The Infant of the Period.

It is "rumored on change" that the

tribe of large-headed mammoth-eyed,

intellectual infants who for many weary

years have sustained a department in the

back of Harper's Magazine, is rapidly

columns with the standard anecdote about little Eddie who asked his mother

washing, the extinction of that magazine-ohild will he a blow. What are young

mothers to do for reading? What is the chaste weekly journal of Peoria to use

for the paragraph absolutely requisite to

conclude the column of the world will marriage the column of

able young ladies find to peruse sloud in

papers after finishing the Marriages and Deaths? These are conundrums for the

thoughtful, and our prize for the first

work, however, we may again refer to the rapid disappearance of that order of infant which habitually attributed sum-

ness in an Ohio Court the other day, and

was asked if it understood the obligation

of an oath. "Yes, sir," it said: "It means I must tell the truth." This beau-

tiful answer called tears to the eyes of

every young mother present; the only au-

dible swearer in the court-room being an

Because if I don't this case won't be

won." From which tremendous ten-

dency of babes and sucklings toward the

indecently naked truth, we forsee a retro-

gration of the rising generation, from the

florid ideality of the back of Harper's to

the celebrated old-time veracious style of

The Hebrew Shochet or Butcher.

Among the Jews a broad distinction

made in articles of food, Count Teleki

writes, and the greatest importance is

attached to its observance. For instance,

hat does not chew the cud and divide

the hoof; hence, swine are expressly for-

all shellfish is strictly forbidden.

ife of any creature.

and mungo originated at Batley, York

shire, where there are now 50 rag ma

chines in 35 mills, producing twelve mil-

wool. In the early days of this remanu-

made wholly from shoddy cloth. The beau-

tiful table covers, printed in various pat-terns from wooden blocks, are generally made from shoddy, and the same material enters largely into other important man-ulactures, so that shoddy, it is contended, is by no many the contemptible chest

is by no means the contemptible ches

which many persons supposed it to be.

CUSHIONS in horse cars and other pub-

lic conveyances make very comfortable seata, but perhaps they are not as clean

REV. DR. Topp, of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, has received a ring from one of

the golden spikes used in laying the last rail of the Union Pacific Railroad. The

All cattle and poultry must be slaugh

rules; and as these rules are exceedingly

fied for his profession. This killer is

called shochet. His office is divided into

departments—that for poultry and that of cattle. The candidate for this office

tered by a Jew, according to prescribed

numerous, the killer must be duly qual

natchet - New York World.

"But," said the attorney

if the clouds were not Mrs.

child will be a blow.

THE TWO WAYS.

'Twas Sabbath,' and with clang on clang, A deafening crass of chuich belis rank.'
The day for pensuce and for dole—
For sackcloin and an ashen son!—
So had my childhood learned in fear.
And forth i fared, with mood severe,
Clad in my soberest and beet.
With God'sown world to keep his Rett.
Through orchard, Seld and word I paced.
Rasping a dry thought, solemn faced.
But sudenly—What is this, ri I thought,
- Does Earth keep haboath as she ought.'
"Does Earth keep shoath as she ought."
And took ing round about, I sought.
But comrade with me, on my way,
In world weeds to dry to glee!
Wo praims, no dirge, no minor key;
Each grass biade no dripe the day.
—All rature given of the pett.
As one who knows a hiduen jest.
The thrush, still hurring, loud and gay,
To find the lost the rete sloops.
The faceing ripple of fits and sings.
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A bit of szre sky his she shadows trace
The tremble of the though since:
The drilling apple of fits and sings.

A bit of zare sky his she shadows trace
The tremble of their dancing lace:
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The bottoliak bubbes of ser with alee
In umbiling, headlong melody;
And from the cas birth shedge is sent
His quick, lower on who way my sheek
His quick, lower on who way and langthing sun,
I found in holy, wen not one.
—Baye only, through the churchyard gloom,
Returning, as a new made tomb
Returning, as a new made tomb
Returning, as a new made tomb
Returning as a series of the shedge went dead.
Him only; sad, as sevening fell.
An owi, that form his nollow tree—
Were the loss angel he had wed.
Whom fools in cohes had faithles mel.
Will no

EPHEMERIS.

-Dickens' health is restored. -New York is unusually healthy. -Chas. Sumner has been out fishing. -Mexico has provided Texas with an

opera troupe. -A political temperance party threatens in Oregon. -Iowa has a surfeit of grasshoppers

and mad dogs. -The Philadelphia Bulletin publishes a prayer for rain. -Tom and Mrs. Thumb have gone to

California overland. -Sneak thieving is said to be a fin business in Brooklyn. -Florida has done better with cotton

this year than ever before. -One hundred houses were recently built in Duluth in sixty days. -Maine expects to export

worth of blueberries this year. -Twenty-one millions of gallons water is what Chicago uses daily.

-In Iowa gophers find the graves in the cemeteries fine places to go for. -Crocodile fishing on the river Nile is said to be a first-class amusement. -Slovenliness is not good and sufficient cause for divorce in St. Louis.

-The California Golden Age talks ecstatically about Miss Anna Dickenson. —In Hamburg artificial butter is made

out of beef tallow. It is sold mostly in -A jackall was recently captured at

Ayr, Scotland, and no one knows how it got there. _A Gloucester vessel recently contain-

ed twenty-three thousand pounds of spoiled fish. Tennyson is said to be negotiating with Dore for the illustration of some

more of his works. -France has 50,000 hunchbacks, and Dr. Poggioli thinks he could straighten

them all by electricity. -A Boston church is so elegant as to have substituted sponge cake for bread

at the communion table. -Miss Fanny Stockton has married an iron merchant in Philadelphia, and her name now is Mrs. Smith. -In Indianapolis there is objection

made to the employment of white teachars in schools for colored children, -Mr. W. E. Gladstone has bought a villa on the Rhine, in the neighborhood

of Sweet Bingen and of the Lorelei. _\$30,000,000 is all, that it would cost to remove the National Capital, and St. Louis is by no means the place to move

The naval harbor of Kiel, in Schles wig, is being deepened so as to admit the most powerful of the North German

The Roman Catholic Bishops of Ger. fleets. many and Austria are to hold a conference at Fulda, beginning on the 1st of September.

-Philadelphia thinks of establishing a line of street sprinklers to go up and down the bed of the Schuylkill, turning in the Fairmount reservoir.

_In Chicago, when the market begins to fall, the merchants begin to set fire to their stores and burn them up. The Chicago Post asks why is this?

The Prince Imperial of France is an awkward, gawky, boy, approaching to hobbledehoyhood, and already taller than his mother, the Empress

Madame Anna Bishop after having

Two new theatres are building in on the tip of their talls, and that it the little of the site of the Acad certain death to meddle with Po Philadelphia, one on the site of the Academy of Fine Arts, on Chestnut Street,

Total blindness will probably be the re-

gaged in conversation with some of his gaged in conversation with some of his friends on the subject of the House of the H

have much less chance for making mis-

The Queen has set the style in favor of riding habits as short as the ordinary side so as exacty to fit the conformation of passing away. To the magazine aforethe saddle, and so heavily shotted as not long accustomed to adjusting -Freiligrath, the long exiled German to rise.

poet, has been received with much warmth on his return to his own country. Banquets and festivals have been given and songs and speeches have been made -A little boy named Dietzel, who in his honor. lived in Batavia, New York, committed

suicide the other day. Boys frequently do this thing now a days, and it would be a curious study to find out the why and wherefore. "Have you seen B lately?" inquired a gentleman of a medical friend. "We were dining together a day or two ago;

the next day he fell ill; I attended him; he died in the evening. Poor fellow. I dissected him this morning." -Strangers arriving at St. Cloud, Minnesota, are frightenied, believing themselves surrounded by some savage war party. There is no danger however, but everybody in the town is said to have

Naples became indignant that they were for the other side, "why must you tell the the whooping cough. compelied to translate Xenophon, and on their failure to have the course of study changed, they sacked the university, two

colleges and a church. -Philadelphia has a pleasant prospect before her. The American Tract Society has given to the Philadelphia Tract and Mission Society seventy thousand tracts in English and German, which are to be

distributed in that city during September. -An American steamboat has been put on the Rhine and astonishes the natives. For years the only steamers on that much traveled river have been the little, narrow, slow boats, with sub aquean cabins, which disgrace all of the German rivers.

-It is hinted now that men who wish to become suddenly rich go to the fashionable watering places as waiters. Fabulous amounts are reported to have been made in this way, and Wall street ups and downs are overshadowed by this waiter-fees business of Saratoga.

-It is stated in a dispatch from Berlin that the colliery accident which recently occurred in Saxony, is likely to prove more terrible than was at first reported Three hundred and twenty-one men are said to be shut up in the mine, and there

has to be examined by their rabbis before cued.

The people who have been reviling

Mr. Murray for enticing them into the
Adirondacks have been equelched by a
writer who says that everybody who can
enjoy natural beauty. or who knows

The examined by their rabbis before receiving his diploms. The shochet kills received his diploms. The shocket kills received his diploms received his diploms. The shocket kills received his diploms received his diploms re natural beauty, or who knows fewer than two. Should he cut get all about sport, has found the anything at all about sport, has found the reality beyond Mr. Murray's most vivid

descriptions. -James O. Pinney, of Tariffville, Ct., met with a singular accident while hunting woodcock last week. Two shots from a charge fired by one of his sons glanced from the branches of a tree and buried themselves one in each eyeball The wounds will probably cause total

kosher, or fit to est; if the contrary, trephab, or unfit for use. The meat is then sealed and ready for sale. This plan -Chicago claims that her river beats blindness. of killing is adopted so that the blood may be entirely drained from the animal, as it is an article of Jewish faith not to eat the the famous city of Cologne, having 1607 distinct smells. In walking down Federal street, in Allegheny, the other evening, we shut our eyes and found no difficulty in imagining ourselves in Cologne or any place else noted for a mesaic of

curious and unpleasant odors. -A party of Frenchmen were discussing foreign customs, and one of them remarked upon the American habit of designating streets, not after celebrated men, noted battles, etc., but by numbers, as Seventeenth street, Fortieth street, etc. "Exactly," remarked one of the party. And the Americans name their generals a the same way. We have just had here General Dix."

—If a few of our landlords would move to Ireland they might find it an unhealthy island. A Mr. Warburton recently raised the rents of his houses and lands, fifty per cent., and was shot in the face and breast with jagged slugs of lead by one of his tenants, who was not aware that as soon as a man becomes a landlord his ideas change, and become so buoyant as to rise to remarkable heights.

THE Illinois State entomologist, writing to a Rock Island paper, puts a saquelcher, on the dreadful tomato worm story which had been going the rounds of late, and creating a great commotion among anxious mothers and timid old mids. He says that the statement on maids. He says that the statement concerning a certain young lady having been stung to death by one of these worms is fabricated out of whole cloth. The horn in the tomato worm's tail is not a sting, neither can it nepetrate the human Bydney, Melbourne, Calcutta and Bom a sting, neither can it penetrate the human asting, neither can it penetrate the human flesh, and even if it did there is no poison flesh, and even if it did there i ered a nutcher snop, many by his collar the entomologist, might as well try the entomologist, might as well try on a hook, and was strangled to death, make me believe that dogs had got a s

seats, but perhaps they are not as clean
as safe as the cane and alat seats which
coming into general use. We noticed
other day the statement of a New
in the cushion of a horse-car; and now
a correspondent of the Sun informs us
that, having seen an old cushion pulled
to nieces, he is deeply grieved, not to say that, having seen an old custom punctors, he is deeply grieved, not to say horrified, at the entire arrangement. Wherever the steampipes passed under the seats," he says, "there were long emy of Fine Arts, on Chestnut Street, that this is not so, because millions and a German theatre, at the corner, o. idogs' tails have been pulled without the seventh and Vine, have been pulled without the seventh and Vine, have been with a good proof that tomato worms do not a gentleman in Maine met with a sting; for entomologists have bandled. the seats," he says, "there were long crusts in the cushions, composed of three different kinds of vermin, and containing millions on millions of them!" The sub shots fired by his son struck a tree, and last hundred years, and no entomologist liss yet been stung by them. The only glancing off buried one in each eye-ball. ject is a painful one, and we drop it with intense disguet. wasps, and certain ante; and even with these it is only the female that has a sting rail of the Union Pacine Railroad. The ring bears the words "The Mountain Wedding," at which, it will be remembered, Dr. Todd was the officiating clar.

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