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PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1891

### GOOD DOCTRINE WELL PUT.

The speech of Major McKinley yester day at Niles, opening the campaign, was entirely worthy of the occasion. It was a long speech, but lucid and directly to the point. He considered and treated at ength every question at issue between the Republicans and Democrats of Ohio this fall, and they are bound to be what the nation will wote upon next year when President is elected. He showed why thinking men of all parties should favor an honest dollar, and what the inevitable and calamitous result of free coinage would be. Incidentally Major McKinley scored a clever point by borrowing ammunition from the letters and speeches of ex-President Cleveland and other notable

Democrats. The simplicity of his illustrations, and the homely but close-knit wording of his arguments upon this much mixed financial problem, make this part of his speech specially telling. No one who honestly desires to grasp the truth of this matter and it is the concern of all, should fail to read it. No less masterly is his exposition of the faisity of last year's free trade outery against the tariff. The fictions of the free traders will be short-lived in such strong sunshine, the light of truth and experience. If there is anything left of the surrent arguments against protection after the sledge hammer blows Mator McKinley has dealt them, it will take a fine meshed

net to collect it. such perspicuous, direct talk the buttle will be won in Ohio, and Major McKinley is to be congratulated upon making such a good start upon his arduous course. The speech in full will be found in another column.

the excellent harbor at the principal sea- cities of the United States children are port was an important naval station, and days in the week, to support parents who are to lazy to labor. Evidently the value of at the present time it is a favorite stop-ping place for many of the ships that trade children is decreasing and the law should be among the West Indies. Of the 381 made to take a hand in the matter. square miles nearly one-half has been placed in cultivation, the favorite products and rules the household, for the support of which she contributes the larger share. In being sugar cane and coffee. Several factories for indigo and sugar have been this country the wife is generally the younger, but she rules the horsehold just in active operation for some years, but they have been destroyed. Such a catasthe same.

trophe as has occurred cannot help but prove disastrous to the trade of the country, and it may be years before the confidence of the natives can be restored even to its original superstitious complacency.

# LINCOLN AS HE WAS.

that light.

kind of music.

Whatever a man's conception of Lincoln nay be, it will profit him to read what John Russell Young has set down for our readers in THE DISPATCH to-day. The picture of the great President is not the one commonly shown. It is not the picture of a god; it is not framed in fine writing; but it brings before us in a strong, fair light the man, the human, fallible grand man who brought the Union through its fieriest dangers and died a martyr for

it in the hour of triumph. Lincoln cannot suffer by having the truth told about him. of facts to the mists of adulation and heroto attempt a reform in Chicago. worship. Such a man can stand the blast of veracious biography; the wind may

blow the fantastic fringe of cloud from Fallure on the part of Carriers, Agents, the mountain's brow, but the heaven-kiss ing rocks stand revealed in grandeur. The service Mr. Young is doing for history, for the nation whose heroes his subjects are, is eminently valuable. There is a symerticies. If compensation is desired the price metry about his work, a scrupulous con-espected must be named. The courtesy of reimportant details, the sidelights and rela-

tions of man to man, that the reader cannot but observe. To-day's contribution, dealing not only with Lincoln, but many lesser figures on the canvas of that tempestuous time, is perhaps the most interbrokers who are short on the market, esting of the series so far as they have

# BUSINESS-LIKE BURGLARS.

been printed.

It behaves the city police to catch some of the burglars and highwaymen who are displaying such boldness and systematic energy in despoiling the East End. Hardly Evide a day, or, rather, a night, passes but some house is looted or some belated pedestrian

assaulted and robbed in that part of town. Not only are the burglars industrious, but seem to be equipped for thorough work, THE poet Whittier has three pet dogs. having carts to remove their plunder, and some convenient central warehouse for its her family Bible. storage. The East Ender who goes to the seashore and leaves his house alone behind is lucky to find it there when he returns. As yet the burglars have contented themselves with stripping the interior; but if impunity feeds their audacity they may fall to carrying off the roof, brick walls and stone foundations of the houses they visit. The highest bid was \$45.

The police have professional criminals doubtless to deal with in this epidemic of burglary, but they ought to lodge the artists behind the bars before the summer is gone. There is no reason why even business-like burglars should outwit such an efficient police force as ours.

THE FARMER'S FORTUNE. The wheat crop of the present year, it now certain, is the largest this country has ever known. Not yet can it be ascertained exactly what the total yield will be, but trustworthy statisticians estimate it in the neighborhood of 600,000,000 bushels. It is sure to be over 550,000,000 bushels. One authority, by careful calculation, probably strikes a fair figure in 585,000,000 bushels, which is 72,000,000 more than the largest previous yield, that of 1884. Of

SUMMER SLEEPING ANIMALS. forced to work eleven hours a day, seven eral Which Reverse the Supposed Usual

# Order of Habits.

New York Staats-Zeltung.] Everyone knows that a large number of animals sleep in protected places during the cold season of the year and wake in the In Bolivia the wife is always the older summer. A similar phenomenon is the sum-mer sleep of different reptiles-principally serpents and crocodiles-which thus pass the time of greatest heat in tropical regions. But that reptiles and amphibious animals, native to the temperate zones, frequently spend the hot days in a "summer sleep" is ITALIANS have demanded representation upon the Brooklyn school board, because some of their children attend school for the support of which they pay taxes. not so well known. Dr. Franz Werner has recently had this discussed in the Zoological-Botanical Society of Vienna, and fur-nishes the following particulars: During They seem to think it strange that no atten tion has been paid to their request, but the months of July and August it will be of the Brooklynites don't look at the matter in served by those who pay any attention to out-door animal life that reptiles and amphibians are noticeably fewer in number than during the spring months; but if they begin to hunt under large, smooth THE accident in New York yesterday stones, in holes in the ground, on the edges

was the most horrible tragedy that has happened for many years, although at this writing all too little is known of the cause, of marshes and ponds, under brushwood and heaps of dead leaves, they will not seldom the results, and especially the loss of life. heaps of dead leaves, they will not seldom find these animals, either alone or in great groups, in a condition very similar to sleep; not, indeed, so sound as the "winter sleep," but the eyes are fully closed and the breath-ing a little slower. The frogs sit huddled together and make no attempt to flee, only barrowing somewhat deeper into the earth. Lizards and salamanders lie almost motion-less with the tails over their heads, and even the latter feel almost dry. Snakes are rolled up like spirals and, as a rule, with the head concealed. They are, however, the most quickly aroused. THE Clearing House is an institution the workings of which few people other than bankers fully understand, and yet it bears such an intimate relation to the welfare of the city's business that every man commer cially engaged should be learned in every detail of its internal affairs.

THE People's party has undertaken the quickly aroused. The reason of this summer sleep is differ-The reason of this summer sleep is differ-ent, according as the animal lives on land or in the water. Those on land sleep during the greatest heat; those in the water only when their usual dwelling place is dried up, which generally, though not necessarily, occurs during the high temperature. The water salamanders are always in a partial summer-sleep; those which live in the water during the whole year do not sleep in sum-mer, such as the water-frog, which lives in ponds and marshes well supplied with water. It is generally supposed that our reptiles enjoy the heat of summer, so that, as this in-creases, they improve in health. But this is not always the case; rather has it been found that many of our reptiles are killed by a prolonged exposure to the heat of the sun, and if we observe ithards in the open air, we may be sure that they do not stay out very long under the beams of the sun, but go back from time to time to their dwellings. Only turtles can remain exposed to a glow-ing sun any length of time, without some largest contract on record. It has decided GERMAN chemists have attained a new sulphurous compound with acctone, the odor of which is so powerful as to disable them. Its effects upon their system are said to resemble those produced by anti-protectionist speakers in the present campaign. SOME explanations are required of Governor Campbell. He will have to reply to Major McKinley or stay sick. THE cable announces that France expects to purchase a hundred million dollars' worth of wheat this year from America. If orders like this are received from other countrie back from time to time to their dwellings. Only turtles can remain exposed to a glow-ing sun any length of time without some shade. Lizards and snakes often succumb in half an hour. The summer sleep of these animals is a regular habit, wherever the warmth of the sun annually reaches its height; that is to say, from every noon until about 5 o'clock, and increases where the minful is light and increases where the there will be some lively times for the grain ALLEGHENY has the organ and the money, but needs an organist and the right

neight; that is to say, from every noon until about 3 o'clock, and increases where the rainful is light and infrequent. In places where intense heat is of rare occurrence a similar phenomenon is observed in these years only. In captivity these animals have neither a winter nor a summer sleep, because the t-mperature of the cages is kept warmer in winter and cooler in summer than in the open air. A PROMINENT school teacher in Anstralia has recently been suspended because she prayed for the death of her husband. ntly she did not conduct her devotions with the strict secrecy that is supposed to be observed upon such occasions han in the open air. NAMES FREQUENTLY SEEN.

## CHINESE POSTOFFICES.

They Have a Complete System Independent of the Government.

PATTI was born February 18, 1847, says Cornhill Magazine.] It is not to be imagined that a veritable

PRINCESS CLEMENTINE, daughter of the nation of shop-keepers like the Chinese, would remain, owing to the refusal of their King of the Belgians, is about to become a rovernment to convey their correspond M. D'ENNERY, the French dramatic aunce, destitute of a postal service. They thor, has written 200 plays. He is now a cheerful old man of 80. have, indeed, a very complete system of their own entirely independent of the State. In every town of any size may be seen ten or a dozen shops with the sign, "Hsin Chii," JUSTICE GANZHORN, of Kansas City, sold his whiskers at auction the other day. letter offices, or postal establishment, sus-pended outside. Their business is to carry EX-CONGRESSMAN ROSWELL G. HORR. not letters only, but small parcels, packets the Michigan humorist, will stump Iowa this fall in behalf of the Republican party. of silver and the like, usually to other towns in the same province, but also on occasion to other provinces. They are, in fact, gen-ONE of the Kaiser's arms is so perfectly withcred and helpless that he has to eat with one hand, using a combination knife eral carriers; or, perhaps it would be fairer

to any they occupy much the same position in China now as did the "agents" at Har-wich or Dover of the Postmaster General at the beginning of the eighteenth century— so miscellaneous are the packages commit-A DAUGHTER of General Neal Dow, Mrs Louise Dow Benton, is so accomplished in ed to their charge. They have no fixed tariff varying accordvolapuk that she translates works into that

They have no fixed tariff varying accord-ing to weight, and there appears to be no limit, within reason, to the size of letters or parcels they will carry. The charge for let-ters is fairly constant, but in estimating the cost of conveyance of parcels the size and shape alone seem to be taken into account. A rough calculation is then made, which the sender is at liberty—if he can—to abate. In fact the transmission of parcels is regarded as being quite as much a matter of bargain-ing as the purchase of a pig. As there is no monoply, each postofile tries to underbidits rivals, and competition sometimes verges on the ludicrous. Since the institution of female postofilee clerks in England, how many com-THE death of Marie Gordon, the once beautiful wife of John T. Raymond, recalls the fact that she was David Neal's model for his celebrated picture of "Mary, Queen of AT the ripe old age of 81 Senator Morrill. of Vermont, plays skittles and, gun in hand, roams the hills for small game. There was no need in the elder day, ovidently, for a professor of physical culture in the Senata

# MURRAY'S MUSINGS.

Peculiarity of New York Business Men-Slamming in the Bowery-A Hole in a Black Stocking-Fish Stories From the

> North. (FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) -The other day I met a gentleman on

Cedar street I had not seen for M years. He is secretary of a big insurance company, a strikingly handsome fellow, and we recog-nized each other at some distance. While shatting we were joined by a mutual friend we had not met for a dozen years. "I've passed up and down this street every

day except Sunday for six years," said the latter "And I've been doing business in this street for eight years," said the insurance

aan, as they exchanged cards. That is a suggestion of New York business life. These men live in the country-one on the Hudson, the other on the Sound. They rush for a train immediately after breakfast, they rush for a train at the close of

business. They are both office men and are rarely on the street. They told me that they never came above Fourteenth street They for the street. They told me that they never came above Fourteenth street three times a year. And now, after our singular meeting they talked of nothing but "commutation," of "boats" and "trains" and "accommodations" and "time tables," etc. These men are typical. New York is full of them. They live from two to four hours a day on boats and trains. They are known comprehensively as "commuters." They are New Yorkers who don't know half as much about New York as their office boys. They belong to a train club. Do you know what a train club is? It is an association of commuters who hire a special car by the year-a club bouse on wheels. They fit it up more or less luxuriously, with electric lights, card tables, easy chairs, sideboard and every convenience. This car is attached to a reg-ular train and carries the members of the club only, with their invited guests. And these commuters call this city life. The Hair and the Beard.

The Hair and the Beard.

-"It is a curious thing," said a remote 'next" in a barber shop, "that men with very long and heavy beards are usually baldheaded. If you could get a straight bet on it you'd make big money, taking men as "A man who prefers his hair on his chin,"

put in the nearest haircutter as he rubbed in a patent tonic, is sure to be accommo ed by nature. There is a better reason In the bead covering. There is a better reason for baldness in men, however, and that is in the head covering. You never saw a bald-headed Indian, or native African, or China-man, or anybody else who goes bureheaded habitually. The aboriginals are never isaid-headed and never run to whiskers. Few women are baldheaded, as few women have whiskers. Women go head uncovered and at all times are more exposed to the air than at all times are more exposed to the air than at all times are more exposed to the air that

men. It may be merely a coincidence, but I think the growth of a beard detracts so much from the growth of a head of hair." "Thank you," said the man who had just had a bair cut, "you may shave me the next time."

Making the Job Cost. -The great gang of men and boys at

work on the Broadway cable discount any gang of colored field hands that ever raised hoes in a Southern plantation. They are

never ending source of amusement and com nent. This because the work is being done

by a contractor for 10 per cent of the cost. Manifestly, the more the thing costs the more contractor will make out of it. The more contractor will make out of it. The apparently united effort of hundreds of day laborers to please their employers is a touch-ing and unusual sight. It used to be said in slavery days that a Louisiana negro would leave his hoe in the air upon the sound of the dinner horn rather than take the trouble of bringing it down. The horn blower would have to be pretty smart if he could catch one of these Broadway fellows with his tool in the air anywhere near the dinner hour.

A Hole in the Stocking, -"One of the latest things out," said an observant Broadway policeman, "is the woman with a hole in the heel of her stocking. I mean they make 'em there, you know, so as to show off. I've been on this corner for years and I never saw so many women

with holes in their stockings. Of course it ain't exactly square to look, but a blind man

ain't exactly square to look, but a blind man couldn't help but see a patch of white skin in a black stocking. They put'em there to attract attention, see? It is always in a black stocking and always on a pretry ankle. It's fashionable, just like black patches on the face used to be, but itain't right, no sir, it ain't right. It gets men run over by the cars and things—it ain't right. Now, look at that! There's going to be more necidents on account of this thing—the insurance com-panies ought to look into it—yes, sir. Half the men who ure getting run over and carted off to the hospitals in an annonlance are cripied that way. Drivers can't look are crippled that way. Drivers can't look out for such people when they have so much to detract their attention. A protive woman postollice clerks in England, how many com-plaints (doubtless quite groundless) have there not been from would be purchasers of stamps who have been kept waiting at the counter while the matrix state of the second be to detract their attention. A pretty woman who goes along Broadway with such a thing as that is really a walking menace to life and limb and ought to be arrested. Seef Yes, sir, she ought to be locked up for breach of the peace, or a disorderly, or something. They think they're smart, I suppose. I wonder what they'll be givin' as next." counter while the postmistress and her assistant compared notes on last Sunday's assitons? In China this deplorable state of hings is reversed. There each postoffice has An Interview With Hoar,

Sure, it's my business to take people where they want to go when they pay for it. But I would never think of looking for my pleas-ure in mudholes." More What Women Need to Know. Harper's Young People. ]

# -"There is one thing a woman never learns," said a Broadway conductor as he yanked the bell cord, "and that is to get on

who are thoroughly familiar with the game, or off a car with a swing toward the horses. She steps on or off backward-that is, with and who could instruct ambitious begin A few judicious lessons at the commence her face the other way. If the car is mov-ing the least bit she is liable to trip and fall ment might obvinte many faulty strokes which may afterwards be very difficult to down. Then she looks daggers at me, as if I did the whole thing purposely. A 5-year-old boy knows better. Talk about dress re-form," he murmured contemptiously--"what a woman wants to reform is in get-ting some sense about horse cars. She ought to take lessons from her brother. People have no idea how much auxiety women cost conductors and drivers. I'm that worried about women getting on and off my car that it is with a sense of relief from great responsibility that I turn in my has trip every day teeling that no woman has had her neck broken or failen down from my platform. We have narrow escapes from that every hour in the day." The Original Gridiron Club. down. Then she looks daggers at me, as if cure when once they are firmly fixed. By asking criticism from better players, and receiving it in good part, with an intelligent application or nou-application of it, as the case may be, an improved game will surely result. Of course, steady practice on good courts and with good balls must be had; but

The Original Gridiron Club.

-"The Gridiron Club, of Washington D. C., is not the original Gridiron Club," said Mr. George Pride, electrician of the Equitable building. "We had a Gridiron Club here a number of years ago, and a small sliver a number of years ago, and a small sliver gridiron was our badge. The Washington men wear gold ones, but sliver was good enough for us in our day. I know a lot of our old members about town. We never had our constitution printed. I've got the manu-script copy now, and my old sliver gridiron pin, too. We used to cook our own chops and had lots of fun, but the club finally went to pices." o pieces,

## Florence Has a Rival.

-"You've read the fishing stories of Comedian Billy Florence up in the northwestern part of Canada," said Mr. Welles.of he Western Electric Company. "Well, I've

sult. Of course, steady practice on good courts and with good balls must be had; but there is such a thing as too much practice, the effect of which is to cause your game to lose fits map and vine or to become what is commonly known as "stale." Two or three brisk, hard-fought sets against a player better than yourself are of vastly more advantage to you than sit, sets latily played against a weak opponent. Play against the best man you can. Never mind if you are bester, it is not a stale of the state of the ust come from up there, where we've been aying some cables. I went fishing up near Vinnipeg one day. Never knew what fishing was before. With a hand line over the side of the boat I caught 60 perch in 60 minside of the boat I caught 60 perch in 60 min-ntes by the watch. The water was so clear in the lake that I could see thousands of fish. There were so many I couldn't let my line down. It was just monotonous to pull them in. We trolled for pickerei one day and caught them weighing from 5 to 25 pounds. When I got a five-pounder the boatman looked at it contemptuously and asked: "Shall we throw him in?"-meaning that he was too small to kill. We threw him back into the water to grow." Billy Florence as a fisherman is nowhere. Horeas on the South Flor.

Horses on the Fourth Floor.

A Peculiar Crisis Which Is Now Startling -Next thing to the New York City boy n the roof to fly his kite is the New York Pall Mall Budget.] lity horse that lives on the fourth floor. The stalls of the big car company stables are all up stairs and the car horse when he time to time, for the publishing trade is no etires to rest at night goes up to his bed or refires to rest at night goes up to his bed on a level with the telegraph wires and dreams, perchance, of the haloyon days when he was a colt and kicked up his youthful heels in some quiet meadow or browsed the daisies upon the banks of some rippling stream. Poor old faithful, patient creature! I won-der if he really thinks life worth living. than any other branch of commerce. There are about a dozen authors who command the French market, and some four or five whose popularity seems inexhaustible. But the number of novelists is to be counted not by dozens, but by hundreds. And still the

Lights and Shadows. publishers go on issuing. A few days ago the publisher of one of these popular authors -About as interesting a sight as any-thing to a stranger in New York is the mishad 45,000 copies of his last venture returned to him. They were the volumes that had been sent to the different railway stations; ellaneous crowd of night sitters in the lowntown parks. Scores of boisterous boys there had been scarcely any sale; they all came back. And yet this author was very while away the hours these evenings play ng their games on the asphaltum walks. The explanation is the prevalent plan of

ing their games on the asphaltum walks. Every seat is occupied by worn-out toilers, tramps and vagabonds. During the forepart of the night many are reading in the giare of the electric lights. You will see readers there far into the night. In Union and Madison Squares the young man and his girl are everywhere. They sit very close together on the benches in the abade and hold each other's hands. The miscrable, homeless outcast lounges alone here and there with these living pictures of youth and love on every band to remind him of what he once was and can never again be. These are some of the lights and shadows of a great city. CHARLES THEODORE MUREAY. NEW YORK, August 22. The system is found to tell on the more ex-pensive volumes. Lately an art publication, and edition de luxe, magnificently brought out, illustrated with original engravings, liberally announced and generously criti-cised, came back to the publisher with only one copy sold; a second venture, published at a guinea, obtained a sele of six examples, and then the edition was sold out at one and a half frances a copy. At present it is under-stood that there are3,00,000 volumes of novels on the hands of Paris publishers which can-not be got rid of. And this number grows from day to day. It was even proposed that these unsaleable volumes should be distri-buted at country fairs as prizes ior children instead of gingerbread or sweets, but that the Perfect of Police Interferred and stopped the practice.

## VETERANS AT CHAUTAUQUA. The G. A. R. Day There Brings Out a Large

## Assemblage of Old Soldiers. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

the practice. CHAUTAUQUA, Aug. 22 .- This was G. A. R Day at Chautauqua, and the veterans were re by the thousands from all parts of the Every Man in the Kingdom Is Adorned in country. A 20-pound cannon waked the chos from early morn till noon, and martial nusic filled the air all day. The cottages were trimmed with flags and flowers and the

Star Spangled Banner was unfurled from many a window. Once a year, at least,

# CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

#### Practice Needed by Amateurs to -In the reign of Henry VII. apples were worth from 1s to 2s each.

LAWN TENNIS TEACHERS.

Make Them Good Players.

It is a great pity that there are not a few professional tennis teachers in America; men

BOOKS RETURN UNSOLD.

French Dealers.

-In Bulgaria only 71/2 per cent of the population can read and write. -The dancing bears which are so plenti-

ful in Kansas do not seem to affect the price of wheat. -The one part of the world in which no

native pipes and no native smokers have been found is Australia.

-Soap is not much in favor in India. It is said that last year the amount per capita used there was only one ounce. and

-The delinquent tax lists now running in the Kansas papers are smaller than they have been for a couple of years.

-Makers of porcelain in Limoges, France send their most artistic products to the United States. American taste, they say, is the finest,

-An expert electrician asserts that an electric train, making 125 miles an hour, would require 7,000 feet in which to come to a standstill

-There are 13 Mexican dollars in the San Diego treasury that were taken in at par over 12 years ago, and the treasurer has never been able to pass them out at par.

-The same land in California often produces two or three crops a year. In some localities farmers have paid for their farms from the sale of small fruits grown between orchard frees.

-The Hawaiian race has been steadily dwindling in numbers during the present century, and the latest century gives it a population of but 40,000, or a decrease of one-half within half a century.

-A La Cygne woman has a sheet 90 years old which was the property of her grandnother in Ohio, and was made from flax woven at the beginning of the century. She will send it to the World's Fair.

-In London the omnibus fare from Charing Cross to the end of the line has been reduced to a half penny. This was rendered possible by reason of the receipts for adver-tisements on the back of the tickets.

-The detonation of a new heavy caliber gun at Ingoistadt, recently, smashed all the windows of a rallway train that was passing the military range at the time. Fortunately none of the passengers were injured.

-The custom house agent in Duisburg assessed a collection of butterflies as "poul-try." for the reason that they had wings, and it required much time and patience to get the collection passed free as an object of cience and urt.

-In days gone by it was the privilege of the Sultan to indulge in the luxury of taking Paris is experiencing just now a curious crisis in the book trade. These arise from coffee, there being such a small quantity grown. Times, however, have changed, and now coffee is used in every household more free from over production or "glut" throughout the world.

-In Corea every unmarried man is considared a boy, though he should live to be a hundred. No matter what his age, he follows In position the youngest of the married men, despite the fact perhaps of having lived years enough to be their father.

-Kissing comes high in Atlanta, Ga. A storekeeper there who "stole a sly one" from a female clerk had to answer at court for his audacity, and was fined \$100. He paid the fine without besitation, though he protested that he did not kiss the girl, but only touched her on the shoulder.

-A young girl of 14 has died at Dusselsending works first through the press as feuilletons. The novel had lost its fresh-ness, it was discounted before it was issued. The system is found to tell on the more exdorf from excessive joy. She had been promised one of the most delightful of Rhine excursions, and the prospect filled her with such overpowering joy as to pro-duce a strain upon the heart's action, and she fell to the floor and died.

-There are three curious families living near Milan, Tenn. One family is composed of four persons, whose average height is a feet 6 inches. The second family consists of father, mother and daughter, who together weigh 500 pounds, while the third has ten members, with a weight of only 513 pounds. -A curious memorial stone has recently been placed in an old cemetery at Kingston Mass. It is a rough block of granite, five feet high, into which is sunken a large sinte

tablet bearing a genealogical inscription of the Drew family, the founder of which, it is said, was knighted by Queen Elizabeth in

-Lightning does some queer things, but

"A streak of

nothing like the following perhaps has even

Grand Rapids, Mich., lightning followed an

-A Los Angeles paper says there are

before been attributed to it:

### BALMACEDA'S ENGLISH ALLY.

It will be strange indeed if England does not get into trouble with the Chilean belligerents. The captain of a British man-of-war, it appears, actually alded when wheat sold at 65 cents a bushel, President Balmaceda in a raid upon trust funds in the Treasury at Santiago. The But the Old World comes to the American English vessel in fact was used to carry farmer's rescue, and takes his surplus grain at prices which will be fairly reaway the stolen treasure. The story is not very clear in its present shape, but if munerative. The only danger is that by It is true that the English officer was Balspeculative corners and combines the price of wheat might be elevated to a point maceda's accomplice in the robbery, comwhere exporting would become impossiplications of a most serious sort must ble. This peril is real, and it is the only

It is not a breach of the neutrality laws. merely, such as the Itata's escape constituted. No excuse can be found for the English officer's acts, and they will be resented by the so-called rebels or Congressional party as partnership, as well as criminal conspiracy, against them. The incident once more puts Balmaceda in a queer light. He does not improve upon acquaintance, and the less the United States has to do with bolstering up his cause the better.

### DISEASE IN THE CARS.

In these days, it is pleasant to learn that traveling in railway cars is not so dangerous as some physicians would have the public believe. Some time ago it was announced that pulmonary diseases were spread by means of the baccilli from consumptive passengers, which lodged in the dust of the cars. A German physician comes to the front now and states that he has experimented with dust gathered in trains, which had carried consumptives from Berlin to Italy.

As usual, the experiments were made with animals, none of which gave any signs of pulkaouary disease. The deduction drawn is that so far as subjecting one's self to tuberculosis is concerned there is no danger in occupying a seat in a railway car. It is advised, however, that when cars have been in service for an extended period they should be carefully fumigated and cleaned frequently to prevent the spread of contagious diseases. Statistics point to the fact that the railway car is one of the worst agents for communicating disease. The street car especially should be avoided during an epidemic of any kind.

#### THE MARTINIOUE DISASTER.

The pretty little island of Martinique has been afflicted with a hurricane, accompanied by an earthquake, during which at least two hundred and fifty people were killed and many hundreds injured. The natives of this sea-bound paradise have long expected a disaster of this kind. They have a superstition, which has descended from their ancestors, to the effect that the entire island will some time sink beneath the ocean. The volcanoes which rise from the center of this little piece of land are seldora without cloudy surroundings and small earthquakes are frequent. Not. withstanding the superstitious feeling that extra the nopulation has increased since Columbus first set foot there in 1502 to two bundred thousand, of whom twenty

thousand are white and the balance colored. During the Way of Independence

this it is probable that the country will need for home consumption 350,000,000 bushels at the most and there will be. therefore, something like 250,000,000 bushels left for export

The whole world has played into the hands of the American farmer this year.

in addition in London.

and fork.

Scots."

chamber.

language for publication.

The crops of the Old World are as poor pearded, practical man of the world, got it rom an old darkey that it would bring him and seanty as our own have been good and Il fortune to put on his left shoe first, and bounteous. Ordinarily the immense wheat never once in all the years that have sned harvest would involve a considerable has he failed to give the right foot prefer slump in prices-as in 1884, for instance, ence.

> QUEEN NATALIE, of Servia, is said to h most beautiful and fascinating woman, with brilliant dark eyes, an elegant figure, graceful movements and the gracious dignity becoming a sovereign. She is particu-larly conrecous to women and seems fond of their society.

THE DOG AND THE CHURN.

## A Canine Who Was Sharp, but He Had to Perform His Task,

#### Forest and Stream.] only good crops but good prices and a "Churn-dog" stories are always in order A city man who used to live on a farm, as so many city men did when they were boys sends

a high fence after a neighbor's cat

never tried to shirk his work again.

FORGOT THEIR OWN RULES.

Desplaines Divines Highly Amused by the

Antics of a Dancing Bear.

Chicago Globe. 7 The divines at Desplaines who made the

rules about hammocks, lawn tennis, fishing,

swimming and other amusements forget

themselves recently. Two Italians with a

Gutta Percha in Surgery.

MEDICAL TRAINING FOR GIRLS.

ready market for them.

The suggestion that our girls would be greatly improved by giving them a short course in a hospital training-school for nurses at the end of their stay in school or college, has been made by Harper's Bazar, and it is worth considering. It is not proposed that young women' should

serious cloud on the farmer's horizon. It

he escapes this he will enjoy this fall not

give up any large part of the joyous hours of youth in this study of the great art of nursing the sick; three or six months' stay got to know when churning day came aro in a hospital ward would be enough for the purpose. How great the need of such knowledge she has the average woman is sure to find out, and probably before she says goodby to youth. As our cotemporary points out, what

suffering would be saved to themselves as well as to those they love in that by-andby if, for instance, they knew enough, at sight of the swift-pulsing jet from a severed artery, to tie the bandage between

the heart and cut; if they knew that hot water shuts up the blood vessels, and prevents congestion and the black-and-blue mark of a bruise where the little toddler has bumped his head; if they knew that the wasting and fatiguing night sweat of consumption could be lessened, if not hindered, by a sponge bath with salt water just before sleep, or that the disgusting after flavor of cod liver oil could be turned into the taste of a delicate little Blue Point oyster by a quickly drunk glass of water in which a bit of iron has rusted. and if they knew many another little

secret that such a stay in a hospital ward as suggested would reveal to them. The multiplication of hospitals, and training schools for nurses, puts this plan within the reach of a good many, and it is worth considering.

IT is not at all likely that Mr. Blaine has sent Stephen B. Elkins or anybody else to tell the President about his intentions regarding the Presidental nomination. There is probably an understanding between Mr. Biaine and the President, as far as is needful, but that will not interfere with the Republican party's action when the time mes.

MCKINLEY does not need much protection. A man who can marshal facts and figures as he did yesterday can take care of himself. But his opponents may well wish he could be excluded from Ohio by a prohibitive duty.

In Darkest Russia children are being offered in exchange for food. In some of the | plaster and splint.

FOR presents to distribute in England, Emperor William carried a large fron safe filled with snuff boxes, cigarette cases, pins and rings; but, as large as his stock was, he and to buy several thousand pounds' worth EX.SENATOR REAGAN, of Texas, a bard

things is reversed. There each postoffice has its touts, who go rounds at very short inter-vals to each piace of business to beg for the privilege of forwarding their letters. The bankers are the best customers, and as post time draws near, (post time is fixed at the open ports by the departure of the local steamer), you will see a tout enter a bank, and interrupt the clerks with an entreaty to be allowed to convey the letters they have not yet sopied. He is dismissed for half an bour, and meanwhile two or three rivals will appear with the same request. The lucky man is he who happens to come in as the letters are scaled.

# WHITE HOUSE EMBELLISHMENTS.

Some of the Beautiful Work That Is Being Done This Season.

ton Transcript. ]

The ground floors in the building are being beautifully done up. The East Room is always very much in the condition that poor Charles Lamb declared himself to be-he never could afford a whole new outfit at the same time. He would buy himself a new ns this: "At home on the farm we had a num coat and hat, and meanwhile he would have ber of cows, so many that churning was too to continue wearing his seedy trousers, and heavy a task for even the men folks so Mr when new trousers were attainable the hat L. rigged up a dog churn, an inclined wheel, nd coat had lost their pristine freshness. So it is with the East Room. One year-like a sort of canine treadmill. It became the duty of Ponto, a large white mastiff, to tread the last, for example-it gets a new carpet. As it is 80 feet long by 30 broad it will be that monotonous cycle, and notwithstand ing the tootnoome bit of ment that was fast seen that it is no trifle to carpet it with the

ened on a lath within four inches of his nose, he was not at all proud of his position and responsibility. He made several attempts to shirk his task, and twice succeeded. He superb carpets, that are really the cheapest-in the end in the White House. Then the next year the chairs and sofas get a new covering and the year after the windows get treated to a new set of curtains. get a new covering and the year after the windows get treated to a new set of curtains. This year it is the turn of the chairs and sofus, and they are being covered with a deficate golden brown satin, flowered in white. The state dining room, which always was a commonplace room, entirely lacking in true elegance, is to be completely changed. Over the old-fishioned windows are placed screens of Moorish fretwork, which will wonderfully improve them. The traditions which make the oval room in the middle the blue room, with the red room on one side and the green room on the other, prescribe that these colors shall be followed in the furnishings. But the delicate, artistic thats in greens and bluesand reds which now prevail, are a tremendous improvement on those of the fathers. The pleture of Mr. Cleveland by Mr. Fastman Johnson has been hung in the grand corridor along with the other Presidental portraits. He was sensible, and had only a half length painted. Preseldent Arthur, who was a tall and re-The day of charming the value search and the provide the morning of that day he would lotter about the kitchen door until he was fed, and as soon at he heard the note of preparation—the bringing of the crean jugs, preparing the charm in the note of preparation—the bringing of the crean jugs, preparing the charm in the note of the preparation of the crean jugs, preparing the charm in the note of the preparation and would not be seen again until night. The day of charming was changed, and next morning a more crestfullen and astonished dog was never seen when he was collared and increased to the beam which set the dash m motion; he looked positively foolish. He did his work, but with lowered head, and in cogitation evidently. On another occasion he tried another dodge. When they were about to put him on the wheel he ran up to his mistress, holding up one paw, affecting to be lame. She thought much of the dog, and was inclined to let him off that day. The next instant he was seen charging over a high fence after a neighbor's cat. "Well," next instant he was seen charging over President Arthur, who was a tall and re-markably elogant looking man, had a full length. When Mr. Harrison goes out, he too, will have a half length—that is if the said the old lady, 'it he can go after a cat like that he is able to churn.' And he did, and se which he pos

nd good sense in a govern him.

## CALAMITY SHRIEKERS.

This Is a Poor Year for Them in the Great Northwest.

merican Economist.] The Northwest is this year a poor field for

almanity shrickers. Farmers are blessed cinnamon bear came along, and being at tracted by the large crowd, thought it would with good 'erops, good weather and good be a golden opportunity to replenish their prices. These coming together always beget pocketbooks. They accordingly stopped, a sentiment favorable to protection among the people. Reverse conditions are those under which free trade sentiment grows Protection and prosperity, poverty and free trade, is the way the pairs are made up.

pocketbooks. They accordingly stopped, put their bear in a conspieuous place and commenced operations. A crowd of small boys, men, women, preachers and doctors were soon assembled, eagerly watching the bear go through his antics. Like a finsh it dawned upon some of the ministers that they had lost their dignity, and they quietly informed a policeman that they did not think the bear's purpose there was one of religious worship. The police-man did not fail when duty called him, and the bear was ejected. The two Italians, as they marched off, looked as if they thought it was queer that they couldn't get justice, even at a religious meeting. Particularly this year does the advent of good times strengthen the cause of protection. They come in the wake of the McKin ley tartif, in the face of the confident asser-tions of its enemies that it would oppress the farmer by lowering his prices and nar-rowing his market. Instead the farmer is receiving excellent prices, and the world's markets were never so eagerly waiting for his abundant crops. American agriculture has got rid of the overproduction which op-pressed it for a few years back, which op-pression the free traders said was due to protection. Under increased protection the ndverse conditions vanish, farmers get good prices for what they sell, and buy their sup-ples chapter than ever before. What in-genious theory will the "roformer" invent to account for these phenomen, directly contradictory of all his fervid utterances in recent years? receiving excellent prices, and the world's It has been found that gutta percha, soft-ened in hot water, or in hot water and glycerine, may be made to absorb almost any desired styptic and anti-septic substance. The mass can then be drawn out or molded into any required shape, and, as a surgical dressing, will serve the purpose both of

-There is a delicious smack of humor in certain features of advanced journalism. Here is an "interview" taken from the news columns of the World that is enough to bring cars to the eyes of an Englishman. Those who know Senator Hoar, the interviewed, will put it away in scrap books. It should not be permitted to die: "Your correspondent drove up to the Hoar mansion and was graciously received by the

"What do you think of the stories circu-lated by Harrison's friends about Mr. Blaine breaking down? asked the correspondent. "I refuse to express any opinion on the matter," answered the Senaior. "If there a consultance to kill Blaine of

'Is there a conspiracy to kill Blaine off for '92t' "Now that is a delicate question which

"Now that is a delicate question which I absolutely refuse to answer." "The old man arose and quit the room, leaving the correspondent alone with the family pet dog. Mr. Hoar appeared to be deeply interested in the subject." Mark the exquisite naivete unconceded among these particulars. The old man didn't order him out or kick "your corre-spondent," or set the dog on him, or order a servant to throw him out, because in that cate the correspondent would have tele-graphed all about it. He simply arose and left the room. Somebody had to leave, and, as the correspondent wouldn't, Senator Hoar had to do it. There is suble flattery in hav-ing been left alone with the dog, and we are delicately led up to the inference that the aged Senator unhesitatingly trusted in the shipper.

delicately led up to the inference that the aged Senator unhesitatingly trusted in the honestry of the correspondent, though he de-clined to be robbed of his inmost though he excited, and for the moment forgot the dog. One must regret not having more precise in-formation as to that dog. Did the dog like being left alone with "your correspond-ent?" Did he receive him "gracionsly," or did the dog run away and also icave the newspaper man? Or, did the dog and the newspaper man? Or, did the dog and the newspaper man? The Bar Harbor correspondent ought to be more particular to these important details. **The Stage BlackHist.** The Stage Blacklist,

-Those actors and actresses who are now on the blacklist of the Dramatic Agents Protective Association are hustling around to square up accounts and get in out of the wet. It is asserted that some 300 profes-sionals have been blacklisted this summer stonais have been blacklisted this summer for neglocting or refusing to pay the com-missions charged by the agents who engi-neered engagements for the delinquents at one time or another. The blacklisting means that the sentenced individual will not be engaged so far as the agents can prevent. In this the concerted action of the agents, who are practically all in the combination, exert a good deal of influence. There are many first-rate people who are independent of the agents, but for the most part the pro-fession are at their merey. There is usually a liberal assortment of very strong language in the upper Breadway atmosphere when-ever this subject is brought up. **Pleasure in Medholes.** 

Pleasure in Mudholes

old Bowery these days," a hackman tells me. 'It is nothing like what it used to be. Per ple who do go around the region between midnight and daylight are usually disappointed. They don't see what they expect to see and give up the search and the hack

to see and give up the search and the hack at once. In the old Five Points days there used to be lots of fun going on and lots of money was to be made showing people around A man's lucky now to make horse feed. The worst of fit is these slummers blame the hackman if he can't steer them up against all the deviltry in town in one night. They expect to see something pretty togh and lively and they get mad if they don't see lots oft. "Curious how people want to go around and see things of this kind. Twe taken nice women in tow, too, and it beats all how fas-cinated some real nice women will be with riding around in a cab at 8.4.8. and seeing things any woman ought not to see. I never understood it. I'm only a hackman, but Twe got a wife and a grown daughter who would just as lief be locked up for vagrancy as to think of riding around Mott street in a night-liner and looking at a lot of bums and theves and listening to foul language. A woman has no call to know such things.

hat occasion the old soldiers make this their rendezvous and bring their wives and children here. The bivouse really began last night, when the campfires were lighted in the Amphitheater and sentinels paced to night, when the completes were ingreed in the Amplitheater and sentinels paced to and fro between the tents on the platform. Patriotic speeches were made by the Rev. Gilbert De La Matyr, of Akron, O.: the Rev. Dr. T. T. Edwards, Mrs. Ella M. Putnam, of Buffalo, President of the Woman's Relief Corps; R. B. Brown, of Meadville, Pa, and Judge Albion W. Tourgee, of New York. The exercises to-day were very interest-ing, and the big Amplitheater was packed with people. The principal address of the day was delivered by Bishop John P. New-man, of Omaha, who said some very spirg as man, of Omaha, who said some very spicy a well as some very patriotic things

MADE THE ELDERS LAUGH.

How the Solemnity of a Maine Campmee ing Was Broken.

Chicago Herald1 The solemnity of a Maine campmeeting ame near being broken up by a festive mosouito the other day. A devout attendant be me convinced that he had been singled out by a particularly persistent and vicious

sect. As he bowed his head in the attitude of prayer the little piping poison bottle perched on his neck, and a sense of proper decorum was all that restrained a blow. The insect was gently dislodged with the left hand, but immediately took refuge on the right car of the sorely tempted wor-

Up went the right hand, and the bug took his departure, to reappear on the other ear. It was no use, the restraint of a lifetime was thrown off, and with a mighty thrust out went the right hand and snatched at the little offender, when to the consternation of two people and the irrepressible amusemen of a score or less devout worshippers, the gentleman found in his hand the feather o indy's hat and the indy feit her hat vio

# DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Hon, Walter L. Bragg.

Hon. Walter L. Bragg, of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, whose death was briefly chronicled in THE DISPATCH yesterday, was born in Alabama in 1838. His parents moved to Arkansas in 1844, and his boyhood home was thenceforth at Ouldhita, in that State. He was graduated from Harvard University in 1555, and soon after began the pactee of law at Camden. Ark. During the way he served on the Confederate side, mostly with

There are now blooming in St. Augustine 16 plants of the agave Victoria regina spethe Army of the Tennessee, and came out with the rank of captain. After the war he settled in Ala-bama, and in 1871 made his home in Monigonery. For three years, from 1874, he was Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of that State, and in 1876 was sent as a delegate to the St. Louis Convention, where he was made a member of the Democratic National Committee for Alabama. He was an elector on the Hancock-Engines tleket for the State at large in 1880. In 1881 he was appointed President of the Alabama Ealirond Commission, and reap-pointed then an Inter-State Commerce Commis-sioner in 1867, and reappointed him in 1889. the Army of the Tennessec, and came out with th cies, or what is commonly called the century plant. A towering column rises out of th center plant to the height of 60 feet, but it is often relegated to the rubbish heap as worthless, for the reason that, as a thing of beauty, it has no further charms for the eye. Yet many thousands of the shaving people of the old world utilize this shaft of the They make use of it as a razor strop. Mr.

## Dennis O'Brien

They make use of it as a razor strop. Mr. W. Chambers, Auditor of the East Coast Railway Line, has had one in use for many years, and it shows not the slightest defect from use. The strop is made by taking the shuft of the agave and cutting it into lengths of 12 inches; these are split into four or as many "quarters" as possible, allowing to each piece a sufficiency of the pulp or heart of the stalk to present a surface of not less than one inch on which to stropa razor. The heart hardens in time and presents a fine. Dennis O'Brien, supervisor of the Pan heart hardens in time and presents a fine soft and naturally lubricated surface fo

Dennis O'Brien, supervisor of the Pan Haudie Railway, died of heart failure yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at his late residence in Mansfield Valley. Mr. O'Brien was almost 3s years old, having been born December 19, 1853, in Wyoming county, N. Y. When about 8 years old hir parents moved to Bloomfield, where as a water boy he started to work on the Pan Handle, and for the past 5 years has held various responsible posi-tions, having been supervisor of the first division of the P. C., C. & St. L. Railway for the past 15 years. Besides a wife and five children, Mr. O'Brien I aves a bod of friends. He was a man of upright character, and in charity liberal to a fault, as many description variant. An Investor in Louisiana Lottery Tickets **Obituary** Notes. United States Mail.J

ADAM LIPPERT, aged 58 years, and a prominent

A unique "conscience" contribution was citizen of Canton, died there yesterday afternoon. GEORGE MCCAY, a native of Dublin, one of the recently received at the dead-letter office of the department, in the shape of 38 \$1 Louistest engravors in the country, died at the French ana lottery tickets. The moral aspect of Hospital, New York, Friday morning, aged 85 rears. the case is somewhat mixed, from the fact

WINMIAL D. HOLTZMORTH, the famous battlethat the tickets had all matured, but not in cash. Evidences of an indorsement of the

anti-lottery policy of the department are shown in the following note which accomshown in the following note which accom-panied the contribution: Dead Latter Office: Here are 38 tickets. They cost 438, and I never got a cent. It is all humbug. They send out some small prizes, but the large ones stay at home. It is a good thing Uncle San has bothered them. There is thousands that got bit." HENRY WORTHINGTON BECKWITH, United HENRY WORTHINGTON BECKWITH, United States Consul at Bormuda, died Thursday evening at his home at Highlands, near Chicago. Deceased was the sou of the late Judge Corydon Beckwith, and stood high in the social and business circles of Chicago.

electric light wire into the children's de-partment of St. Mark's Hospital, cooly furmed on the gas, lighted it and left for parts unknowu. Of all Burmese customs, one of the most singular is that of tatooing the person from the waist to below the knees, with figures in black ink. Every man in the whole of Burmah is thus adorned; and, unless his skin be 60 slaves in that city whose owners hold bills of sale of their bodies and deal in them as unusually dark, he looks at a little distance as if he were clothed in a tight-fitting pair horses and cattle are bought and sold. The of knee breeches. This "mark of manhood," slaves are Chinese women, who dare not at-tempt to escape, as such an attempt would mean death. They range in price anywhere from \$3.0 to \$3,000, according to their age and which is usually conferred when the subject is between 12 and 14 years of age, is a very is between 12 and 14 years of age, is a very painful one, and the agony, which must necessarily be of the most intense, is often prolonged from three days to a week. The subject, stupfiled with opinin, lies in-sensible to the pain, while one figure after another gradually appears on his skin. The instrument need by the tatooer in doing this dainty work is a brass rod nearly two foot beauty. -A house at Richmond, Ind., appears to be surcharged with electricity. The brass hended tacks in the carnet, the stove and instrument used by the tatoser in doing this dainty work is a brass rod nearly two feet in length and one-half inch in diameter, weighted at the top with a little ornamental figure and provided at the other end with a hollow point, divided into four very sharp points by cross slits. Deep as the points of this stylins sink into the flesh they seldom draw blood, but the finbs and body soon swell in a manner that would alarm any one who did not know what the final result would be.

ALL RIGHT AGAIN.

Sunol, the Famous Trotting Filly. Once

More in Good Form.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- Mr. Robert Bon

A NATURAL RAZOR STROP.

The Natives of Florida Don't Have to Par-

chase the Leathern Article.

CONSCIENCE STRICKEN.

Sends Them to Washington.

nville Times-Union.1

stropping a razor.

record-breaking form.

town.

TATOOING BURMESE.

This Manner.

the poker are heavily charged, and if one the power are neared across the carpet and then rouches the store it is at the risk of being knocked down. It is even possible to light the gas by pointing the finger at it. Experts who have been called in cannot explain the -Miss Conant a shut in orinnle of San

Diego, has made a picture out of postage stamps which shows Corouado beach, Point Loma, the Coronado Hotel, and the sea beyond with the sun setting, and in the force youd with the subsetting, and in the for-ground the G. A. R. encampment. A senti-nel in full uniform and a G. A. R. badge are among the embellishments. The work is an fugenions one and will be sold at the en-campment for Miss Conant's benefit.

-An English bridegroom has been fined has received a telegram from Marvin, the trainer of Sunol, stating that the filly is gofor disorderly conduct during the marriage ing sound and all right again, and has sent ceremony. He was very shy and nervous instructions to Marvin, so that it is expected instructions to Marvin, so that it is expected that Sunol will gradually be worked into a flask while the elergyman was reading the a mask while the coorganian was reading the exhortation, and induged in a mp. The church was pretty dark, and he thought no one saw him, but in this he was mistaken, for the clergyman knew the service by heart, and instead of looking at the book was looking at him. He was fined \$5 and costs "Sunol," said Mr. A. A. Bonuer, of the New York Ledger yesterday, "ought to beat Mand S's record if she is as game a mare as Maud.

N's record if she is as game a mare as Mand. She mas the speed, as is shown by the fact that she trotted in 218 as a two-year-old and in 210% as a three-year-old." Horsemen have been particularly hopeful of hearing good things of Sunot this sum-mer, and are eager to learn from good an-thority what may be expected of her. This opinion from Mr. A. A. Bonner is significant, he being the only anAteor driver who has driven two horses to sulky trials better than 214-baying driven Barns a mile in 21312 and Edwin Forrest in 21334 on his father's private three-quarter excremsing course at Tarry-town. -Mrs. William Astor has a wonderful snake ring which literally writhes in constant motion on her finger. It is constructed of flexible gold wire, each scale being represented by a loop of wire in which a ruby, an semicit by a hop of a methyst is firmly set. The lightest movement of the fingers sets the wires quivering, and the ring scintillates and seems to go round the finger with a ser-pentine movement that has something eery in it. It was made in Egypt.

# RHYNKLED RHYMELETS.

Doctor-The poor woman has a sunstroke. Nurse-Sunstroke! Why the sun has been under

a cloud all day. Dector-1 know, but her husband beamed on her with his sunny temper.-Buffilo Express.

There was joy in the tunnel for Mamie

and me. But, alas! like all pleasures, it could not remain. Too soon we'd pass through, when, sighing, said she,

"Now, ain't it too had this is a ; through train?" -Sen York Herald.

Miss Emersonia Russell (from Boston) I have read that Venns de Milo will be at the Chiago Columbian Exposition. Won't that be charm

ing? Miss Calumetia Porciae (from (lifeago)-Very lovely! But I have never heard the young woman ing.-Jewellers' Circular.

When Talmage doffed his "fire escapes, Fulks thought he'd taken to cups: And brokers think that Russell Sage Is mad enough to be put in a cage,

For shaving off his "scups." -- Brookiyn Eagle "What are you marying her for, Jack?"

"Her intrinsic worth-nothing else, I assure What is that ?"

"O, about a half a million or so,"-Kansas City

"What an original fellow your brother is, Miss Amy. You should have heard his remarks this morning when the big conductor stepped on his corn."

"What did he say, Mr. Sample ?" "O, as I said, they were original; so I can't quote them.-Detroit Free Press.

Alas that the apple-an innocent thing-The sins of earth should have tied to man, As a little innocent piece of string The poolle inflicts with the oyster can. —Chicago Herald,

"Longblow, where did that oldest boy of yours learn to He so, like all possessed ?" "Oh, he got to reading a book called "Anecdotes and Incidents of the War, by an Eye Wittees," "-Philadelphia Press

-"Comparatively few people 'do' the

field guide, ex-director of the tietaysburg Battle-field Memorial Association and superintendent of the Solifers National Cemetery, died Friday from paralysis at Gettysburg.