forms or traditional dresses, be intro- catch up with England, whose lead in this matter we must acknowledge, and Let the workmen in every craft-the it is a striking tribute to the success of workers in wood, iron, brick, stone, the the English system that, superior as it is architects, sculptors, painters, decora- to ours, it yet nets a profit of \$15,000,000 tors, manufacturers, engineers, carriers a year to the government, whereas we -all who have been concerned in mak- usually have a deficit in our postoffice ing the exposition a success—send their accounts. The truth seems to be that representatives to participate in the the better the postal service the greater opening ceremony. A simple act, the the profit. The United States, under bostowal of medals, wreaths, flags, these circumstances, can well afford to would give point to the assembly. A make radical improvements, certain that sentence from the mouth of some high it will be repaid for them in a short time. official, a collect and a devology would express all that language need say on England can maintain a penny postage such an occasion.-Professor D. C. Gil- for its vast empire, scattered as it is through all the four quarters of the globe, man in Century. it ought to be easily possible to secure a reduction in the rates now charged for Electric Heating.

and arts, in their appropriate robes, uni- matters, but it has never been able to

Electricity generated for heating or foreign postage.- New Orleans Timesfor any other purpose must be produced. Democrat. at the cost of the expenditure of some other form of energy, such as the burning of coal or the force of falling water. As the latter form of power is hardly whose purse is not the most plethoric, and yet he aims to dress as well as the available for use in New York, it folricher young men with whom he associlows that if electric heating is to become ates. Early in the winter, when it apa commercial phase of life in that city, current will be supplied to consumers from central stations in which coal is weather, and he found himself in someburned under the beilers, precisely simi- what straightened circumstances, he lar to existing plants for the supply of pawned his overcont. At the expiration light and power. The conversion and of the pledge, the weather still being transmission of heat by this process is mild, he neglected to renew it. The coat not economical, and current from coal not being called for, the pawnbroker burning stations in sufficient quantities sold it to a colored man. Two or three for heating could only be used by the days after, the dude wanted the coat, wealthy, to whom its convenience and He was very much discomfited on learncleanliness would commend itself. It is apparent, however, that the "coal tained the address of the colored man to

barens" would have nearly as much to whom it had been sold. He found the say about the supply of fuel to such sta- fellow, paid him the amount that he had tions as to individual consumers at pres- paid the pawnbroker and took his cost. ent, although it is probable that the The fun of it is that the colored man is mere cost of coal and labor would be a retainer in a suburban family with proportionately reduced by the use of whom the young man associates. The cheaper grades of fael and by central- young man doesn't know anything about imition. Doubtless electric heating has this, but the family-through the cola great future, but at present it seems ored man, who gave the thing awayto be principally available in localities know all about the overcoat.-Cincinwhere water power can be utilized in | nati Enquirer. the prime movers.-Chicago Western Loren Cashman yesterday, "the coming

The Batemaking Power. This is what Aldace F. Walker, chairman of the joint committee of the Trunk Line and Central Traffic associations, says about railroad rates in The Railway Age and Northwestern Railroader: "The fact is-and it is so often overlooked that er. The maple sup is always sweeter it must be stated strongly-the ratemaking power of a railway company is its nishes a larger percentage of sugar. Not highest corporate function. It is a charouly that, but the trees yield a larger ter power. Its control rests ultimately in the state. In acts of incorporation they do after a winter that has frequent this power is universally conferred upon thaws and periods of warm weather. the boards of directors—the highest seat. The snow in our county is very deep, of corporate authority. It should have and unless remarkably warm weather es and as renresenting the most important duty of the several boards. But instead of this our country has been treated to a carnival of ling will not commence until late in the rates-rates Hundreds of thousands of tariffs have been filed in Washington during the last five years. The we have made before in years."-Nordirectors of every corporation have prac- wich Sun. tically abdicated this most important duty and have left it in the hands of subord nates, who have patiently developed a most ingenious confusion through nessed on the Thames during the evenwhich they alone are competent to pick | ing of Friday. A number of pedestrians

The Color of the Waistcoat. Life learns from private sources that when a gentleman goes to an entertainment to which he has received an engraved invitation he should wear a white

waistcoat. If the invitation is written, he simply wears the usual black waistcoat. It is perhaps unnecessary to inform our readers that the man who ignores this rule is no gentleman. Still we hardly like to advise a hosters to eject from her house every man whose walstcoat is not in perfect harmony with

It is not to be expected, however, that the cause of the finshes, but no sutisfachis welcome will be as warm as if his tory explanation was arrived at.—Pall waistcoat were what it ought to be | Mall Ganette. Should be be, for instance, a distinguished author, a high church diguitary or an eminent scientist, the besters might allow him to sit in the kitchen rather than have him ejected from the prem-

Government Control of Bailroads. Abler men than I have proved to sat- to her state dinners. It was found, so isfaction that under government care 'tis said, stuffed way down into the back not only could cheaper railroad accom- of one of the great sofas that adorned the modations be obtained, but better ones, middle drawing or music room. It is and the examples of Germany, Russia Furnised that one of the indigent forand Australia have demonstrated that eigners whom she so willingly entertains it is as practicable for railroads to be of a Sunday night managed to slip it into run by the government as it is to admin- his lap at dinner, then into the back of istrate the mailing system or to handle his waistcost and eventually down the an army and navy. What difference | back of the sofa, whence he hoped to exwould there be between a navy yard and tract it before going home. Foiled in a car shop? It has been demonstrated this, he left the valuable piece of plate in by these countries that, though the ac. Its hiding place to become the source of commodations are better and cheaper. still a surplus remains, which flows back | York Recorder. to the people, and, what is more impor-tant, that there is no possibility of railroad strikes, and thus of a sudden in-

The case of persons trying to escape terruption of the circulation of comfrom a prison is of rather common occur I have endeavored to place only one | force an entrance into one may be side of the question in its proper light- unique. This, however, is what hapviz., that new times require new forms pened last week at the Plotzensee prison. of government, and that the functions near Berlin, where at night an individof the government must constantly be unl scaled the prison wall and safely changed so as to adapt themselves to the landed in the yard. On being arrested needs of the people, which in their turn he was found to be a former inmate, are brought about by changing coudi- come, as he said, to call upon a friend he tions. If this one side of the question be had made during his involuntary seproperly understood, all arguments and journ .- American Register. objections against the nationalization of Patents and What They Protect railroads must fall to the ground. This A business man in this city who is up one side of the question ence understood, to his ears in the work necessary to methods and means to arrange and ac- gather capital to float an enterprise, and complish the nationalization of railroads at the same time to keep information of

will be forthcoming. -Rabbi Solomon | the nature of it away from busy rivals,

"King's Juries" In Pennsylvania. "Do you know we are probably one of the most thoroaguly back numbered cities in the country?" said Thomas Morrow of Pittsburg at the Lindell vesterday. "Of course we take a great deal of pride in our progress, our enterprise, and | text you or to stand by its own decision.

all that sort of thing, but still we're be. The fact that you've got a patent is a you know that we have actually got a hire lawyers and fight the thief in the law that provides for trial by king's courts, and if he can stand it to hire juries? Just fancy that, will you? A lawyers longer than you can that settles city in 1803. Isn't it enough to kill you? present of your invention. There are lots ty-five Years of St. Andrew's." Summoning men to serve their king and of men in the country who are getting sit in a jury lost as peers! It was a rich on the discoveries of other people king's jury that tried the Duquesne riot- All they had to do was to take 'em and ers, and now their attorney has appealed | fight the real discoverers into poverty, on the ground that king's juries are not | The patent office, to be respected and to to be recognized at this late day .. He is be of any use, ought to have the power | wig story warms us to take such asserlegislature repealing this old and non- to prison."-New York Sun. sensical but disagresable law."-St Louis Globe-Democrat. Another Souvenir Coin Proposed.

Mrs. Potter Palmer was before the sen- street car to the other, it is a sure sign ate subcommittee on appropriations in that his wages have been raised to \$6 a Bazar. advoracy of the additional \$18,000 desir- week.-New York Herald. ed for the board of lady managers, she suggested that \$10,000 of the sum be given in souvenir coins, and the suggestion apparently met with the favor of the your guilt? committee. It is the intention to have Prisoner-No, my lord. The speech for week. the coins of the value of 25 cents each, | the defense has convinced even me of my making 40,000 quarters. They will bear innocence.-Exchange. upon one side the head of Queen Isabella of Spain, on the other a picture of the | It is worth while for a man to venture Women's building at the fair and will be his life to carry a rope to a sinking ship. known as the "Isabella coin." The price or to save a great cause, but to win a discreetly secret. - Washington Post. | a crowd-is such glory worth the price? | is bothering somebody else who has.

Cheap Postage. Perhaps the greatest postal advance of recent times is that which England has that the face of a boy not more than 6 tion of a woman who was passing. The looked as if nothing more than cigahold on life, made the woman stop in the hope that here was an opportunity

A Dude and His Overcont.

A Great Season For Maple Sugar.

spring will be a great season for maple

who have engaged in that business that

a good season always follows a winter

that furnishes abundance of cold weath-

after a period of intense frost and fur-

quantity of sap after a cold winter than

should come it will be on the ground

until well along in April. There is such

an immense body of it that sugar mak-

An Ice Pice Flashing Light.

emitting flashes of light at intervals of

about six seconds. Not only was this

curious and unusual sight seen from

Vauxhall bridge, but one gentleman who

had noticed it at Chelsen bridge followed

it along the Thames embankment for

The area of the mass was several

passing the bridge at the time that pre-

sented any unusual appearance. Con-

A Lost Sopp Plate Found.

the effect that, in clearing out her old

house preparatory to moving to the new

one, Mrs. Stevenson actually found the

missing gold soup plate that has prevent-

neffable annoyance to its hostess.-New

Broke Into His Former Prison.

ever think that a patent does not patent in this country? Well, it's a fact. All

that the patent office does is to give you

another man steals your idea and roes

A Sure Sign.

. Convinced.

Judge-Prisoner, do you acknowledge

When a young man talks about the

ed her from asking more than 11 people

I hear a story, but cannot verify it, to

ctures were numerous at the time as to

some distance

sugar making. It is well known to tho

for a word in season. "Don't you know," she began, "that you'll never grow up to be a big, strong man if you smoke those bad cigarette been received, let other representative to India, Australia and even the center | You'll die, and you don't want to do

"Oh, she lets me."

"Naw, I won't die nuther," said the young smoker without taking out his "What would your mother say if she saw you?" was the next query.

It was on Third avenue the other day

ears old, with a cigarette thrust be-

ween the little lips, attracted the atten-

child's puny, sickly appearance, for he

ettes was needed to break his slender

A chubby little chap of 4, round cheeked, a mere baby, stood at the elder one's side during the talk. The woman turned to him. "Your little brother doesn't smoke

cigarettes. You are setting him a bad The younger boy smiled, but said

"Naw, he don't smoke cigarettes," spoke up the other one; "he smokes a It will strike every one at once that if And the woman fied, abashed before those two terrible infants,-New York

Violating Parior Car Rules. "I have violated the rules laid down by Mr. George M. Pullman every time I past two years," said Mrs. Robert Vernon of New York as she and her hus-A story is out on a certain young man band were preparing to leave the parlors the other. of the Lindell for a walk the other day. You know, I'd never think of traveling vithout my little dog Nellie-named after me, you know-she's such an affecpeared that there would not be any cold tionate little thing and worries so much

ing that it had been sold. He ascerme or quit traveling. rying dark green cloth bags on the street | billed. and they carried most everything in a pretty long run, about a mile and a them. Well, I made one for Nellie, and half. We would have done the turn thing. You do, don't you, Nell?"-St. night."-New York Heraid. Louis Globe-Democrat. "Unless I am greatly mistaken," said

Wedding Cakes, New Style. Who was the inventor of the new wedding cakes? Whoever he was he de-The latest specimen has a thin layer the floor by mother's side. of sugar, only just enough to look pretty. the other.

The consequence is that no one is deseason, but when we get at it we shall frauded of their lawful share of almond make more of the toothsome sweet than better, as the contents of the box do not crumble away nearly so much as they did when the principal portion was cake | Holmes in Science. A remarkable phenomenon was witalone. If only some one would invent a box which could not be rifled and was bound to reach its lawful destination. on Vauxhall bridge were startled by we should have nothing left to desire noticing that one of the large masses of London Gentlewoman. ice which were floating with the tide was

What to Do. When a young woman asks you to go with her to choose a pocketbook and tells the clerk she wants one "so long." measuring a space of six or eight inches with the first finger of each hand, it is just as well not to express your surprise that it isn't to be a dainty, silsquare yards, and this was the only one ver mounted affair that accords with out of the many hundreds which were her costuming, and when she chooses an normous seal leather affair with lots of compariments for bills and checks and nerous other such articles it is safe to decide that "Charley" still lives in er memory as she in his, and when she talks about the marking and takes the pencil in a determined way and answers the salesmen's remark about the letters with a savage "I'll write them," why, it's time to turn your back and be awfully interested in something else.-Buffalo News.

Public Dinners a Bore. "Public dinners are becoming more and more of a nuisance to professional men," said a distinguished lawyer of this town somewhat previshly the other night. "Now, why should an extremely busy man like myself be asked to devote several hours of valuable time to the preparation of an address on some important topic for free delivery before an association in which I have no particular interest? Of course I have the privilege of declining, but when two or three warm personal friends urge me to comply on the ground of sociability, I have increase of the Pacific coast salmon. to accept or else appear surly. In con- Fifty thousand million salmon are sequence I give up time which I can turned loose into the rivers of Oregon hardly spare from my clients, am kept by the syndicate alone every year, and up late at night and go down to business | as the industrious female salmon lays in the morning with a headache or an at-

De Smith-Is Ponsonby a bigamist? Travis-A bigamist! Well, I guess ot! What made you think so? De Smith-Oh, I don't know. thought I heard his wife telling somebody that Dr. Swindle'em's weed tonic ad made another woman of her .-

Texas Siftings. Scotch Relicence A Scotch laborer was dying. He had four little children. After lying silent for awhile he said he would like to see being over, he hired a man to kill. The them, and the poor wife brought them toan taking an axe started to lead the to the bedside. All he did was to take horse into the woods, but after going found time last week to say: "Did you each of the three elder children by the hand and to say, "Gude day." Then he said to the youngest, a wee

a paper with some writing on it, but if | bit kiss? The mother, lifting up the wondering to manufacturing your invention the patent office will not lift a finger to prochild, said, "Say ta-ta to your father." "Ta-ta," said the little boy in a loud. cheerful voice, and then ran out of the cottage to play. The poor father hind the age-away behind it. Why, do | point in your favor, but you've got to | closed his eyes; the tears ran down his cheeks, but he said no more. The abundance of his heart choked his utterance. He was weary, too, and so gude day system of king's juries in a big American | you, and you might as well make him a | was his only word of parting -"Twen-

You know the superstition which claims that cattle have the gift of speech at midnight Christmas eve. A Schlesalso preparing a tell to take before the to cause the stealer of a patent to be sent | tions by faith rather than crave for knowledge by sight. An unbelieving farmer once hid himself in his barn and heard one of his herses say to the other, "Dit Jaer waet wy noch unser Buer los" (We shall be rid of our master this year), There is a chance that the country will business of "our firm" in a pitch of voice The prophecy so frightened the man that have some more somewir coins. When that can be heard from one end of a he fell ill and died, and the soothsaying horse drew him to his grave.-Harper's

Boston has established a co-operative home for young women students. There are accompdations for 150, and the prices of board range from \$1.50 to \$3.50 per

We love only partially till we know thoroughly. Grant that a closer acquaintance reveals weakness; it will also disclose strength.—Bonca. The man who hasn't any work to do

at which they will be sold has been kept. The in a college paper or the appliance of never seems to be quite happy unless he with a tater and see Low much that ter.

The two chief intellectual stars, Jeffrey and Professor Wilson-the one near-RHEUMATISM.

ly 70, the other not far from 60, when I first knew them-both worthy and wise, were curious contrasts in every possible way. The little lord was small and delicate and dainty in build. Wilson-or Christopher North, as he was as often called-was a splendid athlete, tall and broad, who walked faster, ran faster and leaped higher than any one of his time; not knowing how to spend his health, strength and spirits; fair and blooming, too, as a girl, with hair which had been yellow, and when I knew him laid plentifully on his shoulders in gray

Jeffrey prided himself on speaking "English;" Christopher's tremulous burr would have betrayed him anywhere. Jeffrey was fastidiously neat and tidy; Christopher a notorious slut, sometimes seen in easy deshabille, or what his lively daughter Mrs. Gordon called "a state of nature," till late in the day, if not all day long. The judge hated early rising; the professor was often up and out before sunrise. Jeffrey had seldom taken part in the convivial excesses which were ing out when we came: Christopher had become, and from all accounts not a day too soon, a rigid abstainer from every kind of stimulant. Both had lived their student years at Oxford. Jeffrey hated college life; Christopher adored it. -Longman's Magazine.

A Long Run. Every actor likes to boast of a long run. He doesn't care whether it is a financially successful "run" or not. If have ridden on a railroad train in the it is not successful financially, it always is artistically, and so on a long run the success is bound to come in one way or

> "You had quite a long run, didn't you?" asked one actor of another up in the billiard room of the Five A's club re-The actor of whom this question had

when I leave her behind me. Now, when been asked had done the "leads" in a Bob goes on the road I frequently take melodrams on a one night stand route trips with him, and of course Nellie for several weeks. Everybody in the comes too. The first trip we took her club had said that the show would only with us we had to leave her in the bag- stay out for a week. They were misgage car, and in the morning the poor taken, for it did stay out nearly four thing was nearly dead with fright. Then weeks. The name of the attraction I made up my mind I'd have her with | might have been "The Bucket of Blood." That would have fitted the play anyway "In Philadelphia I noticed women car- better than the name under which it was and found that they were called 'cabas,' "Oh, yes," replied the "lend," "it was

she travels across the country now in a casily cross lots, as we intended, but the caba. Pullman conductors think it's a sheriff was on to that game and had a package of elothing or anything else deputy in the field, and so we had to they like, for Nellie never moves. She is stick to the road and sprint. We caught perfectly content to know that I am the last car of the train, and I hope that close by her and would rather keep sheriff caught pneumonia. There is no quiet than ride in the baggage car. Oh, reason why he should not have done so. don't tell me that dogs don't know any- We gave him violent exercise on a cold

During mother's long and severe illness, Carlo took great interest in all that pertained to her, watching the doctor serves immortalizing, for his was a bril- very closely and sitting by the half hour liant idea, one I should have been "real with his chin on the bed by her side. We proud of myself had I thought of it. In bought our bread, and knowing Carlo's the wedding cake of more ancient type fondness for warm biscuit the baker there was always a thick layer of white often gave him one which he quickly dissugar which nobody cared about, a patched. Once, during a very severe atfium layer of almond paste which tack of mother's, when we were doing everybod ywished for and did not always our utmost to tempt her appetite, Carlo get, and an immense quantity of cake came in early one morning, bringing his of which many only ate a few crumbs. warm biscuit untouched, and laid it on

underneath are alternate layers of not to be disappointed in his own plan cake and almond paste, one as thick as he came forward and lifted the biscuit to her pillow and retired again to his corner to wait some look of thanks from her. It came, and such a happy dog! paste or "love," as it is usually called, He had brought his choicest offering-a and for purposes of distribution it is far | warm biscuit-and it had been recognized. Was there a loving plan and careful observation in this act?-Mary E.

Whittier on Matthew Arnold. Matthew Arnold went to see Whittier on his arrival, and it is needless to say that Whittier derived sincere pleasure from the visit, but Arnold's delightful recognition of Whittier's "In School Days" as one of the perfect poems which must live gave him fresh assurance of fulfilled purpose in existence. He had followed Arnold with appreciation from his earliest appearance in the field of letters and knew him, as it were, "by heart" long before a personal interview was possible. In a letter written after Arnold's return to England he says: "I share thy indignation at the way our people have spoken of him, one of the foremost men of our time, a true poet, a wise critic and a brave, upright man. to whom all English speaking people owe a debt of gratitude. I am sorry I could not see him again."-Annie Fields in Harper's.

Farce Comedies and Theaters. A manager in New York-not the man one would have expected to say it, either -declares that farce comedies are working a general injury to theatrical interesta: "To the legitimate theaters, because they are taking people away from them; to the public, because they are lowering standards of taste; to the varirty shows, because they are being constantly recruited from them, and to the netors, as a class, because they induce a man to give up honest work and play at | give us two suits o' clothes a year or the gallery."-New York Sun.

The salmon syndicate of the northwest are all busied in encouraging the rence, but the fact of a man trying to tack of indigestion."-New York Times, the prospect of the fish seems encourag-

The grand triumphal arch begun by Napoleon is 147 by 75 feet at its base, and rises to a height of 163 feet. The entral archway is 95 feet high and 48 feet wide. The inner walls are inscribed with the names of 384 generals and 96 rictories. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The liorse Objected. Luther Springer, of Hancock, Me. owns a horse, whose days of usefulness rome distance the animal suddenly at tacked the would be slaver and throw ing him down trampled upon him and thing 2 years old, "Will ye gie me a injured him so badly that it is feared he will not recover. At last accounts the horse's prospects of living were much better than the man's.-Philadelphia

> The Prince of Wales is about to be come a bicyclist. He will not only need a safety machine up to eighteen stone but he will find an elevator to hoist him into the saddle a very acceptable addition to it.-Exchange.

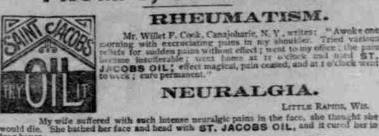
The keenest race in Asia, as all whe know them assert, the strongest in clier acter, the Chinese, is decidedly the ugliest of semicivilized mankind, while the Hindoo, if sufficiently fed, is even when as ignorant as an animal almost invariably handsome, - Million,

A Different Makeur. ones-Well, have you made up your mind to buy that house? Brown-Oh, yes, I've made up my mind, but somehow I can't make up the amount of the first payment.-Detroit Free Press.

About Ignorance. One speaker, referring to the prevalent ignorance about common things, said that he once saw a laborer digging flints in the chalk and asked him if he thought they grew. "No," was the reply. "I don't think about it; I knows they do."

last the Red Star line steamer Noordland. The shaft of the Noordland broke while "Then place a flint on your chimney she was bound from New York for Antpiece and see how much it grows in a "All right sir, and do you do the same brought safely into port.-Lordon Letgrows,"-Youth's Companion,

PROMPT, GOOD WORK.



Workmen put up a telephone some

the same system as life insurance is car-

ried on, and at rates that are a slash at

\$2.50 on signing and \$2.50 a month.

ing the grave.-New York Sun.

down grade toward Pittsburg.

Catching a Runaway Car.

ourg, on the Panhandle railroad, a

heavily loaded car, the last of the train,

broke loose and started back on the

The operator at Sheridan telegraphed

back over the line all the way to Pitts-

along at the rate of thirty miles an hour

after it.

delphia Press.

sumption.

As soon as it passed the engine started

Then ensued a wild and exciting chase.

be engine caught up to the runaway

near the Point Bridge station. The en-

onto the car and then began to slow up,

but did not stop until he was at the Bir-

A Neur Rose.

It is curious that the greatest attrac-

tion of the chrysanthemum show should

be a new rose, magnificent clusters of

which are to be found in the fover. It

is called the American Belle, and it is a

sport from the American Beauty. John

Burton, of Chestnut Hill, a great rose

grower, while growing American Beau-

of nature will bring him a small for-

tune. It happens that as the American

fore loses its delicacy. The sport is

lighter, and as it fades grows lighter

still-pules and pales, like a fading maid-

en dying with unrequited love or con-

It is an artistic rose, and has made a

-one at the New York show just closed.

It got a silver medal at the Boston show,

and it takes the medal in the show here.

So of course it must be a beauty. Half

a dozen firms of florists have offered to

take all the flowers Mr. Purton has at

monopoly of the flower.-Philadelphia

Opinions of a Dead Millionaire.

A disinterested citizen gathered some

opinions touching a dead millionaire. A

country clergyman asked, "He got his

money by a species of gambling, didn't

he?" A German barber's comment was,

hindt him!" A naval officer was glad of

the end. A young business man hoped

that the country would never again see

such a career. An elevated railway

guard said: "He's dead, and I'm sorry

for it. Mebbe he done them as tried to

do him, but he wanted the company to

Urging a Canal System for Europe.

The president of the Vienna corn ex-

hange in a recent speech said that grain

growing in Europe has ceased to be re-

munerative, owing to the development

of new agricultural regions and to the

owering of railroad rates. The only

chance he could see for the European

farmer was in the construction of a net-

work of canals in central Europe. Cheap

water transportation would help the En-

ropean farmer against the competition

of the United States, India and Aus-

Columbus on the Stage.

explorer, who of course will be imper-

hero of a love story, and conducts him-

self with very little respect for history .-

A Lake That Cannot Freeze.

In the vicinity of Chestertown there is

a picturesque lake which, because of the

fact that it has never been known to be

ruffied or disturbed by the most violent

storms, is called Still pond. This pond

has never been known to have even a

skim of ice on its surface, and during

the recent intense cold weather was not

frozen, but was a favorite resort for

Steam and Electricity In a Tug-of-war.

At the T. H. E. works in West Lynn a

few days ago a locomotive was compled

to a mammoth electric motor, and

power was applied to them in opposite

directions. Neither one gained a parti-

cle for quite awhile, but finally with the

aid of sand thrown on the track the lo-

comotive came off victorious.-Boston

been there since 1864. The ball, it is

said, had gravitated about a foot and a

half through the flesh in the last 29 years.

The consul of the Argentine Republic

at Bangor, Me., was called upon recent-

ly for the first time in 20 years to affix

his seal and signature to a document.

Over \$25,000 For Towing a Steamer.

an award of £5,500 for her services in

The British steamer Ohio has received

towing into Queenstown in December

waterfowl.-Cor. Baltimore Sun.

Detroit Free Press.

mated by Mr. Warner, appears as the

The English actor, Charles Warner, is

raise our pay."-New York Letter.

"Vell, he hadt to leaf his millions be

great hit. It has taken two silver cups

Beauty fades it grows darker, and there

of the cut rate wares.

Mr. Willet F. Cook, Canajoharie, N. V., writes: "Awake one coing with excruciating justs in my shoulder. Tried various eds for sadden pains without effect; ment to my office; the pain time linsufferable; went home at 11 o'clock and 0 and ST. COBS OIL; effect magical, pain ceased, and at 1 o'clock went permanent."

NEURALGIA. Letrus Rarms, Wis.

CARL SCHEIBE. Paying Funeral Expenses in Advance. It is to Yo Interest

weeks ago in an office in a building near TO BUY YOUR the Brooklyn navy yard, and later on other workmen carried in a number of DRUGS AND MEDICINES coffins of various sizes and styles of finish and set them up in different ornamental positions. Neighbors looked on with a curious sort of interest. All this weird activity was the outfitting of a business that is something brand new in corporate enterprise. It was the practi-J. N. SNYDER. cal beginning of a project of caabling citizens to provide while still alive for their own or their friends' burial upon

the "union prices" of the Undertakers' association. The coffins were samples The new business is done by a series of contracts with customers whereby None but the purest and best kept in stock the projectors of the burial business

and when Drugs become inert by standagree to furnish decent burial at prices ing, as certain of them do, we dethat range anywhere from \$30 for a child stroy them, rather than imto \$250 for an adult. A \$30 interment for instance, is obtained by paying 50 pose on our customers. centson signing a contract and 30 cents You can depend on having your monthly thereafter until the \$30 is paid. At the \$250 burial the rate is raised to

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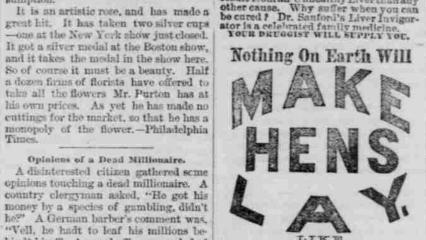
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