

soul. Liberal mental culture will not save the soul from sin, but combine these two and

soul. Liberal means combine these two and pure will flow the stream of life. Compare such a life with that of the saloon keeper. One eas argue with himself as he canbot argue with another. How fast the arguments in Homic's soilloguy fly back and forth. We do hot have to wait for the Sound of the man's you have to wait for the Sound of the man's you have to wait for the Sound of the man's you have read and on a dismal and discourag-ing day think upon them snul you will grow slo-quent unto yourself-self, how great thou aril-and how art thou to be revealed slice Assus died for these. Sit down on you'r wiranda with your harp and make mussic for yourself. The brightest Christian light slines out from your own personality. God these us with a re-alization of what we can do! We can do most another chamber in our lives. Pethaps the poor billed scoordion man rides to heaven of the very tones of his music, and what a stur-prise it will be when some day he shakes off ints poor old form and files to another life. May we find it as well, God blessing us. "In the alternion the Sunday school, Society of Christian Ethics and the various other meet-ings of the Sabbath day were held. The pro-gramme of the day closed with a maguificent evening song service in the ampinitheater.

# PEARL FISHING IN WISCONSIN.

Large Sale of the Gemis to Rustern Jewelry Mandfacturers:

PLATTEVILLE, July 20 .- Pearl fishing in the Pecatonic river and creeks near Darington in becoming more remunerative daily. The fol-lowing sales have been reported, all of the pearls having been found within the past ten

A RABY near Doylestown was found to have lost a finger in a very mysterious way a few days age. The member was cut completely off, but no one knows how. JOSHUA W. PAXSON, of Upper Dublin, biongomery county, has five men in his em-ploy, four of whom are named George. Ho also has a girl named Georgiana and two horses called George.

PLOTTING AGAINST BRAZIT.

# A Presidental Convention Will be Held Early

in January. BUENOS AIRES, July 20.-Conflicting re-ports are current of the discovery of a plot against the Government. Semi-official papers A hational convention will be convoked in January to designate a candidate for the Presi

But Now He's for the Party. From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.] The campaign for Pattison and Black Pennsylvania will soon be well under way,

now that Congressman James Kerr has been chosen Chairman of the Democratic State Committee. Mr. Kerr was a Wallace man fore the recent State convention, but now shouts for Pattison, like all Pennsylvania Democrats, and many who are not Democrats.

Siging Up Live Stock.

From the Philadelphia Press.] A. J. Shank, of Pittsburg, the big coal operator, and the partner of Colonel Sam Brown, the great horse expert, was at the Girard House To the Senate: Pass the Tariff bill, pass the yesterday. Mr. Shank left for the seashor ederal elections bill, and then pass on home ward. Time is passing .- Philadelphia Press last night, but before going sized up the Ken tucky live stock on the Broad street busses. (Rep.). NEW YORK World: It is believed in Penn-

# OHURCH NOTES.

THE Swedish Presbyterian Church at Ashtabula Harbor, N. Y., has voted to join the Con gregational body.

THE English Presbyterian Church has now in China 20 ordained European missionaries, 10 medical and 16 lady missionaries, the number of communicants in connection with the church THE Republican party is losing its grip on the North and the great Northwest, and hopes to being 3,57%

make up for the defection by sending Federal troops down South. That is the plain English ALONG the valley of the Nile, from Alex andria to the first cataract, there are 70 mis-sion stations and 80 Sunday schools, numbering of the whole matter .- New York Herald 4.017 scholars, while the boarding and day (Dem.). schools have 5,000 pupils. THE siver issue is acotched, not killed. But

in getting it out of the way even temporarily Mr. Sherman has done a great service to his party. Incidentally he has done a service which he probably had no antiety to render. He has THE week of "simultaneous meetings" in be The week of "simulations observed in Massachi-setts last autamo, is to be repeated next fall, and the week beginning Soptember 28 and end-ing October 5 has been designated as the time. The Shorter Catechism puts the creed queslet President Harrison wriggle out.-New York Bun (Dem.). THE Shorter Categorian puts the oread ques-tion in a few words: "The Scriptures princi-pally teach that man is to believe concerning God, and what duly God requires of man'-and that is all that is essential to true religion THE Federal election bill has not been called for by the general opinion of the Repub-lican party, and there are many Republican who believe its passage would not only not ac-complish the object it has in view, but would in-jure the party in the autumn elections.—Phila-delphia Bulletin (Rep.). to know .- The Interior.

FAITH will frequently find force, numbers discipline, knowledge and strategic skill against it. Yet, being nothing less than a direct de THE sliver men are on top. They have got Uncle Sam's noise to the grindstone, and both parties are helping them at the crank. But when the reckoning for all this fun comes what mountain will they get to fail on them and hide them from a people's righteous wrath -Chicago News (Ind.). pendence on the Almighty, it will be stronger than any or all of its antagonists. "And this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith."-Sunday School Times.

AFRICA has now at work within her borders 10 American, 12 British and 12 Continental mis-sionary societies. There are more than 700 or-WE are quite confident that the good sense of the country will defeat it, and that the inter-ests involved in other legislation, particularly in the tariff bill, will engage much more attendained mis-funaries and more than 7,000 native preachers. It is estimated that they are, both white and native, about 175,000 communicants and 800,000 adherents.—Nashville Christian Adtion and decide more rotes than this carefully prepared and nursed and very artificial "Sonth-ern question."-New York Times (Ind. R-p.) ocale.

eccels. This chief religions of the world may be classified according to the number of adherents, as follows: Christianity, 450,000,000: Confucianism, 380,000,000: Hindonism, 180,000,000: Mohammedanism, 180,000,000: Fetichism, 180,000,000; Buddhism, 180,000,000; Fetichism, 180,000,000; Shini Scione, 000; Shini Scione, 22,000,000; Jews, 8,000,000; Parises, 1,000,000; Total, 1,445,000,000;=Mitistonary Restere. ern question."--New York Times (Ind. Rep.) To the Republican party is due the credit of these measures. The Republicans pledged themselves to scenre their adoption, and the people, without regard for section, who love the old flag and who wish to see it in every foreign port where our country trades will re-joice at the prospect of the fulfillment of this pledge-Boston Advertiser (Rep.).

published at Arp, Banks county, Ga. It is 75cm 5 inches. It is named The Boss, and is edited SEVEN STEERS IN A STORE. by W. A. Harris, who claims, in his salutatory

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# Rig Texan Intruders Make a Tone of

that the paper is a perfectly normal product, yet it appears to be the representative of a literary club, a laboratory, an alliance, a broom factory and a flying machine. Philadelphia Drug Shop. PHILADRLPHIA, July 20 .- Seven bly Texas -American naval officers who have -American naval offers who have adopted the cholera belt in the tropics find it so beneficial that they often retain it in all latitudes. It is simply a broad band of fiannel worn night and day the year around tight about the waist, so as to protect the stomach from sudden changes in temperature. It is an excel-ient preventive of stomachic disorders. teers walked into Lieweilyn's drugstore on Chestnut street above Broad yesterday after oon, and after making a tour of the premise withdrew in an orderly manner without doing any damage whatever. They had been un-loaded from the cars about 4 o'clock. They

were led, not driven, over to Chestnut street, then across the bridge and down along the car were led, how unven, over to chestant streen, then across the bridge and down along the car tracks. They were peaceable and orderly botine ellizeois. Their march was steady and regular, although the leaders betrayed an os-casional inclination to bend the pregnant hinges of the knee. That came from the ozone, or from the after effect, and then one though it was for a chemist's shop where their "rocky" condition could be relieved. They found it. The leader of the seven walked bold-ly in, followed by the others in Indian file. Down toward the prescription desk they stalked, with heads inquiring erect and tails quiescent. The prescription clerk was there, but he did not recognize them as regular of profitable customers, and sche os topped at the soda water counter to get a whilf of the blowing their leader, and each one stopped at the soda water counter to get a whilf of the bloed of their relative contained in sundry bot-ties of beef extificit and into. That was the only revivifying influence they obtained, but it seemed to be sufficient as they braced up in great shaps as soon as they had reached the street.

They were branded "A.-M."

but quite the reverse.

POLITICAL NOTES.

syivania that the man who struck Pattison will

stead made of gold and shver and initial with precious stones. An inscription upon it in Equilible characters states that it belong to to Elisanot, Queen of England. The bedstead was discovered in a cave, and is supposed to have been placed there for security when Ed-ward I left the East. -A novel race is soon to come off in -A nover race is soon to come on in West Chester. Each contestant is to wear larced shoes, and all the shoes are to be taken off and placed in a barrel. The runners then start from a mark, run 25 yards to the barrel, pick oit their own shoes, put them on, lace them up and then run 100 yards to a mark. The

man who gets over the entire route first, with shoes properly laced, will be the winner.

-By the English law heirlooms are exempt from probate duty, so the Duke of Hamempt from probate duty, so the Duke of fram-lifts paid nothing on the treasures of his paiace when he came into possession in 1863. But when he sold them they caused to be heir-looms, it appears, and the Board of Inland Révenue has shocked His Grace with a solden démand for £18,000, or 3 per cent, on the £300,-900 realized from the Hamilton palace sale. not be found in the person of Mr. Delamater,

#### FUNNY MEN'S FANCIES.

THE vote of the Damoeratic Senators in opposition to the silver bill insures the Repub-lican party 1, 1892 the solid support of every State between the Missouri river and the Pa-eific Ocean.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat (Rep.) Clerk-How did that moth mixture go hat I sold you the other day, sir? Enstomer-Like hot cakes. The moths won' eat anything else. -Brooklyn Life.

Sunday School Teacher-Now, Johanie fell me what took all the snap out of Sumson. Johnnie-A home made hair cut, ma'am.-Yonker's Statesman.

Judge-Have you ever seen the prisoner

at the bar? Witness-Never, Your Honor, but I've seen him when I strongly suspected he'd been at it.--Singhamton Leader.

Something Lacking .- "Well, did you get

the Consulship?" "Why, no. The President was very courteo said be knew my face very well, but somehow couldn't place me."- New York Sun.

Sadie (a ter the visitor had gone)-Sav. "Mamma, keep them on a little while, "Keep what on, my dear?" "Your company manners."-Life.

A Confusion of Terms.-Mr. Pigg-H'm emme see, how did your uncle John happen to

Mrs. Fige-It was from a fall or a ton't remember which just now .- Terrs Ha

A Deadlock-"Hay fever," said the modrator, at the influenza convention, "may be "Hear, hear." cried the audience.

"The eyes and nove both appear to have it." Brooklyn Life.

At an Ebb .- Mr. Van Etten (trying to

At an arway)-Where did you say you were going this summer? Miss Marigoid (who has seen his trouble)-Mr. Yan Etten, I am having just as hard a time as you are, and I should feel indebted if you would yawn for me also."-Life.

A Bad Break .- Summer Girl-Do you remember how we ust on he isnd; after our sail, and the waves brake at our fret? Last Victim is pentur)-So was I. Summer Girl-What? Last Victim-Broke, at your feet.-New Ford