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TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1889.

\$1.50 PER ANNUM.

The Samoan King enjoys the princely income of \$20 a month.

The number of millionaire Senators is estimated now at from thirty to thirtytwo, or nearly one-half the entire

The necessity for the artificial applicaion of water is said to be far greater in California than in the older countries of

· A statistician asserts that twenty Prince and Princesses of the reigning families of Europe have been treated for mental disorders.

· New York is agitating the proposition to establish free kindergarten schools to take the place of her present primary system of instruction.

Pago-Pago, the Samoan port granted to the United States for a coaling station, is the most easily defensible harbor in the Southern Pacific.

German literature has been added to the curriculum of the college of literature at the Imperial University of Japan, Two German professors will, a native paper says, be shortly added to the staff.

"The Wilmington (N. C.) Manager gives an itemized statement showing that the theft of a chicken valued at fifteen cents cost the taxpayers of that State \$001,70 cents before the State was rid of the offender.

John S. Scott, a South Carolina cotton lauter, has been appointed by the palan Cove unout an erlatendent and instructor of a large cotton plantation wned by the Govenrment in one of the outhern provinces.

Mackerel and halibut, it appears from the fishery reports, are deserting the waters of the New England coasts. For the year 1888 there was a falling off of about six million pounds in the catch of these two kinds of fish.

In a suit for damages for loss of a son the Pennsylvania Supreme Court decided in favor of the Philadelphia Steamboat Company. The court held that a rowboat is not a vessel within the meaning of the navigation laws, and that a steambont is therefore, not bound to get out of the rowboat's way.

Garden and Forest urges the Government to withdraw its forest lands from ale and place them in the care of the army. The Philadelphia Times indorses the suggestion, and asks the States to take immediate steps for the preservation of the forests before all our great rivers shrink into shallow little streams,

any one to read a newspaper sloud; but no one cares for that, observes the New York Trivane, as few people want to read them anyhow. You can get more news in Mexico by sitting down half an hour at a popular cate than you could get by reading a Mexican paper for a

In Michigan University "a larger proportion or woman than of men are taking by choice the full classical course." President Augell reports. Men are becoming scientific rather than classical, on account of the new openings in scientific professions, while women study Greek and I atin, to meet the require-

In England, France, Germany, Relgium, Holland, Austria and Switzerland there are 231 cit'es having street rallroads. Among these 118 are in England, 43 in Germany and 23 in France, there being no city of less than 20,000 inhabitanti-having such roads, while in the United states they are found in cities of not more than 1000 inhabitants.

According to the Carholic World there are ninety colored Catholic schools in the Southern dioceses and two colored elster hoods the Oblates, of Paltimore, and the Holy Family, of New Orleans, which provide teachers for the schools. Tile number of Catholic colored churches, the World says, is not more than twenty, and there is but one colored Catholic priest in the country.

Deaths from mining explosions in I'ngland for 1888 were only forty-three. This is the lowest record since 1851, when the number was first officially given. The lowest previous to 1888 was sirty w five deaths in 1884. The highest record in the past thirty-eight years was in 1856, when 650 lives were lost by explosions-360 of these being covered by the one casualty at the Oaks Colliery.

The great river of Egypt has not sent down its accustomed floods this year, and the people who depend on that for their food indulge only the most gloomy anticipations for the future. There will be no corn in Egypt this year, and the ancient granary of the world must itsely buy of more prosperous nations. Some believe that the great feeders of the Nile have been cut off by growths of vegeta bles choking off the passage of water. nother there is that the large flood a ster, as was the case some year. id which were not cut through A FRIEND

As sang the voices in the courts above,

Dwelling anear on some eternal shore: Time, Sorrow, Death, their filmy threads may

They bar no shining path we shall explore. Enough, though here we may not meet, since

Once stood together on that blessed height,

And though our circuits lie worlds separate, We smile and part, for surely, O my friend,

Their lines shall intersphere or soon or late, And move together to the journey's end.

Of finite vision might obscure our eyes And dim Truth's fixed star. No boon Lask-We have met once on hills of Paradise.

HELD BY A ROPE.

and everything in the land is connected with the movements of the great artery that is the life of the country.

"The drop that down from the moon, Falls through the healing air of June."

According to the ancient legends, Isis, into the water. the goddess of Egypt, weeps over the aridness of the country, and the tear falling from her eye into the Nile causes was made to keep in the middle of the

one who placed it there; if not, it is an relaxed. Ten days later the river slowly begins bulletin as to the height of the water.
The great festivity of the year is the
Wefa or the cutting of the dam, which

during the inundation as it formerly was. The water is conducted into a net-work of canals and reservoirs, and her from filling: but the men were of no use, they sat down in the water and use, they sat down in the water and the said from side to side, bemoaning Egypt is now no longer a vast lake no loss nor waste. I evees are built to keep the waters within bounds, and

for years. To attempt the journey to the knife. The fellow got closer, and the pyramids was, we were told, madness, the whole face of the country between Ghizch and the city being under water. But the flood would not abate the

he told us proudly, with two wives and course, the chances were that the four children, and he supported his would wear away, and then the day he carned by taking care of the pleces.

in the sunlight glittered and glistened. Tall reeds and rushes with waving plumes beautifully green lined the shore, and the reflection in the water gave back

Then suddenly and abruptly the dyke was cut off, and before us was a sheer descent into the yellow water. The force of the waves had undermined the the rush of the waters. foundation, and it had sunk. What to

Yussef got down, and went forward to explore. Finally he came back with the intelligence that there was a boat a little way back, which would take us if we were willing to go in that way. eyes?" I returned. Turning, we rode to where a curve in "Yes," he said, the embankment formed a tiny cove, and there was the boat, a long, dirty, weather-beaten craft, with the immensely

Leaving our donkeys to the boy who was to take them back to the city, we embarked and pushed off. The little are trying. boat rocked and reeled with the force of the current, but the boatmen seemed to A loud exclamation from the captain kn w their business, and piloted us safely enough, though it was no easy task. The tallest trees were half under water, and the smal est were wholly submerged; and when one least expected it, he was apt to run up against one, for the water was so thick with mud that noth-

ing could be seen below the surface.

Men were at work upon the embaukments strengthening them, and a busy scene the green terraces rising up out of that a couple of English noblemen were the yellow water presented. Where the there, and he must hasten.

Tush had swept the dykes completely away, they were throwing connecting bridges. I was forcibly reminded of the road, and they hastened back; but how scenes at home, when the Mississippi bursts its bounds and breaks through the levees. very available force on the under to catch it. At last they tied a plantation is set to work to strengthen a heavy stone to the rope, and allowed the barrier that keeps off the waters. It it to drift under with the current. It was all the more striking, as the fellahin and our Southern negroes closely resem-

Our little boat with its great sail as it came past, one of us, holding to the brought us finally up to the elevated plateau where the pyramids stand, and

the place inspires is the chattering, the quarreling and the clampring for task-shish of the swarms of Arabs that haunt the place. Thanks, however, to the the place. Thanks, however, to the the emtankment.

E. A. over ow, none but our own party were. The engineer is held responsible for Times.

for fifty centuries.
We explored the Tomb of Numbers, and the temple in rains, lunched at the pavilion built for the Prince of Wales, sunned ourselves in the sand as we watched the granite monster, and wished a genius was there to unseal those tightly sed lips, and disclose the things that

Then as the shadows were lengtheng, tired and worn-out we returned to se boat. Whether the current was stronger than in the morning, or whether the crew were tired I cannot tell, but certhe boat did not obey the helm, but drifted at the mercy of the wind, and rocked from side to side. The great danger was of course, in running against a snag, but providentally, though she bumped many times, the boat did not strike heavily, and we drifted on in the right direction, for she seemed to be entirely out of the control of the boatmen. The situation was perilous in the ex-treme, night was coming on, there we

were, miles from any chance of succor, wholly at the mercy of the current, and liable at any moment to be overturned.

At last we drifted toward one of the

they had been trying to take in fell with a crash, and swept one of the boatmen

relaxed. From side to side we were tossed with a dizzy, sickening motion. just escaping each time being dashed to rise, and the Nile crier goes through against the rocks which formed the side the streets every morning with the latest of the bridge, and expected every instant

I have heard of the Eastern indifference to death, but it certainly was not manifested there, for the Arabs shrieked with fear, and called upon Allah to de-

rocked from side to side, bemoaning their fate, till the Captain, losing patience, administered some kicks to the many of the villages are connected by telling them to go to work and stop their these, while others can only be reached howling.

When we reached Egypt, in the middle of October, the inundation was at the highest point, higher than it had been was about to do, called to him to drop

one chance of life, and it was but donkey boy, a very bright little fellow could only attract their attention, it course, the changes were that the rope whole establishment on the one franc a certainty was we should be dashed to

Half-mad with fear, one of the men umped into the water to try and gain the embankment. He was a tall, powerful man and a magnificent swimmer, but the water tossed him about like a piece water was almost up with the banks, and us, and he sank to rise no more. Horrorstricken we sat silently thinking that the next moment such might be the fate of the rest of us, particularly as I thought I

We fired off two or three shots in rapid succession, and then shouted at the top of our voices, but no answer came, save

One of our party rose and threw off "What is that for ?" I asked,

"I am going to try to swim to shore; "With Abdallah's fate before your

not be killed here." "It would be suicide," I replied, again taking out my revolver, "and I will fire if you make a motion to leave the boat. We will take our chances here."

But what chance have we here ?" " Very little, but none in the way you

Silently he dropped back in his seat, startled every one, and we looked up to where his finger pointed. There shin ing through a crevice in the flooring of the bridge was a round, bead-like eye looking down upon us, and presently, inding a larger fissure, a coal-black face beamed upon upon us.

Never was apparition more welcome. In a few words the captain explained the situation we were in, and told the man

to get at us was the difficulty. Rope after was flung in vain; we were too far came nearer and nearer. We held our breath with anxiety, fearing lest some eddy should draw it away from us; but

mast, reached out and caught it. A prayer of thanksgiving went up from our hearts, while a sho No one ever forgets the view that he gots from the top of theops, where he reems to feel the centuries go by. The drawback to the pleasure and awe which two, was the work of a moment, and J. W. Gray, Treasurer of the Asso-

business to keep the road in order, and when he heard that some of the boat's passengers had been killed, he came to us in consternation and distress, to know

how many and who they were. When he heard that one was an Egyp-tian soldier and the other a boatman, "Bismillah," he cried, turning on his heel, "I thought they might have been

So little is native life counted among them. - Youth's Companion.

A Terrapin's Beseeching Eye. David Burnham, living in a near-by town in New Jersey, is exceedingly fond of terrapin stew, but he does not think much of the savory "diamond back" in any other form. Nevertheless, a pet terrapin that some months ago miraculously escaped the pot wanders around the plot of ground on which his house stands and sleeps in his kitchen

every night. Las October Mr. Burnham invited some friends to supper, served to cele-brate the fifth anniversary of his wedding. For six dollars he purchased in Fulton Market a five pound terrapin, intending to regale his friends with his favorite dish. He left orders that the terrapin should be sent by express to his house, and supposed that it would be de-livered in a condition better understood by the cook than the butcher. But the ittle creature was by no means in the oup yet, and when it was laid down for a moment with its ight side uppermost in the kitchen it proved that it was keenly alive to the situation by waddling at its highest rate of speed toward the

It was then turned on its back, and the ok was invited to slaughter it. Bu this she emphatically refused to do, and as the other servants shared her objections Mr. Burnham nerved himself to do the butchers work himself. Armed with the family carving knife he entered the kitchen when the rest of the household had retired for the night. He says that he knelt down upon the floor and was about to slit the terrapin's throat when the succulent creature, lying on its diamond back, gazed at his face with such a human, beseeching expression in its mild, bulging eyes that the knife dropped from his hand, and he deter-

mined to spare its life. The terrapin has shown itself grateful, but not demonstratively so, for the mercy extended to it. When Mr. Burnham approaches its usual resting place, under a great chestnut tree, it croaks cheerfully, and slowly moves to meet him. It will take a piece of bruised and softened meat, a small fish, or even a piece of water-soaked bread from his hand, but its appetite is not large, and it sleeps most of the time. It is growing fat rapidly, and swells beyond its shell with a posterior and an anterior plethora—at least so Mr. Burnham says, and he has studied Dr. Johnson's mode of expression pretty closely. It does not fear the cold, being warmly clad.—New

A Roman Treadmill.

There will shortly be on view, it is oped, at the British Museum, the very remarkable Roman treadmill for raising water which was discovered in the workin s of the Rio Tinto mine (Spain), where its woodwork was preserved in a very perfect state by the action of the copper in the water. It may be of in-terest to mention, in connection with this wheel, that the Roman remains discovered in and about the mine, which are now preserved by the Rio Tinto small museum at Hueiva, belonging to M. Sundheim of that place, who takes much interest in its arrangement. There may be seen the fetters, collars, and anklets (of the modern snape) of the slaves employed in the mine who worked the series of treadmills, one above another, by which it was drained. Instead of leaning on bars, as in the modern treadmill, they appear to have held on to ropes (like bell ropes), of which portions still remain. The extant wheel (4) metres in diameter) is so constructed as to utilize their weight in the most skiful manner. The pickaxes in the same ollection are so completely modern in shape that it is difficult to realize their antiquity, while the curious hoe-like spade of the Spaniard finds here its prototype. The same survival may be de-tected in the "herring bone work" of the Romans (of whi h specimens have been found at Rio Tinto), which reappears in the Giralda at Seville, and is still in full use. Among the other metals objects are two bronze urns and some stamped pigs of Roman lead, with a lead tube, -London Athenyum.

An Increasing Diplomatic Family. The list of representatives of foreign overnments resident in Washington has considerable lengthened during the ist year. The new circular of the State Department shows that it is interesting for other reasons than its increased length. A year ago there were 27 Min-isters and Charges d'Affaires entifled to recognition. Now there are 32, repreinting 35 countries. The seven new Marcelino Hurtado, of Colombia; Minis ter Pak Chung Yang, of Corea, Minister Don Felix Cipriano C. Zegarra, of Peru; Minister Hadji Hossein Ghooly Jahn, of Persia; Minister Don Francisco Lainfiests, of Salvador, who is also Minister for Honduras; and Minister Jean Gennadius, of Greece. The increase of the list will make it necessary to extend the table at the White House State dinner. I set year, when there were only 13 ladies on the legation list to invite and about 48 covers were laid, it was necessary to invite lady guests who were not connected with the diplomatic corps. Now there are 17 ladies attached to the legation, and the difficulty would be to provide comfortably for all of them .-Monument to the Hambletonian Sire.

The National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders proposes to erect a bronze statue of the great Hambletonian, to cost not less than \$3900, as a memorial to the progenitor of one of the fastest strains of American trotting horses. The ommittee in charge of the work is composed of J. C. Howland, Guy Miller

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

A Test for Tea A Russian analyist gives the following as a test by which tea can be proved to e genuine or not: Take a pinch of tea a glass, pour upon it a little cold water and well shake it up. Pure tea will only slightly cotor the water, while a strong infusion is quickly got from the adulterated or painted leaf. Now boil both sorts separately, and let them stand till cool, and the difference between them will be most marked. The false tea will become still stronger after long standing, but will remain transparent. Whereas the pure tea will become muddy or milky. This last appearance arises from the tannic acid which is a natural property in pure tea, but which in arti-ficial tea is entirely absent.

Washing Flannels. In washing flamels, make a suds of blood-warm water and white soap. Al-low the flamels to soak in this water from one-half to one whole hour, then wash them with as little friction as possible, using no rubbing-board or soap, save what is dissolved in the water; squeeze the articles with the hands until the dirt is forced out as much as possible, then change to another clear suds prepared in the same way and finish the washing process. Finally rinse in warm water, in which you may put a very little bluing if you like. Do not wring as you do other clothes, but simply squeeze out the water enough to admit of carrying to the line, and he sure when removing the flannels from one water to another that each suc-cessive water is hotter than the last-

never any colder. If you wish to restore the color of fannels which are apparently ruined by bad treatment, it can be done by mak-ing a solution of one and one-half pounds of white soap and two thirds of an ounce of spirts of ammonia dissolved twelve gallons of soft water. dipping the flaunels in this, and wetting them thoroughly in the solution, a beautiful and lasting whiteness will be imparted to them, no matter how yellow they were previous to their immersion. After being well stirred round for a short time, take the articles out and

wash well in clean, soft water.

To cleanse blankets, put two large tablespoonfuls of borax and one-half s bar of white soap (cut up the soap into thin shavings with a knife, before putting into the water) into a tub of luke warm water; when the soap and borax are well dissolved, put in the blankets and let them remain in soak over night; the next morning wash well and rinse in two waters, and hang out to dry with-out wringing them at all. - Detroit Free

Home Recipes.

Chocolate Icing-I ut into a saucepan half a pound of powdered loaf sugar, two ounces of grated chocolate, and about a gill of water. Stir on the fire until the mixture assumes the consistency of a thick smooth cream. I ay the jeing evenly on the cake or pastry, with a palette-knife, and put it into the oven

for a minute or two to set the icing. Corn Oysters-With two cups of canned or freshly grated sweet corn mix three beaten eggs, a cup of sweet milk, half a teaspoonful of salt, enough flour for a thin batter, and a heaped teaspoonful of baking powder. Have realy some thin little squares of cold roast lamb or veal. Drop the batter in tiny cakes on a buttered griddle, on each cake lay a bit of the cold roast, and cover it with a teaspoonful of the batter; bake the same as griddle cakes, and serve them nicely browned and hot. This makes a

very palatable imitation of fried oysters. Vegetable Soup-This is what the French call "Soup Maigre:" Take one turnip (if small, one each of a yellow and a white variety), one large o medium sized carrot, two large potatoes, several stalks of celery, and some sprigs of parsley, and, after peeling and washing, put them in the chopping bowl and mince fine. Put a tablespoonful of but-ter in the soup kettle, and when melted add the vegetables. Fry slightly for add the vegetables. Fry slightly for five minutes, but do not brown; cover with two quarts of boiling water and simmer for one hour. Now add a pint of hot milk and half a pint of hot cream, and season to the taste. It will require considerable salt. Serve with thin wafer crackers, and see if your family or guests do not call for a second plate.

Mock Bisque Soup-Fut a quart of either freshly peeled or cannot tomatoes on the fire to stew: heat three pints of milk in a double boiler, reserving a cupful to mix a large tablespoonful of flouwith, As soon as the milk boils, ster in this flour, which must be smoothly mixed with the cold milk, and let it simmer ten minutes. Add butter the size of an egg, pepper, salt, and a very scant tea-spoonful of baking soda to the tomatoes; rub through a strainer and add to the milk. Serve at once, and if there is to be any delay in so doing, do not add the tomatoes to the milk until you are ready to send to the table. This is a delicious and cheap soup, as skimmed milk may be used, although it is not quite so good Put little dices of fried bread in the tureen, or sprinkle chopped parsley in he soup just before remo ing it from Boston Baked Beans-Fick out and

wash one quart of small white beans, put them into a deep earthen dish, cover with cold water and place on the coo part of the stove until they are quite swelled; then move the dish to the hotter part of the stove and allow the beans to immer very slowl? until they are soft, taking care that t ey remain whole, and always keep them covered with water. When perfectly tender put them carefully into a colander to drain off a I the water then put them into the baking dish and place one pound of scalded and scored salt pork into the water. Mix one cup of boiling water with one cup lasses, one teaspoonful of salt and a half tenspoonful of soda; pour this over the beans and bake in a moderate oven for two hours, adding a little beiling water from time to the dry. Finish by from becoming dry. The beans are go er browning the top. The beans are go erally baked toward night and left in the oven to cool, which process improves their flavor .- Agriculturiet

It is proposed to make excavations in the neighborhood of the Roman Forum to cust \$3,000,000.

There are 13,995 public houses in the London police district and 250 color

AN EPISTOLARY MORGUE.

ODDITIES OF THE DEAD LETTER OFFICE AT WASHINGTON.

Curious Reptiles, Queer Articles Anatomical Fragments Awaiting Identification.

There is no silent horror, but only living interest, upon entering the Dead Letter Office at Washington.

"Twenty thousand letters received here daily." This was the information given to Detroit Free Press representative by the bright and courteous lady who presides over the curiosity room. "And nearly over the curiosity room. "And nearly one-half of them can never be sent on or back, because of the illegibility of

the address or some other cause." The inclosures are kept two years, then, if still unclaimed, are sold at auc The room is lined with cases, in which the curiosities are very art stically arranged.

Here was a fireman's ax. Improper weight and a sharp instrument properly protected were the reasons for its detention. There were a number of revolvers arranged on the back of the It is contrary to law to send firearms through the mail.
"Oh! here is a human ear," one re-

marked, wondering at the singular

token. ") cs, that came in a newspaper. do not know by whom it was sent. Here is an asp, and that is a tarantula—both quite startling creatures to find upon opening a box. They both came through alive," said the attendant, "and that is He conceals it in the sugar. against the law, you know. We always have live curiosities chloroformed and preserved in liquor. We are quite careful in opening packages, for we never know what sort of pets we are going to

"Here are some horned toads. I have had tree-toads for pets for months at a

"Snakes!" exclaimed one of our party, pointing toward some large glass cans. Did they come through alive."

En passant, it is very amusing to hear Washingtonians say "Yes, indeed," with the emphasis on "yes," and the "indeed" sliding along as though the expression

were one of the pleasures of life.
"Yes, indeed," she answered. "There were sixteen of them, sent from Texas en route for Heidelburg, for scientific purposes. They were in perforated tin cans, were detected and sent here. boy brought the can in a bag, but one snake got away. A lady at the chief's desk, three days after, felt something about her feet. Looking down, there was the snake. He had been in the drawers of the chief's desk for those three days. Was she frightened? there are few things that we ladies dis-like more than snakes, you know."

"Here is a scalp!" "Yes; it is the scalp of a young Indian girl about eighteen or twenty years old. We were told so by an expert in such things—the hair fine and black and the scale of the scal black and straight, you see, prepared with care to be fastened in the belt.

"Here are some balls of opium. You notice they were disguised in a covering dun brown, I guess."— Fankes Biade, of candy. And here is a beautiful large "Nice girl you have, that Clara," etching, exquisitely done. It seems a pity that it should not have reached its estination, but we could not help it." he stepped to the desk, and took from one of the drawers a book, opening it for our inspection. pasted the addressed sides of envelopes. some of these addresses indicated a close acquaintance with phonographic spelling, as "Ti Ti, Ga." was spelled "Tight I, Ga.," and Springerville, Arizona." was spelled "Spengel Bil, Arizona." Again, others were of a poetical turn, and fame doubtless awaits the composers

with open arms. Here are four of them: 'Now come, locomotive, and get up your And speed me away o'er valley and stream, And carry me safely to John James, State of Illinois, And tell him I have twins, and both of them

"Carry this letter over valley and rid; es, And deliver safely to A. V. Hedges."

'Postmaster run with speedy feet

'To Jack Smith, the web-foot scrub, To whom this letter wants to go, Is cutting cordwood for his grub, In Bo-ie City, Idaho."

A Beaver as a Pet.

"Big Joe" is a magnificent beaver two years old, and weighs fifty pounds. Crowds of people have flocked to Mr. J. C. Vivian's to see this living curiosity dining on poplar, which the owner has contracted for by the cord, and to watch the appetite left when he gets down the programme to the dessert, when he be-comes satisfied with apples and fur ips. A perfect live beaver in a town or city is rarely if ever seen. The most celebrated travelers that have stood in every quarter of the globe admit they have rarely seen one before, and the best writers in encyclopedias can only guess how they work by moonlight, but such authorities can now see how "Big Joe" works at Vivian's. Beaver is considered a great delicacy as food, and the tail of "lfig Joe," fourteen by six inches—extra size for his age-would make a dish fit for the gods, but he is healthy and likely to get a conspicuous place in some zoological garden. He was caught on Oliver Lake, near Rabbit Mountain Mine, by a well-known trapper, and was contented at the mines until the present owner brought him to town in a carriage, -Port Arthur (Canada) Bentinel.

Ice Harvesting.

I was talking last evening with one of the largest ice packers along the Hudson River. He said that the greatest sufferers from the lack of cold weather are the men who are accustomed to fill in their winters by working for the i e packers. Of late years the freezing reather has come after New Year's Day During the past seventy years there have been but five winters when the ice crop fell greatly below the average. They were those of 1816, 1839, 1837, 1838 and 1859. The Hudson lilver has only been frozen over once this winter, and that Hudson has been permanently closed for the winter later than this year only on e. That was in 1801, when it was frozen over on February 8.—New York Star. Job work-cash on delivery. THE MITTEN.

Marriages and death notices gratts.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

One Square, one inch, one insertion 1 00 One Square, one inch, one month.........
One Square, one inch, three months......

Half Column, one year..... 80 00

All bills for yearly advertisements collected quar-terly. Temporary advertisements must be paid in advance.

In the sleigh there was only just room for us

There was nobody else to forbid it-The music of sleighbells beat time to my

heart-And some way or other I did it,

There was love in the air that was breathed: the white snow

Was tinged with the sun's golden glory. Well-I spoke-and she gave me the mitten

point blank! That's the long and the short of the storyhe wild rush of happiness you do not know. You can't know unless you have tried it, What's that? Why, she gave me the mitten

-that's true But her dear little hand was inside it!

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A serious blow-A blizzard. A paper dealer-The note broker. An old, chronic growler-The lion. Sign of longevity-"Old Men's Home." Rent in twain-The double dwelling

The newest thing in the dog line-Puppies.

Will not necessarily fall-The girl in slippers. The flower of the family is often the

latest to rise. Settling money on a son frequently

A horse knows more than some men, for it knows when to say neigh. "I am only a little shaver," said the small boy who worked in a carpenter

A-"It is reported that you have in-herited a landed estate." B-"My dear sir, it is groundless."

"Your laundress appears to be very l." "Yes; she belongs to the iron age." - Boston Genette, "This is a pretty pass?" remarked the editor when the railroad company re-

newed his transportation. They stand for office in England and run for it in America. Characteristic, isn't it? -- Philadelphia Call.

Curiously enough, the big guns of the human race are seldom in the condition to be fired. - Burlington Free P. ess. Many a girl thinks she shall Miss if

she isn't married, and many a wife Mrs. it by not being single. — Chicago Journal. When the doctors give you up there is only one way to get well; and that is to give the doctors up .- Fligende Blaetter. Without consulting the market reports, one would naturally expect 'reflacd' sugar to be 'quiet and steady."-Pit's

ory Chronicle. There would be no objection raised against any absconding financier settling in Canada if he would first settle in this

country .- Binghampton Republican. Tom-"A new coat, ch? What color do you call it, seal brown?" Dick (thinking of his unpaid tailor)-"No; "Nice girl you have, that Clara," re

marked Giles. "A little absent-minded, I hear." "A trifle," replied Briggs. 'The last letter she sent me was scaled with her chewing gum."-New York Sun. Mrs. Winks-"Well, I declare! The weather indications are right for once, Mr. Winks (looking over her shoulder)
- "Humph! That paper the you have got is a week old."-Philade, has Record, Captain Anson (coaching his players in a game of ball at the base of the great Egyptian pyramid)—"Forty centurare looking down on you, Williamson!

are looking down on you, Williamson! Bang the stuffing out of 'er." - Chicago Said a disgusted tramp to his New York associates on his return from a Western tour: "They said I would find wonderful advance in the West, but I didn't find a man who would advance

mea cent."-Siftings. "I used to think," said Uncle Ezra, "thet this thing of gals kissing pug dogs was purty rough, but sence I come to town an' see some of the dudes - well, maybe the gals ain't so much to blame arter all,"- New York Mercury.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said counsel an agricultural case, "there were 36 in an agricultural case, "there were 36 hogs in that lot—36. I want you to remember that number—36 hogs—just three times the number that there are in the jury box."- Albany Law Journal. First Eminent Physician-"But Herr Windygrat: has gout-his lungs are as windygrat has gott-his lings are as sound as possible. Why did you tell him not to play the trombone for six months." Second Eminent Physician—"Because, my dear, Herr Windygratz

occupies the chamber next to mine.' A spring whose water is a perfect writ-ing fluid has been discovered in Michigan. Now all that is needed is the discovery of a lake of writing paper, a mine of postage stamps and a quarry of steel pens, in the same vicinity, to make that portion of Michigan a "literary centre."

New Yor Moreury. "Will you have a piece of this nice mince pie, Tommy?" said Tommy's aunt, with whom he was taking his dinner. "l'lease, ma'am," replied the little fellow, holding his plate, "but you might put two pieces on now; mamma has taught me never to pass my plate back for the second piece.

The Australasian Wool Product. The wool producing industry of the Australasian colonles is one which is steadily growing in importance. The total number of sheep in the whole of

these colonies on the 31st of March, 1889, was at 182,038. Of this number one half were found in South Wales. The totals for each colony are as follows: New South Wales, 40,-965, 152; New Zealand, 15, 255, 561 Queenstand, 12, 926, 158; Victoria, 10, 623,985; South Australia, 7,254,005; West Australia, 1,909,944; Tasmania, 1,517,245. The total of 96,462,008 comoares with a total of 78,858,710 in 1883. For purposes of comparison, we may give the number of sheep in some other countries. For the Argentine Republic the figures in 1885 were 75,000,000; in European I ussia, excluding Foland, there were in 1883 estimated to be 46,-1887 the number was 14,75%, 114; and in 1886 in the United Kingdom there were

28,957,210 sheep. - Buton Cultivator.

Moved by the Lady's shining mien and grace,

So cried my heart when first I saw thy face, I knew thy spirit was to mine akin,

When, through the mists that veil eternity, Truth's flaming star burst forth upon our

If now we met, perchance the hateful mask

-Annie Kent, in Harper.

BY LEIGH YOUNGE. Egypt has been called the Gift of the

takes place between the tenth and four-

It is against the law in Mexico for so decided to try it. | paralyzed, and the knife fell in the water. started out, a party of four, including a slender one, lay in the holding out of covered in and about the mine, which the dragoman and the little animals, the rope. There were men working on were at first unfortunately dispersed, which are the street cars of l'gypt. The the road above us, we knew, and if we of fourteen years, was a family man,

On past the city out into the open we rode, congratulating ourselves that we had not heeded the advice given us. route lay along a high embankment beside one of the numerous canals of cork. We saw with horror his red which encircle the city, and a more fez go up and down on the waves, until beautiful scene cannot be imagined. The his upturned, agonized face drifted by

every leaf and twig.

do next was the question.

high mast and the odd-shaped sail that they use only on the Nile.

we landed, glad to be on terra firma.

there, so we were left in peace to the the safety of travelers, as it was his

desolation of the scene.

Below us lay the waste of water with the winding line of the embankments curling like a great green serpent, and from its bosom seemed to rise the minarets and domes of the distant city, while over all the tall columns of the Mosque of Mehemet All kept ward. At our feet crouched the sleepless Sphynx brooding over the scene as she has done

those eves had seen.

The aeventeenth of June is the "night of the drop," and is celebrated as a festival. Moore in his "Lalla Rookh" tells us of the power of

bridges which had been thrown or canal, and immediately we were sucked into the current that poured with tremendous force through the opening.

Just as we went under, the sail which

the overflow which brings renewed life culvert, which was twelve feet across, to the land. The Cairenes spend the and in that we succeeded.

night beside the river, either in the The bridge was about fifteen feet high. open air or in houses near the bank, and and just as we rushed along, the top of practice all sorts of ceremonies. Each the mast caught on one of the timbers member of the family places a piece of dough on the roof; if the dough rises, forth rocked the boat in the rush of happiness is in store for the fortunate waters, but the hold of the ropes never

to be capsized.

One of them slyly took out his pen-

saw signs of the fraying of the rope where it worked against the mast.

'Yes," he said, "I will try it, and