TRAINING SAVAGE BEASTS.

Methods of a Tutor whose Pupils Dealre to Devour Him.

A New York Sun reporter has had an interview with a wild beast tamer, from whom we gather the following facts :

"When you want to train lions, or tigers, or leopards, or hyenas, the pre-paratory steps in all cases are the same. You first get them used to you from the I on mist get them used to you from the outside of the cage, feeding and water-ing them, peaking to them and some-times touching them through the bars when they are in such positions that they cannot readily get hold of you. Then you go into the cage to sweep it out. Keep your broom going—never let them get near enough to you to smell of you, or they will snatch you the inof you, or they will snatch you to smell stant after—and make them pass you, driving them about with a whip. When you have them thoroughly familiarized with your presence you may begin their education. Some trainers in old times used to clip their claws and put muzzles on them, but I never did, and never considered it any use, except, perhaps, in the case of a leopard that you are training to jump on your back. Wheth-er you clip their claws or not, a tiger or a lion, especially the lion, has force enough in his arm to mash a man down almost as you would a fly. And it isn't right, for the animal needs his claws. They are his forks to hold his meat with when he eats. As for the muzzle, Le knows whether he has it on or not, just as well as you do, and the memory of it

"You can't teach wild beasts any great variety of tricks. You make them rear up in the corners of the cage, jump over your whip, through a hoop or baloon, or over you, or each other, and you sit down on them, and that about exhausts their capabilities for learning. To make them jump you hold a stick and drive them over it with your whip, holding it low at first and gradually raising it. If you want them to go through a hoop, hold it with a gate set in under it so they can't go beneath, and whip them through. If you want an animal to rear up, it may be necessary to have a rope or chain dropped through the roof of the cage and either swing about its neck or fastened to a collar, and when you whip it and order it to stand up, have a couple of men above to haul up and make it stand on its hind legs. After a few times the rope will not be necessary. See my splendid tigresses, how they stand up. They were trained that way. stand up. They were trained that way You must always make them do the same thing in the same place-that is, in the same corner or in the center of the cage. If you want to sit on a lion or tiger, get the animal trained to remain quiet in one place while you stroke it gently, at first with the whip, next with your hand. and finally you can press on it, and at last sit down on its haunches, but never cease to keep a sharp look-out upon it for the slightest sign of treachery. The old Van Amburgh feat of a man putting his head in a lion's month is safest done with a very docile old lion, well fed and toothless as possible, but it may be done -with some risk, of course-to a younger brute if he is very good natured, and you work up to it by gradual familiar-ities about his head, opening his mouth, and so on. With a tiger the best plan is to -let it alone. When you feed them scraps of meat while you are in the cage, never take in much, and of that you have, see that it is free from bones and cut in such small chunks that one of them may be swallowed at a single schloop. Toss it to them. Don't hold it in your hand, or they'll take hand and all, without noticing the difference, perhaps. Firing guns and pistols always think it frightens them at all after they have found out once that it does not

They Didn't Think. Once a trap was baited With a piece of cheese;

FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE.

It tickled so a little mouse It almost made him sneeze ; An old rat said, "There's danger, Be careful where you go !" "Nonsense !" said the other, "I don't think you know !" So he walked in boldly-

Nobody in sight ; First he took a nibble, Then he took a bite, Close the trap together Snapped as quick as wink, Catching mousey fast there, 'Cause he didn't think.

Once a little turkey. Fond of her own way, Wonldn's ask the old one Where to go or stay ; She said, "I'm not a baby, Here I am half-grown: Surely I am big enough To run about alone !" Off she went, but somebody Hidiog saw her pass; Soon like snow her feathers Covered all the grass. So she made a supper For a sly young mink, 'Cause she was so beadstrong

That she wouldn't think. Once there was a robin. Lived outside the door, Who wanted to go inside And hop upon the floor. "Ho, no," said the mother. "You must stay with me: Little birds are safest Sitting in a tree." "I don't care," said Robin,

And gave his tail a fling. " I don't think the old folks Know quite everything." Down he flew, and Kitty seized him, Before he'd time to blink "Oh," he cried, "I'm sorry, But I didn't think."

Now, my little children. You who read this song. Don't you see what troub.e Comes from thinking wrong? And can't you take a warning . From their dreadful fate. Who began their thinking When it was too late? Don't think there's always safety Where no danger shows, Don't suppose you know more Than anybody knows; But when you're warned of ruin, Pause upon the brink, And don't go under headleng, 'Cause you didn't think.

-Phabe Cary.

" Doodle Bugs."

It is a known fact that nearly every-thing in nature likes music; snakes have danced to it, mice have come from their holes and listened with rapt attention, and even bugs are not insensible. "We call the Doodle Bugs up any time we have a mind," said some little girls to me one day when I was teaching school in Western Virginia. "Doodle Bugs ?" said L. "I never

heard of such things." "Would you like to see them ?" asked

"Most assuredly," I answered. Then the little girl led me forth to the ruins of an old log school-house, roofless and floorless, and, joining hands, they squatted upon the ground, forming a ring, and began chanting in the most excites them, but I can't say that I musical tones they could command: think it frightens them at all after they "Uncle Doodle, Uncle Doodle, Uncle Do-o-dle Bugs !"

hurt them. You must watch them all the time. Never trust them for an in-stant. If you study them as you should There seemed not a living thing visible; battle, a sealed paper containing this order, signed by Napoleon: "This Sep-tember 1 rest for the whole army." The And you shall have a glass of Rum. bat the children kept up their chant valiant Thirty-fifth Regiment of the Line will understand their every look and motion, every curl of the lip, switch of he ten term of the lip, switch of disappears almost entirely under the crushing mass of shells; the brave marithe tail, tremor of the muscles, and little spots and tiny heads peeped out, quiver of the cruel claws. All those soon followed by half or the whole body nes hold the Saxons and Bavarians in check for an instant, but being overflowed on all sides, fall back; the whole ad-When the children stopped singing mirable cavalry of Margueritte's Divithe little things scampered back into sion, hurled against the German infantry, stops and breaks down when half way on its road, exterminated, says the Prustheir holes. This struck me as very singular. But then we are constantly meeting with strange things in Bugdom. It is like sian report, "by well directed and quiet fire." This filled of carnage has three issues, all of which are closed: the Bouilon you with the force of a thunderbolt fairy land if we only become interested. and the mad fury of a demon. No, it is not a threatening look at you, and it just sits up and seems to gaze off into lon road by the Prussian Guard, the Carignan road by the Bavarians, and the Mezrieres road by the Wurtembergers. The French have not thought of barricadthe distance, with a far-away, dreamy look in his eyes. Strike him then and you will have to battle for your life in a second after. Affect to disregard him ing the viaduct of the railroad: three German battalions have occupied it all night: two isolated houses on the Balan road might have been the pivot of a prolonged and turn your whip to another beast, the trees, flowers and grain. Indeed, resistance, but the Germans hold them; and in a few moments his fear of you there is scarce a place where you may the Montvillers Park, at Bayeilles, deep and full of thick foilage, might have pre-vented the Saxons, who are masters of La Moncelle, and the Bavarians, who are masters of Bayeilles from effecting a All of you know that the ugly caterpiller becomes a butterfly, but some of you may not know that nearly every worm you can find, turns out some day junction, but the French have been foreto be a creature with wings. Almost every child who has lived in stalled, and the Bavarians are seen there, cutting away the hedges with their the country has noticed, and perhaps been very much amused with the Bill Chafer, or Tumble Bug, as we call it sickles. The German army moves all of a piece with absolute unity: the Prince of Sax-ony is on the hill of Mairy, whence he commands the scene. In the French here in New Jersey. How they seem to be playing with marbles right in the middle of the road on hot, dusty days! How they push and tumble, and get army the command oscillates at the outset of the battle; at 5.45 McMahon is their jackets all dusty in their efforts ! wounded by the fragment of a shell; at seven o'clock Ducrot takes his place; at Sometimes it takes two or three beetles to roll their ball up an elevation or over ten o'clock Wimpfen takes Ducrot's. some impediment in the way. Did you never wonder what all such From minute to minute the wall of fire approaches, the thunder-roll is conwork meant, or did you suppose it was tinuous, a sinister pulverizing of 90,000 just the way those bugs have of amusing men. Nothing like it was ever witnessthemselves? I can remember when I thought so myself. But after I became ed-never did an army sink under such older I began to wonder where the bugs got the balls, what they were made of, and what they were going to do with them. I have since found it out, and it

THE BATTLE OF SEDAN. Victor Hugo's Description of the Great German Victory.

Let us define the situation,

The Germans have numerical strength on their side; they are three to one, four, perhaps; they confess to having 250,000 men, but it is certain that their line of men, but it is certain that their line of attack was thirty kilometres in length; they hold the positions, crowd the heights, fill the forests, they are covered by all the steeps, they are masked by all the shadows, they have matchless artil-lery. The French army is in a hollow, almost without artillery and ampunialmost without artillery and ammunition, naked under their grape-shot. The Germans have ambush on their side, the French have on theirs nothing but heroism. It is a fine thing to die, but a

good thing to surprise. This achievement at arms is a sur-Is it fair war? Yes, but if this be fair war, what is foul war?

The same thing. Thus much said, the battle of Sedan

s recounted We would stop here. But we cannot. Great though the horror of the historian be, history is a duty, and duty must be fulfilled. There is no more imperious fulfilled. There is no more imperious slope than this; to tell the truth, whoever ventures upon it rolls to the bot-tom. It must be so. The judge is doomed to justice. The battle of Sedan is more than a

battle which is fought; it is a syllogism which finishes itself; dread premedita-tion of destiny. Fate never hurries, but always attains its goal. Its hour strikes and it is there. It lets years go by then, when least thought of, it appears. Sedan is the fatal unexpected. From time to time, in history, divine logic makes sor-ties. Sedan is one of these sorties. So, on the 1st of September, at five

o'clock in the morning, the world awoke under the sun and the French army under the thunderbolt. Bayeilles takes fire, Givonne takes fire, Floing takes fire; the thing begins

crater, stupefied, seared, startled, in a fuueral swarm. A ring of thunderbolts encircles the army. Extermination hems

all sides at once. The French resist, is ruled," says a witness, "as by a rake." How many guns? Eleven hundred, at least. Twelve German batteries on the Moncelle only; the third and fourth abtheilung, a frightful artillery on the

Battery in a reserve; opposite Doigny, ten Saxon and two Wurtemberg batteries; the curtain of trees in the wood north of Villers-Cernay conceals the mounted abtheilung with the Third Heavy Artillery as a reserve, and from this gloomy thicket is poured a formidable fire; the twenty-four pieces of heavy artillery form a battery in the clearing near the road from La Moncelle to La Chapelle;

the battery of the Royal Guard sets fire to the wood de la Garenne; the bombs and the bullets riddle Suchy, Franche-val, Fauru-Saint Rerny, and the valley between Heibes and Givonne; and the triple and quadruple row of guns ex-tend, without a break, to the calvary of

Illy, the most remote point of the hori-The German soldiers, seated or re-cumbent before the batteries, look upon the artillery doing its work. The French

soldiers fall and die. Among the corpses which cover the plane is one, that of an officer, upon which they find, after the battle, a sealed paper containing this

AN OLD-TIME ADVERTISEMENT.

Peculiar People. Old bachelors who never smoke. People who will saffer from chronic indiges-on, constipation and torpid liver or " bil-usness," when Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical iscovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets are nown to be reliable and speedy remedies for one disease. The Variety Farnished by a Country Store Seventy Years Ago. The Boston Journal says : "In look-

ing over an old copy of the Norfolk Repository, published at Deadham, Mass., in 1805 by Herman Mann, the following rhymed advertisment brought to mind some reminiscences of the author who for many variances of the old maids who do not love cats.

Old maids who do not love cats. People who have estarth, annoying and dis-gusting every one around them, when Dr. Sage's Catarth Remedy is known to be a potent remedy for this disease. Women who do not love bables. Women who will suffer from all those pain-ful diseases to which the sex is beir, when Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is admitted by every lady who uses it to be an efficient remedy for these maladies. People who believe their progenitors were apes. author, who, for many years, was a prominent and useful citizen of Norfolk

County. Samuel Temple, born in Orange, Mass., May, 1770, was gradu-ated from Dartmouth College. He was an excellent teacher, a ready writer and the author of several standard books, among which were "Temple's Arith-metic," and a primary reader entitled "The Child's Assistant," both of which enjoyed great popularity. He was also the author of several music books. Later in life he kept for several years a coun-try store in a building then standing on

People who believe their progenitors were spes. People who will read about "Helen's Babies," and "That Husband of Mine," and "That Wife of Mine," and "That Mother-in-law of Mine," and "That Son-in-law of Mine," and yet fail to read about *themselves* in "The Peo-ple's Common Sense Medical Adviser." Ohristians quarreling with each other on their way to Heaven. People who will seek health at fashionable watering places, smothering at Saratoga or Long Branch, or sacrificing themselves to "Graham diet" at Water Cures and Health Institutes, when the magnificent Invalids Hotel, at Buffalo, offers all the elegant com-forts of the finest hotels, combined with the best sanitary advantages, -Russian, Turkish, and plunge baba, gymnasium, etc.,--and is situated in aud near some of the finest natural scenery in the Empire State. The most peculiar of all are the people who read these paragraphs and fail to profit by them. a portion of the site of "Thayer Tavern," at Dorchester and Milton Tavern," at Dorchester and Milton Lower Mills. He afterward removed across the bridge into Milton, where he died in 1815. The arch alluded to in the advertisement was creeted over the bridge at the dividing line of the towns of Dorchester and Milton to commemorate the ratification of Jay's Treaty, al-

by them.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.—The man-uffacturers of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders inform us that their powder will ef-fectually prevent hog cholera and all other dis-cases in hogs, and that they will increase the size and weight one quarter. Large discounts to persons owning two to three kundred hogs. the following inscription : "We unite in defense of our country and of its laws, 1798." The zeal and spirit with which the event was celebrated is still fresh in the traditions of the locality. The ad-vertisement is a true picture of an oldtime country store, and as such can hardly fail of interesting all classes of Established 1865. To obtain the highest mar-

ket price and quick returns. Shippers of farm-truck, produce, fruit, etc., should try H. C. Acker, 105 Park Place, New York.

Billonsness and Headache cured by taking Quirk's Irish Tea. Price 25 cts. per package. Sold by druggists.

"A Farmer's Son or Daughter." See Adv't.

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One Medicine more (not much in fame) Prevention is its real name An ounce of which (an author says) Outweighs a Ton of Remedies

Tobacco pipes perhaps enough ; Shells, Chocolate Stetson's Hoes As good as can be (I suppose) Straw Hats, Oat Baskets, Oxen Muzzles A thing which many people puzzles

though not built until two years after that notable event. It bore in letters of gold

readers, apart from the rhyming art so freely displayed :

ADVERTISEMENT EXTRA.

To be sold at the store opposite the Arch over Milton Bridge, the following articles viz

Knives, Forks, Spoons, Plates, Mugs, Pitchers Platters A Gun with Shot wild geese bespatters Spades, Shovels, Whetstones, Scythes, & Rakes As good as any person ever makes crests of Givonne, with the Second Horse Shirts, Frocks, Shoes, Mittens, also Hose And many other kinds of Clothes Shears, Scissors, Awls, Wire, Bonnet Paper Old Violin and Cat Gut Scraper

Tubs, Buckets, Pails and Pudding Pans Bandanna Handkerchiefs & Fans Shagbarks and Almonds, Wooden Boxes Steel Traps, (not stout enough for Foxes

But excellent for holding Rats When they allude the Paws of Cats) I'vo more than Forty kinds of Drugs Some good for Worms and some for Bugs Lee's Anderson's & Dexter Pills Which cure at least a hundred Ills

Astringents, Laxatives, Emetics, Cathartics, Cordials, Diuretics, Narcotics, Stimulants & Pungents With half a dozen kinds of Unguents

Perfumes most grateful to the Nose When mixed with Snuff or dropd on clothes

Segars I keep, sometimes one bunch ; Materials all for making Punch. Biscuit and Butter, Eggs and Fishes Molasses, Beer and Earthen Dishes Books on such subjects as you'll find A proper food to feast the mind. Hard Soap & Candles, Tea & Snuff,

Salt Pork and Powder, Shot & Flints Cheese, Sugar, Rum & Peppermints

Tobacco, Raisins, Flour & Spice Flax, Cotton, Wool and sometimes Rice Old Holland Gin and Gingerbread Brandy & Wine, all sorts of Thread

by a furnace. The whole horizon is aflame. The French camp is in this This immense murder is carried on on

and they are terrible, for they have nothing left them but despair. Our guns, almost all old-fashioned and carrying badly, are immediately dismounted by the terrible and precise aim of the Prus-sians. The density of the rain of shells upon the valley is such that " the earth

and know your business properly, you will understand their every look and things are the animal's language, and if of a dirt colored beetle. it is strange to you so much the worse for you. For instance, you may whip a lion for five minutes when he is sulking

in a corner without any danger, and then suddenly you see the look warning you that one blow more will bring him and the mad fury of a demon. No, it is may return to him, and his desperate not find them.

courage will have gone. But you must be able to see when that time comes again. A lion is a bad animal to have any misunderstandings with. "There is no truth in those stories

that sometimes get about of animal tamers wearing shirts of mail and thick clothing. Cooper used to wear sole leather leggings, but I never thought they were any good. So far as safety is concerned, I'd just as lieve go naked among the animals if they had once got used to seeing me outside that way. But whatever else you do or don't wear, never go among them without something in your hand to strike them. After they are once trained a stick, or even a straw, will do, until they find out that it doesn't hurt them. When that time comes though-especially if you are among tigers-look out. Remember always the law of love is unknown to them, and nothing can be relied upon except terror. The more cruel you are when cruelty is needed, and with judgment, of course, the longer you will probably live among them. There are some crazy beasts that you can never tame. We have a lion of that sort here. No kind-them. I have since found it out, and it is all very interesting. They make the balls out of the excre-tions of animals, in which they deposit an egg, leaving it in the sun until it is baked almost as hard as a marble; then have a lion of that sort here. No Kind-ness can reach him; no force short of death could subdue him. We call him crazy, but he is just devilish, and that he always will be. He lives for nothing but the hope of killing somebody or but the hope in Augusta, Ga., he feet high where a yak was confined, and killed that yak in less than forty seconds. He never looses a chance to make a grab He never looses a chance to make a grab at anybody he thinks may be within The four tigresses trained for per-formances are deemed worth \$2,000. The four tigresses trained for per-formances are deemed worth \$22,000. The four tigresses trained for per-formances are deemed worth \$22,000. The four tigresses trained for per-formances are deemed worth \$22,000. The four tigresses trained for per-formances are deemed worth \$22,000. The four tigresses trained for per-formances are deemed worth \$22,000. The four tigresses trained for per-formances are deemed worth \$232,000. The four tigresses trained for per-formances are deemed worth \$22,000.

formances are deemed worth \$32,000, but a good tiger, unbroken, is not worth about \$2,000 to \$2,500 each; panthers, \$600; jaguars, \$400; hyenss, \$250, if untrained; leopards, \$250 to 400, accord-ing to their kind. The cheetah, or hunting leopard, would be worth \$1,200, probably, but there is not one in this country to-day. Mr. Beiche, four 'or five years ago, imported two, and sold them for about \$2,500, but they have both died of consumption, a disease that carries off more tropical animals in men-ageries than all other causes combined.

dened, have set the example, being parted from the remainder of the army, they have made their way through the foe and reached Belgium. A plight of

Suddenly, above the disaster, above the enormous heap of slain and dying men, above all this hapless herois mappears shame. The white flag is hoisted. There were there Turenne and Vau-ban-both present-one in his statue, the other in his citadel. creeps up to the surface of the ground;

The statue and the citadel assisted at the borrible capitulation. The two vir-gins, one of bronze, the other of granite, telt themselves prostituted. O august brow of our country ! O, eternal blush

In a party of ladies, on its being re-ported that a Captain Silk had arrived in town, they exclaimed, with one ex-ception : "What a name for a soldier !" "The fittest name in the world for a captain," rejoined the witty one, "for silk can never be worsted."

To sell them cheap is my intention Lay out a dollar when you come And you shall have a glass of Rum

N. B. Since man to man is so unjust Tis hard to say whom I can trust Ive trusted many to my sorrow Pay me to-day. I'll trust to-morrow Dorchester, June, 1805.

An Inn in Japan.

The certainty of having a pleasant resting-place after the toil and trouble of the day is one of the charms of pedestrianism in Japan. From the moment the threshold is crossed to the moment of departure the visitor is the object of unceasing solicitude on the part of every one connected with the establishment, from highest to lowest. If it is mid-day, and he has arrived hot, dusty, and a little tired, after a long morning's tramp, the whole force of the establishment ushers the visitor into a pretty, light apartment, looking on to one of those marvellous miniature gardens in which, covering a space of a few feet, the mountains, woods, rivers, and floods of mountains, woods, rivers, and floods of an entire province are represented. By one neatly dressed, pleasant looking damsel his boots are taken off and his feet bathed in hot water; a second fans him and keeps up a voluble patter of conversation; a third on her knees offers him refreshing tea and sweetmeats; while the host himself, with another detachment of waitresses, is helping the coolies to unpack the box containing the European food. Everything that meets the eye is contrived to please it. There are vases with flowers dotted about; from the wood-work outside are suspended gayly-colored lanterns, or festoons of glass through which the wind makes a glass through which the wind makes a soothing music, so that by the time the traveler has finished his repast, has smoked a pire, and perhaps drunk a cup of "Saki" with the host, he feels thor-oughly refreshed and in capital humor to remuch his inverse. All this enjoy all is lost. The regiments take refuge, pell-mell, in Sedan. But Sedan begins to burn: Le Disjonval burns, the ambu-lances burn: nothing but a dash through the lines is possible. Wimpfen, brave and firm, suggests it to the Em-peror. The thirty-eight zouaves, mad-dened, have set the example being Brazil has a Baron of Mosquito. Happy Brazil ! If Ohia were only bar-



Wooster Street, Here York THE GOOD OLD STAND-BY. MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT FOR MAN AND BEAST.

ESTABLISHED 35 YEARS. Always ourse. Alway ready. Always haudy. Has never falled. 74.7 w millions have tested it. Th whole world approves the glorious old Mustang-the Best and Oheapest Limimen in existence. 25 cents a bothle. The Mustang Lielimen cures when nothing eice will

BOID BY ALL MEDICINE VENDERS.

The Reason why they Don't Like it.

THE COST OF ADVERTISING IN AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS IS TOO HIGH. ASKING PRICES HAVE NOT BEEN REDUCED

BY THE BIG PAPEES SINCE THE WAR. THE AMELICAN NEWSPAPER UNION GIVES ADVERTISERS MORE CIRCULATION FOR THE PRICE THAN PAPERS PRINTED ON ANY OTHER PLAN CAN AFFORD.

The above facts explain the unfriendly attacks made upon the American Newspaper Union by the N. F. Pimes, Post, Commercial, Boston Post, Advertiser, Utica Herald, and other journals,

COMPARISONS:

The week's edition of the New York Fines is 25,000 copies, and advertisements are charged at 30 cents a line. The American Newspaper Union gives an adver-tisement 25,000 circulation, for 20 cents a line. The Fines thinks the American Newspaper Union List a humbur.

The weekly edition of the New York feet is 3,400 The weekly edition of the New York feet is 3,400 copies, and advertisements are charged at 10 cents a line. The American Newspaper Union gives an adver-lasement 3,440 circulation for least than 5 cents a line. The Post don't think very well of the American News-

The Pied don't think very well of the American News-page Unio.".
The New York Commercial Advertiser prints a weekly edition of 3,500 copies and charges advertisers 10 cents and the Advertiser has a poor opinion also of the American Newspaper Union.
The Boston Fost weekly issues 3,500 copies, charges advertisers 12% cents a line, and expresses doubt of the homesty of the American Newspaper Union, which sweet that circulation for less than oue-fourth the price which the Fost demands.
The Boston Advertiser charges 12% cents a line for ad-wree 5,500 circulation for less than oue-fourth the price which the Fost demands.
The Boston Advertiser charges 12% cents a line for ad-wree 5,500 circulation for 2 cents a line. The Stobe circulation for 2 cents a line. The Stobe circulation for 5 cents a line. The Stobe circulation for 5 cents a line. The Stobe circulation for 5 cents a line.
The Toronto Globs prints the best weekly in Casada, and Stobe circulation and charges 20 cents a line.
The Union which gives 0,000 circulation for 16 cents a line.
The Union Advertiser are allowed to use at 10 cents a line. It joins in a crusale against the American Newspaper Union, which gives 0,500 circulation for 5 cents a line.
The War, N. Y., Democrat prints 1,500 copies, and

ine. It joins in a crusade against the American News-paper Union, which gives d, dil circulation for 5 cents a time. The Warsaw, N Y., Democrat prints 1,500 copies, and charges adverticers is cents a line. When it was a co-operative paper only is a cent a line was demanded for its colume, and it is no better now than it was then. The St. Louis weakly fort sails 11,910 copies weakly to Germans in and around St. Louis. Its adveitising rates are 10 cents a line, and are very low, but because the American Newspaper Union gives 11,910 weakly diren-lation to an advertisement for 9 cents a line the Post despiese and speaks unkindly of it. The Lockport, N. Y., weakly Finess prints 700 cepies and charges advertisers 64 cents a line. When the Lockport weakly fines becomes a cooperative paper divertivers can use its columes a by cents a line, which is all the American Newspaper Union demands for papers of like circulation and influence.

COMPLETE ANSWERS, REFUTING ALL UN-JUSTIFIABLE CHARGES, TOGETHER WITH CATALOGUES OF THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER UNION LISTS OF ONE THOUSAND NEWS-PAPERS, SENT FREE TO ANY ADDRISS ON APPLICATION TO

BEALS & FOSTER, Gen'l Agt's New York Newspaper Union, 41 Park Row, New York. NYNU

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Don't fail to procure Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for all diseases incident to the period of teeth-ing in children. It relieves the child from pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and, by giving relief and health to the child, gives rest to the mother. It is an old and well-tried remedy.

Boston Tea Bread. To one pound of four add two teaspoonfuls Dooley's Yeast Powder, a little sait, butter the size of an egg rubbed in the flour, one pint sweet milk, and the yoks of two eggs beaten vory light. Add last, stirring in lightly, the whites of the eggs well beaten, and bake in a square pan in a quick oven. Break in squares for the table.

At a recent Indiana wedding in a crowded church, the bride had to remain scated during the ceramony. There was stending groom only.