Perseverance Rewarded.
$\mathbf{A}^{\text {BOUT thirty yoars mro, said Judge }} \begin{aligned} & \text { P-I stepped into a book }\end{aligned}$ stare, in Cincinnati, in search of some
books that I wanted. While there, a little ragged boy, not over twelve years old came in and inquired for a geography.
" Plenty of them." said the saly.

Plenty of them," said the salesman
How much do ther
How much do they e
One dollar, my lad."
The littlo fellow drew back in dismay,
The littlo fellow drew back in dismay, et, he commenced to count some pronies
and little silver pieces that he had held and lit the siver pieces that he here all damp with swent.-
until Several times he counted them, then looking up, said: he turned to go out, and even opened tho door, but elosed it again and caune , back
"I have ouly "I have ouly got sixty-one cents," said
he ; "you could not tet me have a goography, nad wait n
of the money?"
How eagorly his bright inttle eyes lookto shriuk within his rageed clothes when the man not very kindly told him he
could not The dis
The disappointed little fellow looked up to me with a very poor attempt at
snile, and left the store. 1 followed and
gwert "ertook him.
Any wnat now I asked kindly. Try another place, sir."
Shall I go too, and see how you suc
"O' "O, yes if you like," suid he in surprise.
Four different stores $I$ entered
with im, nnd each time he was refused.
"Will you try again "" I asked "Will you try agnin ?" I asked him.
"Yes sir) I I shall try them all, or I
houldn't know whether I could get Chouldn't know whether I could ge
one."
We entered the fifth store, and the lit tle follow walked up manfully, and told how much money he had. "You want the book very, very much?" "sked the proprietor.
"Yes, sir, very much."

Why do you want
uch ? ?
"To study, sir. I can,t to to school.
but I study when I can at howe the boys have got one, and they will get sailor, and I want to learn of the places "Does he go to tho
"He is dead," said the boy softly.Then he added, after a
going to be a sailor too.
"Are you, though?" asked the gentle"an, raising his eye bro,
"Yes, sir; if I live."
Well, my lad, I will tell you what raphy, and you may pay me the remainet you have one that is not new, for fifty "Are the leaves all in it, and just like "Yes, just like the ne
" 1 "hers on no new
It will do just as well, then, and $\mathrm{I}^{\prime}$ have eleven cents left towards buying
some other book. I m glad they didn't ct me have any at the other places," ad I told him what I had enquiringly and
little fellow. He was much pleased, and nice new pencil and some clean white par ${ }^{\text {per in it. }}$ it present, my lad, for your perse vercance. All ways have courage like that "Thank you, sir, you are very good." What is your nanue?"
Do you want
W asked him.
lied, glaneing at the books that filled the helves.
I gave him a bank note. "It will buy ome for you,", suid I
Tears of joy cam
Tears of joy oame into his eycs,-
"Caa I buy what I want with it ?" "Yes, my lad, anything."
"Then I will buy one book for mothcr," said he. "I thank you very much,
and aome day I hope I can pay you back ugain."
He wanted my name, and I gave it to
him. When I left him standing by the counter, so happy that I almost envied him ${ }^{2}$ and many years passedk before I ${ }^{\text {saw }}$ Lim again. year I
Last year I went to Burope on one of
the finest vessels that ever plowed the waters of the Atlantic. Wo had beautiful weather until very near the end of
our voyage, then came a most terrible storm that would have sunk all on board,
had it not been for the captain. Every
spar was laid low, the rudder was almost,
useiess, und a great leak had asceess, und a great leak had shown itsell
threatening to fill the ship. The erem
were all strong, will threatening to fill the ship. The crew
were all strong, willing meen and the
mates were practical reamen of the first mates were practical zeamen of the firs
elass, but after pumping for one whole night, and still the water was gaining them, they gave up in despair, and pre-
pared to tike to their boats, though they
might have known that no small boat uight have known that no small boat
could ride in such a sen. The captain Who had been below with his charts, now
caune up, he saw how the matters stood. ame up, he saw how the matters stood
and with a voice that I heard distivetly every wan back to post.
It was surprising to see nll those men
bow befire the strons will of their capain, and hurry back to their numps.
The captain then started below

him if there was any hope; he looked a
me, then at the other me, then at the other passengers, w
had crowded up to hear the reply,
said rebukingly: said rebukingly:
"Yes, sif there is hope as long
an inch of this deck remains above wa
an inch of this deck remnins atove wa.
ter. When I see nono of it then I shall
abandon the vessel, and not before; nor
ane of wy crew,
one of ny orew, sir. Everything shall
be done to suye it and if we fail it shall
not be from inaction. Bear a hand every
one of you at the pumps,"
Thrice during that day did we despair, but the captain's dauntless courage, per-
feverance, and powerful will, mastered every mind
work agnin.
"I will land you safely at the dock, in men." And ho did land us safoly, but the ve sel sunk, moored to the dock. The cap
sel, reeciving the thanks and blessings
he passengers as they passed down the the passengers as they passed down the
cang.plank. I I was the last one to leare
As 1 passed, he grasped my hand an As 1 passed, he grasped my han said : Judge P——, do you recogniz I told him I was not aware that I ever whim until I stepped aboard his slip a geography yember the boy in searr Very woll, sir ; William Harverly,"
I am he," said he, "God bless ryou.
And God bless noble Captain Hav

## Two Curious Needles.

The King of Prussia recently visited a needle manufactory in his kingdom, in
order to sec what machinery, combined
with the with the human hand could produce. He
vas shown a number of superfine needles,
thousands of which toper thousands of whicls together did not
weigh hall nan ounce, and marreled how
such minute articles could be such minute articles could be pierced with ne eye. But he was to see that in this
repect eren something still finer und more perfect could be created. The borer
that is, the workman whose business it is to bore the eyes in these needles-aske was readly given, and with a smile. He placed it at onco under the boring machine made a holo in it with tho greatest care ded the singular needle to the astonishe King.
The second curious needie is in the posth the celebrated needle manufactory at Redditech, and represents the column Trajun in miniature. This well-known
Rounan column is adorned with numerous Roman column is adorned with numerous
scenes in scelpture, which immortalize Trajan's heroic aetions in war. On this
diminutive ueedle, senes in the Queen Vietoria are represented in relief? but so finely cut and so small that itrequires a magnifying glass to see them. pened; it contuins a number of needles of smallor size, which are equally adorn-
ed with seenes in relief:-Scientific American.
nar An Irishman came into this country, and soon after his arrival hired
out to a farmer in western Vern out to a farmer in western Vermont.
The farmer lived near a sluagish strent of water and kept gearse. Tlugge geese had
of ham
their litle their little goslings in or near the water, when a large black turtle came in sight,
she took one of the goolings and swallowed it-then hauled in his head and went
under the water the water. The Irishyane the water the water. The Mrish-
mand on sectis, tout the house
and reported as follows, " 0 , Mistress ! and reported as follows, " 0 , Mistress!
the geese was playing by the wahter, Whon a great black bast, as flat ns a pan-
cake, came up out af the wahter and swallowed it, and then swallowed his head and went ail over in the
drooped hisself, he did!"'

Weather Prophesies.
M $I_{\text {ETEOROLOGISTS }}^{\text {ETE }}$ entertain the belief that the weather in all it
and many of its particular phase general and many of its particular phas
dupplicates iseoff every hundred years. I other words, ns was the weather in
1770 so will it be in 1870 . From careful record kept for many conturies, a calcel-
brated metorologist in Gernany has prepared a statacmicot of the prominen
teatures expected durion the conine vear eatures expected durigy the coming year
The sugyestion is worthy of consideration and the ite

the sun at the time of their nearest an-
proach (perigee) is 23,300 half diameters
 for the year: This year will be, through-
out dry, with but little noisture, aud of
wedime warmth medne spring will bo temperate, but in
The commencement wet particulaly in
April, which month will be more thm Aspually changeable and unsettled. May will be pleasant and dry; at the close
however. with heavy hoar and blach frosts that will continue far into the
month of June.
Summer-The month of July also, is
not secure from rain and hoair frosts,
not secure from rain and hoar frosts,
During the month there will bea severe
drought. The becinning of August will drought. The beginning of August will
bo boisterons, but afterwards calm and char. The days of summer will be hot
the nights mainly col. In general it man be charucterized tas pleasant, but will The nutumn and winter will be agreea-
ble fine and dry, the fill setting in errly with chilly days and frosts; the winter
moderately cold, at first with rouch and moderately cold, at first with rough and
inelement weathter, but soon altering for
the better. February will becin with the better. February will begin with
nost beautiful and pleasant days, chang ing towards the end to extreme cold
whlich will endure into the month
The influence on the crops-Spring grains should be started early. Barley
and oats, though not growing thriftily will and aats,though not growing thrifthly will
yield well. Millet will be yood if sown
early. Peas will do well unless sown in rich or moist ground. Flax will not n-
mount to much, and hemp will be thin and short, There will not be much hay.
The aftergrass will grow well, but cab. bages turnips, owing to the drought, will
be poor. Winter grains, namely, rye be poor. Winter grains, namely, ryc,
will grow excellently well, but the yield
will not be proportionate: will not be proportionate; an the same
may be of said wheat. Fall seeding

## washed out by the very wet spring weath cr. It is necossary to sovy erey

Fruit-In proportion, the yield of
years will be adundance of cherries, plums, and nuts. Hops though appear-
ing well at start, will produce littlo or nothing unless, care is taken with them
from the first. If the last season was from the first. If the last season was
pot a superior one for the grape, then this not a superior one for the grape, then this
will be, as the years of the third, fourth ifth classes are every seventh
Winds, slowers and storms-East and north winds will predominate during the companied by thunder and lightning, and
and also haii storms that many be damaging to
fruit; but very seldom will there be gentle showers.
Vermin-The climate will favor the in
crease, therefore expect many tonds, snakes and grasshoppers, also worms in
the growing grain.

## taken. Health-As the winter will be moder-

ate with occasional changes care should be taken to guard agsinst colds, and also
from violent overheating, as these are from violent overheating, as, these
productive of dangerous sickness.

Old lady - "Can you tell me my good man, where I can find Mr. Jones ?"
Pat-"Sure, Pat-"Sure, ma'am' I except it would Lady-"Does he live anywhere in

## Ltreet here? "

Pat.-"Sure, no indade ; it's not for the likes of him to be livin' in the street
at all."
Lady.-"You stupid follow, I mean what number does his family stop at-Pat- Now, ma'am, you have me; he
has six boys and four girls already, but whether he means to stop at that num-
Lady- - "Oh, you blockhead "" [Exit
Old Lady in a tremor of indignation."


## BoILs.



Mr. A. called on a farmer, and asked him the price of oats, and was informed
that they were worth thirty five cents per bus hel. He agreed to pay forty cents 'tramp' them in the half pushels. To secure the bargain, he paid for twelve
bushels, and the next day took his wayon and went a!ter them. The farmer filled he half bu whels, after which Mr. A. got
in aud gave a most vigorous 'tramping' contracting their proportions considerably. The farmer thereupon emptied the oats
into the bag, without filling up the meas are. Mr. A. raved, but it was no use. the agreement, aud as an evidence, told he might ' tramp' them all day.

Reaj A student at Ann Arbor having
reuarked that men had more endurauce
than women, a lady present said she would like to see the young men of the
University laced up in stecl-ribbed corsets, with hoops, heavy skirts, trails,
high hecls, paniers, clignons and dozens of hair pins sticking in their sealps, cooped up in the house year atter year,
with no exilarating exercise, no hopes' wims or anbition in life, and zee if they
could stand it as well as the girls. Nothing", ssid she, " but the fact that
women, like cats, have nine lives, enables them to survive the present, regime

NO Monkeys are searce it Miehigan. saddler in Detroit kept up onefor a pet, who usually sat on the counter, A coun-
tryman came in one day who probaly had tryman came in one day who probaly had
never seen amonkey, the proprietor being in the back room. The customer seeing saddle that suited him, asked the price
sid: "T'll give you twenty doliars for t." which being laid on the counter the monkey shoved into
mounted the his face, and the frightened scratehed sercumed for dear life. Proprietor rushes n, and wants to know what's the fuss.
"Fuss!" said the eustomer, "f bought a saddle from your son sittin" there, and when I went to take it he wouldn't let me have it." The saddler apologized for the monkey, but assured him he was no relation of his.
nes. When the Danes invaded Scotand they availed themselves of the pitch darkness of night to attack the
Scottish forces unawares. In approaching the Scottish camp unobserved, marching barefooted to prevent their tramp being heard, one of the Danes trod upon large prickly thistle, and the sharp ory of pain which he instantly uttered, suddenly apprised the Scots of their danger. who iminediately ran to their arms, and
defeated the foe with great slaughter.defeated the foe with great slaughter.-
The thistle was thenceforward adopted as the national insignia of Scotland.

A BOLL is yenerally very sunall at gest in a fow days it gots to bo the bige
gend the chap that has it
is of very little account in toug is of very little account in comparison
with his boil, which then ". has him."
Boils appor myterindy in portions of the hasteriously upun varions when and where "they darn please," and ofen an very inconvenent places. Some-
times aolitary boil is the sum total if the affiction, but frequently there is a
"rubhish-in' lot of 'em" to help the first son that person always wi hees that it her-
come somewhere else, although it wold puaze him to say just where.
Some persons call them ". Damboils," but such persons are addicted to profinity has a boit he generally gets a good deal
of sympathy, from others- in a Whoever asks him what ails him laugh
at him for his pains to answer, while many unfeeiing persons make game of very wicked to make sport of persons
with boils; they connot help it, and often give boil patients much satisfaction as a general thing, although young physicians who just beginuing to practise are fond of
trying their lancets on them. Boils are sadd to bo "healthy," and judging from
the way they take hold and hang on, and ache, and grow, and burn, and raise Cain generally, there is no doubt they are
healthy and have a good constitution.
They are generally very lively and playnd at night, and it is very funay to see a chap with a good large one prospecting around
his couch for a place where his boil will his couch for a place where his boil will
fit in "without hurting it." Boils tend
to "purify the blood," strengthen the system, calm the nerves, restrain profanity,
tranquilize the spirit, improve the temper They are the appearatce. who spend their evening maried men home, as they give them an opportunity ted with their fumilies. after he has them, and there is no doubt that one feels much better after having
got rid of them. Many distuinguished persons have enjoyed these harbingers of county fair for having more achers under cultivation than any other person. Shakspeare had them, and meant boils when
he said. "One woe doth tread upon other's heels, so fast they follo
They are a great many remedies for
boils, most of which are well wortl because if they don,t do any good they
don't hurt the boil. Every man he meets will tell him of a "good thing", for it,
among which are-shoemaker's wax, among which are-shoemaker's Wax,
Mrs, Winslow's syrup, trix, Spaulding's glue, Charlotte russe, gum drops water-
proof blacking, night blooming cerius proof blacking, night blooming cerius
chloroform, hissengen, ete.

## Curious Custom.

When an Arab woman intends marry-
ing again after the death of her husband ing again after the death of her husband
she goes the night before the ceremony to phey a visit to his grave. There she feels he will be offended and jealous, the widow brings with her a donkey laden with two goat skins of water. The pray-
er ended, she begins to pour the water on the grave, to keep the first husband cool under the circumstances about to take
place and having well saturated him she
now The aqueduct which conveys the Croton water to New York City is con-
structed to bring down $60,000,000$ gallons per diem, but when the pressure is ample at the dam, which it is for ten months in the year, it delivers as much as nine or ten millions of gallons in excess of that quantity, and at the same the lip of the dam.

Een A Miss Benton was recently married to a Mr. Horsman. A corre-
spondent, who was a guest at the wedding, being called upon for a toast, responded as follows :-" $A s$ sthe bride was bent on catehing a man, we sincerely hope that
she does not regret having she does
Horsman."

[^0]
[^0]:    bar When you open an umbrella in the street, be sure it is done directly in one or more faces. It will show you to have a friendly feeling for people by being near them. Never mind the manners of
    the thing-they are yours, and nobody in surprised at them.

