THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1899.

# WHITNEY'S WEEKLY BUDGET OF NEWS

# A BATTLE BETWEEN RATTLE-SNAKE AND CRANE.

Doings of the People's Party-Success of a Susquehanna Man Who Advertised for a Wife-New Rector at Episcopal Church-Views of the Other Side of Life-Some Home Happenings,

Special Correspondence of The Tribune. Susquehanna, Pa., Sept. 12 .- A few days since, a Lanesboro teamster witnessed a singular encounter near Lanesboro, between a rattlesnake and a crane. While driving his team on the Belmont turnpike, he heard a peculiar noise near a little creek. Alighting from his wagon, the teamster cheover-ed, nearby, a big crane battling with a rattlesnake, fully five feet in length. The carcas of a dead lamb lay on the ground, and the crane had evidently been feeding on it when It discovered the snake, which had been basking on a rock in the sun.

The crane with wings half distended would wait for the snake to coil and strike, and then eluded the stroke with wonderful dexterity, would dart at its antagonist and batter it with both beak and talons before it could recoil again, and would then retreat and wait for another opportunity to attack. The fight was waged in this manner until the snake, torn and lacerated, was stretched out lifeless. Then the crane seized it in its claws, and, with a shrick of victory, flew away with the prize.

#### ETCHINGS FROM THE COUNTY.

The Bridgewater Baptist Sunday School association will meet in Jackson on Tuesday.

The Bridgewater Baptist Association will meet in Jackson on Wednesday and Thursday.

At the state convention of the Peoples Party, held in Philadelphia, on Thursday, I. F. Lane, esq., of Montrose, was nominated for judge of the supreme court.

Great Bend Catholics will hold a fait about October 15.

A small Hallstead steamer a few days since ran from Hallstead to the Lanesboro dam and return.

According to the Carbondale Leader Thomas Kilrow, of Great Bend, is "th Republican leader of Susquehanna county." Very important-if true!

The semi-annual Christian - Endeavor convention will be held in Hallstead, in October.

Lieutenant Governor J. P. S. Gobin will deliver the address at the Harford Fair. Music will be furnished by the Northeastern band of Susquehanna,

WHOLLY UNPREMEDITATED. A Susquehanna young man advertised through a Chicago newspaper for He received letters from wife. eighteen Scranton husbands saying h could have theirs.

A Great Bend woman, being told of her husband's sudden death. said: "Well, I do declare! It ain't a week since we lost our best cow, and now

pa has gone, too, poor man!" If old Ananias was alive, he would have made a star witness in the Dreyfus case

Susquehanna has a Boot and a Shew, but no fool. If you want a bow-legged son to con-

sole your old age, and have a good gain for plowing on a side hill, let him

gone out of fashion. The disobedient children continue to get them just the same, however.

Two Susquehanna men are in trouble over the ownership of a ladder, and are taking steps for a lawsuit. The result of this will be that one lawyer will get the sides and the other lawyer MUST will get the rails, leaving the holes to the litigants.

WOMEN OTHER COUNTY CURRENCY. Rev. John Davis, pastor of the Hall-stead Baptist church, has resigned, to SUFFER? e-enter the evangelistic field. With-In five years his church has erected : new edifice, costing \$8,000, and paid for it. The present membership ex-

ceeds 200 The Montrose fire department will hold its annual parade on Thursday

next. A district Sunday school institute will be held in Auburn Sept. 21-22. The sixth annual reunion of Com pany D. Fiftieth Pennsylvania Volunteers, will be held in Montrose, Sept

The Montrose fair will be held Sept. 19 - 20.

SOME HOME HAPPENINGS.

The Erie has expended, during the year \$675,913.90 for additions and beterment of the property.

The Erie has in use 1,004 locomotives, 905 passenger coaches (not including Pullman) and a freight equippage of 45,186 cars.

Business is brisk in all departments of the Erie shops in Susquehanna. The Baptist congregation will, three ceks hence, take action in the matter of the resignation of the pastor, Rev. E. R. Allen.

Howe's moving picture entertainment was held this evening in Hogan Opera house, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church.

IN A FEW LINES.

Mrs. Adah E. Reiseguie, formerly of usquehanna, died at her home in Royal on Sunday. The funeral will occur on Tuesday afternoon. Friendly Hand lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of Great Bend. will pay their Susquehanna brethren a fraternal visitation on Wednesday evening.

The Sunday newspaper train on the Erle was taken off on Sunday last. Susquehanna young people will take straw ride to Great Bend this even-

A district Sunday school institute will be held at South Gibson, Sept. 16. Whitney,

# UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

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List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Scranton post office, Luckawanna county, Pa., Sept. 13th, 1899. Persons calling for these letters will please say advertised, and give date of list, Ezra

H. Ripple, P. M. Mrs. C. S. Mexander, P. W. Ander-

George R. Bartron, Mrs. Jacob Beane Miss Celia Butterman, Mrs. E. O. Bennett.

Francis Cunninghum, S. Cavran & son, James Cooper, Nat Claffin, Mrs. Corr, J. Cohern, Mrs. M. A. Connell. Mrs. Lizzie Deane, Mr. Everett, M. H. Ever. Mrs. T. C. Evans, Mrs. G. H.

Edwards nie Flynn. O. M. Gaines, Mrs. Gill carg Mrs.

Cooper, George Gills, Mrs. Annie Gallagher, William M Green. Arnold Huber, Charles Howard,

Harry Hyndman, Mrs. B. Harris, Mrs. of ships, and has written about them n a most faselnating manner, has thi

#### TOMEN do suffer! Even so-called healthy women suffer!

But they are not healthy! The marks left by pain are on the young faces of many of our

daughters. Pain that leaves its mark comes from a curable cause. If that cause is not removed its

influence reaches out and overshadows a whole life. The reason Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been so uniformly successful for over a quarter of a century in overcoming the suffering of women, is that it is thorough and goes directly to the cause. It is a woman's

remedy for woman's ills. MISS EMILY F. HAAS, of 148 Freeman

St., Greenpoint, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I wish to state that I used your Vegetable Compound with the greatest success. I was very sick for nearly a year with hysteria, was down-hearted and nervous; also suffered with painful menstruation and pain in back and limbs. I often wished for death, thinking nothing would cure me. I had doctors, but their medicines did me no good. At last, by the advice of a friend, I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am happy to say it has entirely cured me.

JENNIE SHERMAN, of Fremont, Mich., Box 748, writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :--- I feel that I must write you and tell you what your medicine has done for me. I had neuralgia of the stomach for two years, so bad that I could not do any work. I had two or three doctors, but did not seem to get any better. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills and improved from the first, had better appetite, and after taking three bottles of Compound and one box of Liver Pills, can say that I am cured. Your Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine.

York Yacht club course.

off Sandy Hook and return.

PREVIOUS RACES FOR AMERICA'S CUP

HOW THE COVETED TROPHY WAS FIRST WON.

# Has Been Held on This Side for Nearly Half a Century and Sir Thomas Lipton Will Tave to Work Hard to Take It Back with Him.

### Harry P. Taber, in Buffalo News. Next to a beautiful woman, a racing yacht-none of your steam affairs, but good, clean cutter-is the most beautiful thing in the whole world. Ships

yacht by 1m. 38s. are very human things, and they comnearer living than anything that has been built by the hands of man. There are people who wonder why it is that Miss Minnie Dobson, Henry David there is so great interest in the coning international races for the America's cup. The explanation lies less ular series of contests that ever was in the mere sport, than in the fascinheld for the famous cup. Both owners Mrs. Mary E. Fiske, 3: Miss Myrtle ation which everything that had to do were universally liked and Lieutenant Flowers. Miss Hannah Flick, Miss Min- with the ocean exercises over most Henn returned to England with the people, and yet the races, from the indorsement of being a "royally gool point of view of any one who loves

sport for sport's sake, are the most attractive features of the year. John R. Spears, who knows the personality

MAYFLOWER'S VICTORY. The first race in the series, over the course of the New York Yacht club, things."

loser.'

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lant.

designer, Nathaniel Herreshoff, has proved his ability more than once, and when it is said that the hopes of an entire nation rest on the doings of Columbia, there is little of exaggeration, for there are things in life be sides the grind of the every day-an1 one of them is the race for the cup It Is Also Stronger Than which the America brought to these shores 48 years ago.

# SHE MADE HIM PAY.

St. Paul's.

"A lady, sir, to see you sir." I frowned at the boy. It is so silly to come bursting in, hardly giving me | says Jack, "when we were heaving up time to cram my novel into the wastepaper basket. William had his virtues, but they are not those of a solicitor's the anchor fluke." "I can belie ve it, clerk. "Is it by appointment?" I de-Jack." said his mother, "for we all manded, in a raised voice, The boy down in my list?"

"Wh-what list, sir?" Stupid idiot! I shall have to get ril

of him. "Show the lady in," I cried, almost angrily; "I can spare five minutes. He showed her in, fawningly; dragged a chair to the fire, and was about to lay down a low folio for a footstool when I waved him out perema-

torily. His excitement was humiliating. . My client was a demure little lady in veil, sufficiently pretty to warrant a hope that there was either breach of

knob on her silk umbrella seemed to guarantee a decent bill of costs. "Mr. Baggaly?" she asked, timidly. I bowed and crossed a leg. My pat-

ent leather shoe would, of course, show her that she was dealing with a lawyer world. She stared at the fire, hardly know how-

I, encouragingly.

I felt vaguely glad, without knowing

"Not-er-not a breach of-er-

defeated Atalanta, owned by Alexander Oh, it is very commonplace-and hor-rid. All business is horrid, don't you Cuthbert, 28m. 2148, over the New On the following day Mischief again think?"

extricate you as well as we can. Tell me all about it."

'It is so good of you. I have really Sir Richard Sutton. Eart, challenged for the cup in 1884, and the races took come for a friend. He is in great trouble. Some one owes him, oh! such place during the following summer. He a lot of money, and he can't get it." brought Genesta across with him and "Why doesn't he put the beggar in ourt? Nothing simpler. It's done she was pitted against Puritan. As in former contests the American yacht every day. Does he want me to take was victorious, although in the second out a summons?" race Genesta gave Puritan a close rub. Puritan was owned by J. Malcolm "He thought perhaps if you wrote :

etter like lawyers write-Forbes. The first race was salled Sept. "I see," I reached for a sheet of 14, 1885, and Poritan won over the New paper. "Something like this: 'Dear York Yacht club course by 18m. 13s, Sir: I am instructed to inform you The second race was 29 miles to leethat unless the amount owing by you ward and return off Sandy Hook Lightto Mr. So-and-So, account whereof is ship, and was won by the American

This race was quickly followed by ediately taken'-and so forth." another the following year, when Lieu-She had put up her veil to look at tenant Henn, of the Royal Navy, brought Galatea across the ocean to race against General C. J. Paine's Mayflower. This was one of the most pop-

was when we ran into a school of fly-'We don't waste time over phrases,' ing fish and saw them jump out of the water and fly away like a flock of Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery "Thirty-six pounds fourteen shill--birds.

ings. "For value received ?"

"Yes, for dreases." "Dresses?"

"Yes, coats and vests, and-and flying and in a school too, I can be- wasting is stopped, and the wasting lieve the chariot wheel got caught on disease is cured naturally.

"TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION."

Fiction.

cases where there were cough, hemor-

rhage, night-sweats and emaclation-

cases in short, where every symptom marked consumption and where the

attending physician had diagnosed con-

sumption, often giving up the case as

Mollie Jacobs, of Felton, Kent county, Delaware, "and our family doctor sild

I had consumption. I thought I must

die soon for I felt awful bad. Had a

had cough, spit blood, was very short

I could not sweep a room, and now I

can do a small washing. I worked in

the canning factory this fall, and I feel

like a new person. I was slek over two

A REASONABLE PROPOSITION.

The fact that "Golden Medical Dis-

overy" cures "weak" lungs, bronchi-

tis, hemorrhage of the lungs, obstinate,

stubborn cough, is indisputable. It is also indisputable that unless these

forms of disease are cured they often

terminate in consumption. A consid-

eration of the theory of Dr. Pierce's

there is nothing unreasonable in the

men, that they have been cured of

consumption by the use of "Golden

Consumption means a consuming of

tissues, a wasting away of the body. A body that is kept well nourished can-

not waste away. An ill nourished body

is always a marked feature of con-sumption. When the body is not ade-

quately nourlshed it is generally due

to the failure of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition to

properly extract the nutritive elements

from the food. The nutriment when

extracted is often but imperfectly as-

similated, and so every day sees a

waste of tissue, which the nutrition

received innsufficient to repair. Dr.

heals diseases of the stomach and di-

gestive and nutritive system. It en-

ables the perfect digestion and assimi-

lation of the food received. Hence the

waste of the body is repaired, the

Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for

indigestion and liver complaint." writes

Mr. C. M. Wilson, of Yadkin College,

Davidson county, N. C. "Have had no

bad spells since I commenced taking

your medicine-in fact have not felt

like the same man. Before I took the

"Colden Medical Discovery' I could not

eat anything without awful distress,

but now I can eat anything without

having unpleasant feelings. Last sum-

mer our baby was teethig and was so

gave him your Golden Medical Discov-

ery,' and now he is as healthy and well

BLINDNESS MAY PE CURED.

and often has been, by the skilled phy-

eve. But some growth has covered it,

shut out the light, and made the eye

moves the obstructing growth and the

blind is restored to sight. There is not

miracle about it. No physician cart

give sight where the organ itself is

destroyed. But the physician can and

does remove the obstruction to sight

and let nature have her way. It's the

same way with "Golden Medical Dise

covery." It can't make a drop of blood,

it can take away the obstructions that

hinder blood making and tissue build.

what it did in the case of Mr. Wilson's

By purifying the blood and increas-

creased, and by curing diseases of that

stomach and organs of digestion and

nutrition, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

Discovery cures diseases of the blood.

nerves, liver, heart and other organs,

which are kept in health by proper nourishment, and which grow weald

and become diseased when they ara

cal Discovery," neither does it contain

oplum, cocalne, or any other narcotle,

Sometimes a dealer, for the sake of

There is no alcohol in "Golden Medle

baby that was "almost a skeleton."

sician The blind person has a perfect

as any child."

bottle

Medical Discovery."

of breath, in fact could hardly

"I was very sick indeed." writes Mrs.

past hope or help.

years.

"I don't see anything remarkable (claim made by so many men and wo-

There is an old time story which serves to illustrate the saying that truth is stranger than fiction. A young breath at all some times. I had pains sailor has come back from his first in my chest and right lung. Before I voyage, and is telling his fond and took your 'Colden Medical Discovery' admiring mother the wonders he has and 'Pleasant Pellets.' I was so weak seen during his long absence. "Why." our anchor in the Red Sea, we brought up one of Pharaoh's chariot wheels on

know that Pharaoh was drowned in the stared at me idiotically. He might never have heard the word. "Yes." men were 'whelmed in the tide' as the men were 'whelmed in the tide' as the said, sternly, "is the lady's name hymn says. But didn't you see any-own in my list?"

"Well, mother, after being well night wrecked in a tornado we sailed up a river of pure rum to a mountain of solid sugar, and took aboard a cargo treatment, will show at a glance that for the China Seas."

promise or divorce in the air. The gold

who was none the less a man of the

"Nothing matrimonial, f hope?" said

"I am not married."

I think she sighed. "Not even that,

"Well," I cried, cheerily, "we must won, defating Atalanta 38m, 54s, over a ourse 16 miles to leeward, from No. 5

> about these things, Jack," said the old lady. "We all know that the sugar and rum come from the Indies, and

of sugar and rum to keep up the supply all these years." "Tell me of some

herewith inclosed, be baid by such a date, further proceedings will be im-

e. "How cruelly direct you men are with one another!" she cried, with mething like a shudder.

I admitted. "Now, what does this felow owe?

rub his feet together when a baby That's what does it.

When a man makes up his mind that the world owes him a living, he has ar rived at a point where the world can spare his services.

Queer that a man will be lathered and shaved in half undress in a barher shop, wherein all who pass through the street may see him, while if he goes into a saloon to see a man minute he looks to see whether the place is hidden with screens and shades.

FIFRCE BATTLE WITH BATS.

Farmer Johnson, of Sherman, while entering his corn barn on Thursday, was attacked by a horde of rats. He seized a whippletree and a perrific buttle ensued, lasting an hour. Johnson was the victor, but he was hadly bitten He killed seventy-nine rats.

#### MINOR MENTIONETTES.

The fall meeting of the Prerbytery of Lackawanna will be held in the Presbyterian church in Susquehanna Sept. 18, 19, 19 and 21. It is expected that fifty clergymen will be present. The new rector of Christ Episcopal church, Rev. C. D. Boot, recently of Ohio, on Sunday assumed the duties of his position and created a very fav-

orable impression. In the great political war between the Transcript and the Journal, a truce appears to have been declared. How good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity!

The Susquehanna band, will furnish music at the Walton, N. Y., fair, on Wednesday and Thursday next. THE OTHER SIDE OF LIFE.

"Travel 'mid new scenes and faces

Has its benefits to give, For man goes so many places

Where he couldn't be hired to live." Start your boys in the right track -Christian Herald. Easier said than done. It requires considerable switch-

ing sometimes. "Now tell me candidly, are you guilty?" asked a Montrose lawyer in the county jall. "Why, do you think Williams. I'd be darned fool enough to hire a

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wants known through the

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vertising medium printed

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lawyer if I was innocent?" was the prompt reply, s Giving slippers to a clergyman has

Hughes, Miss Enama Howard, Miss B. Hope. Thomas Jonkins, W. T. Jones, Mrs.

Jane Jones, Johnson & Bissell, Miss V.

William Kinder, Mrs. Lizzie Klein J. Lundquist, C. D. Logan, Ab. Lewis, Thos. S. Lewis, Porman Lawrence, 'special." Able Mosher, Mrs. Michael Moran,

Miss F. Miller, John H. Malone, Miss Jane McGlone, Will J. McConnell. Abraham Nallan, Johannas Nible. Miss Susie Pringer, H. T. Peters.

Wm. Rhodes, Miss Violet Rav. Charles Slacht, Mrs. Jennie Simons, A. C. Saxton, Miss Mamie Shelden, Miss M. Shepard.

Thompson, Geo. Tiplady. Wm. D. Urnall.

Mrs. Mary A. Van Lovender John White, John Wells, G. H. Wal- beat everything the British seamer ter.

## ELMHURST.

Mrs. J. W. Knedler and little daugh er, Kathryn, are spending a few weeks with relatives at Alburtis, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peck, of Scrantor

re visiting friends here. Mrs. F. J. Powell and Mrs. C. E. Laning and daughter, Stella, of Scrantgon, were the guests of Mrs. Byron Buckingham on Wednesday and Thurs-

day of last week Miss Jessie Hardenbergh returned resterday after a few days' visit with friends at Rendham. Miss Lizzie Krauss, of Hawley, was

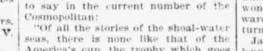
the guest of Mrs. W. C. Dunning over Sunday.

Miss Georgia Schoonmaker, who has been a guest at "Oak Terrace" for sevral weeks has returned to her home at Kingston, N. Y.

Mrs. Thomas North is recovering from a serious illness under Dr. Knedler's treatment.

Miss White has returned to her home at Yonkers, N. Y., after spending the summer with her cousin, Miss Helen

One week of school has passed rapidly away and a good attendance is reorted in both the principal's and Miss Blessing's rooms.



America's cup, the trophy which goe with the yachting supremacy of the world-the perpetual challenge cun of the chanest, most beautiful, manliest sport ever followed or dreamed of '

That is the story in a nutshell. CUP FIRST OFFERED.

The story of how the cup first cam to America-how the old clipper ships F. K. Robertson, E. E. Radin, Miss had held records for fast sailing, and Mary Reap, Mike Ross, David Richard, how the sailors of the United States would have backed their craft for any amount-all this is romantic, and it is Simon F. Spangenberg, W. M. J. Smith. impossible to tell the story here with anything of the picturesque value leserves. Briefly, it was in 1851 that Charles F. Taylor, Mrs. Nellle the America, built for racing purposes, was sent over to England to compet for the cup offered by the Royal Yacht Squadron. On Aug. 22 of that yoa she put forth to meet her, and brought

home the cup, which ever since his been lovingly called by her name. At the time of her great race, her victory was so decisive that none of her op ponents was in sight when she finished. and for 48 years—at various timesJ the English have tried in vain to take the unhandsome piece of silver back, but never once have they come near the goal.

After the America's victory the cup emained undisturbed for many years. It was in 1869 that the subject of international racing was again discussed and in August, 1870, Mr. J. Ashburg sailed his English cutter Cambria against a crack lot of American boats, and came in tenth.

RACES SINCE 1871.

The following year Mr. Ashbury again ailed his Livonia against Franklin Osgood's Columbia. The year before Mr. Osgood had won with his Magle, and the races of 1879 proved again the superiority of American yachtmen. In 871 Livonia was again beaten by W. P. Douglas' Sappho. The following summary of the races and those suc-

The race on Oct. 18 was 20 miles to windward of Sandy Hook Lightdilp and return. On Oct. 16 the course used course. During the race on Oct. 19 Columbia was disabled, which accounted

for the substitution of Sappho in the races sailed Oct. 21 and 22. The cup was not again challenged for

until 1875, the race taking place the following summer. Major C. Gifford, one of the most popular yachtsmen who has salled from Great Britain in an effort to recover the cup, was the challenger. He brought the yacht Countesa of Dufferin with him to sall against Madeline, owned by J. S. Dickerson. The first race took place Aug.

1876, over the regular New York Yacht club course. The American boat won 1 race 20 miles to windward off Sandy Hook Lightship and return, Madeline won easily by 27m, 14s.

MISCHIEF WINS. This appeared to satisfy the yachts-

as won by Mayflower by 12m, 2s. She won the second race, 20 miles to lee- dead to all sense of shame he won't sugar and rivers of rum are found ward off Sandy Hook Lightship and re- wait to be county courted. Do you by in the West Indies. Those things stand any chance recollect any of the-erturn in 29m. 9a.

James Bell at once issued a chalthe items lenge for the following season and his She flushed uneasily and polled at a yacht, Thistle, sailed across to meet hole in my olicloth.

leneral C. J. Paine's Volunteer. Like "Unless you would rather not," I all preceding races this proved also said gently. to be a comparatively easy victory for "T'll try," She addressed the coalthe American yacht. The first race, "There were three complete scuttle. over the course, of the New York Yacht suits at seven guineas, five vests at club, was won by Volunteer by 19m. | twelve shillings, two frock coats at 23%s. The second race, 20 miles to three guiness, two extra pairs of-of vindward off Scotland Lightship and things at one guinea, and some odda return, was won by Volunteer by 11m. and ends."

"A well dressed beggar, 'pon my No more racing was had until 1893. soul.

Then Valkyrie II came across under "He dresses very nicely," assented the guidance of Lord Dunraven, owner the girl, shyly,

"And now for the creditor's name, the yacht, to compete against Vigi-Vigilant was owned by the synplease? dicate headed by C. Oliver Iselin. The She murmured something to the fire

aces took place on Oct. 77, 9 and 13, irons Valkyrie II was defeated in each of "I didn't quite catchthen

The first race, 15 miles to windward, off Scotland Lightship and return, was con by Vigilant by 5m. 48s. The chuckled with heartless levity. second, over the New York Yacht club's course, an equilateral triangle of miles, was won by the Vigilant by when I had mastered my voice. m. 35s. The third, 15 miles to windward, off Scotland Lightship and reings don't wear well." turn, was won by Vigilant by 40s. This

the closest race that ever was held for the cup on this side of the ocenn. DUNRAVEN'S LAST.

In 1895 Lord Dunraven came to the United States with Valkyrie III to race against Defender. The unfortunal

termination of that series is well It provoked any amount of known bitter feeling, as was well proved, with-In the first race, held out reason. Sept. 7, 1895, 15 miles to windward, off

scotland Lightship and return, Defender won by 8m. 49s. The second race was over the equil

ateral triangle of 30 miles and was won by Defender by 47 seconds. Piqued by defeat and maintaining he had been unfairly treated that Lord Dunraven brought his yacht to the line on Sept. 12, crossed it and the turned about and beat a retreat to the

ceeding 1871 is complied from official city. All kinds of rumors were elreu lated regarding the races, but at an official investigation it was proved, as

everybody knew it would be, that they was nothing at fault but the crochety was the regular New York Yacht Club | temper of a bad loser. Lord Dunraven came to America thorughly inpressed with the belief that Valykri III was going to take the coveted cup back to the other side and he could

not stand the beating that his yacht received.

THIS YEAR'S RACE.

This year the cup will be contested for by Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht Shamrock, and though the name of the defender of the cup will not be official ly announced till the week before the races, there can be no doubt that Columbia will be chosen. She is owned by 11. a syndicate headed by J. Pierpont Mo. gap, with C. Oliver Iselin as managing by 10m. 59s. On the following day, in owner. Her recent trial races against Defender have been so marked that there is little question as to her

> Defender is a remarkable craft. Sa has shown great speed, not only in the races when she heat Valkyrie III, but

men of Great Britain for another five since. Her builder, the blind ship-years, and the next series of regations builder Herreshoff, of Bristol, has contook place in 1881. On Nov, 9 of that structed some of the greatest ships 

"Oh, a tailor's bill. Well, unless he is the anchor, and that mountain to reason. But to talk of fish flying is an insult to common sense."

land knows there must be mountains

strange and extroordinary thing you

Poor Jack was now puzzled. He had

drawn on his imagination to the limit,

and could think of nothing more, so

he fell back on the truth. "Well,

mother," he said, "a good many things

are extraordinary on a first voyage.

Perhaps the thing that struck me most

The old lady threw up her hands in

horror. "Jack" she said, "I don't want

any of those sailor yarns here. I'm

surprised at your talking about fish

saw on your voyage."

"Truth is stranger than fletion," to many another besides the sailor's mother. To "strain at the gnat and swallow a camel" is still the popular practice. Let a man come from foreign shores, with come unknown plant with a strange sounding name and everybody will be willing to believe in peor he was almost a skeleton. We the miraculous cures attributed to the

JUST SUPPOSING.

Suppose some explorer comes back from the heart of the Dark Continent, bringing a medicine composed of herbs gathered in that fur off land. He says; "It is a really wonderful medicine, I've seen people so sick they could hardly practically uselers. The physican reerawl, made strong by it. I've seen

wonderful herb.

gaunt, attenuated frames round out She repeated it to the coal scuttle. with healthy flesh and strong muscles I laid down my pen, feeling as nearly faint as a solicitor can. A painful si- by the use of it. I've seen men and women whose every breath was a sigh, see ensued. The fire crackled and who were coughing away their lungs. "A very falr-all-round tailor," said I. their lips dyed red with hemorrhages, their eys hollow, their cheeks blazing But just tell him from me that his silk linwith the hectic of life's autumn-I have It can't mend a particle of tissue. But seen these people under the healing in-She drew down her weil. "Mr. flunce of this medicine, come back to Schneider has a very heavy bill to meet robust halth, hearty, bardy men and ing and let nature do the rest. That's

comen. "They always have," I said pensively What a popular clamor there would Fut I am glad to be reminded of my be for such a medicine were it found. little account These-er-these trifling And yet there is not a claim made for ing the activity of the blood-making this suppositious medicine that cannot glands so that the blood supply is inpersonal matters slip one's memory." be made for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and substantiated by facts. There are thousands, tons of thousands, hundreds of thousands of people who can testify to sick stomachs made well, weak lengs made strong, foul blood made pure by the use of "Golden Medical Discovery," Yet, hecause the medicine is on sale everywhere, instead of coming from some

remote corner of the globe, and because its merits are testified to In the familiar | It is a true temperance medicine. speech of friends and neighbors, we think there is nothing wonderful about There's nothing wonderful about a medicine which has cured Mrs. Brown

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that did it. It's only when the disease is desperate, and the doctors are helpless that people learn the real valu of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-

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Shamokin, Sept. 12 .- Owing to a rope reaking at Hickory Swamp slope two oaded wagons rans to the bottom. a distance of 175 yards. Georgs Martin and Stanny Rosleski were at the bottom and when they heard the runaway wagons they tried to escape, but were struck by flying wood and coal, Martin was badly cut and bruised, while covery" has cured, time and again, in I his companion's skont was tractured,

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I groped feebly in my private drawer. She had a prepared receipt roady to exchange for my check. Pulling myelf together. I attended the demure ittle lady across the room. "This is a capital idea of Schneider's"

on Tuesday.

I said, ruefuily. "Yes, Isn't it?" she cried brightly.

INDIRECTION.

Fair are the flowers and the children, but

their subtle suggestion is fairer. Rare is the rose-burst of dawn, but the secret that closes it is rarer; weet is the exultance of song, but the

strain that precedes it is sweeter-And never was noem yet writ, but the meaning outmastered the meter.

Never a daisy that grows, but a mystery guideth the growing:

Never a river that flows, but a majesty scepters the flowing; Never a Shakespeare that soared, but stronger than he did enfold him-

And never a prophet foretellis, but a mightler seer foretold him. Back of the canvas that throbs the paint-

er is hinted and hidgen; Into the statue that breathes the soul of the sculptor is hidden;

Inder the joy that is felt like the infinite tisaucs of feeling-Crowning the glory revealed is the glory that crowns the revealing.

ireat are the symbols of being, but that which is symboled is greater; the create and beheld, but vaster

-Richard Realf.