MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., AUGUST 4, 1875.

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PATS PHILOSOPHY

I keep meself warm :

When the summer is hot I keep meself cool; It's mebbe I'm bold. And it's mabbe I'm not ; Dat a gossoon's a fool

Whom he goes into harm; Ser my old Uncle Dan-A wise one, and stiddy-What's the world to a man When his wife is a windy?

When the soldier strate by With the sword at his side, And the rattle, rattle drums Best the roll and the call He may go or may fly-

I stay here till death comes And mind me of all That in battle have died! I am like Uncle Dan. For he said-troth and did he-"What's the world to a man When his wife is a widdy?

When the sailor hoists sail. And stands out on the deep Laving selectionst or wife And the childer behind. He timpts the wald gale. And he trifles with life. And he sinks, d'ye mind,

Where the mermaideus sleep! "Pat," aux old Uncle Dan, "Stay at home with your Biddy What's the world to a man When his wife is a widdy

Let the scholar sit no And write late and long. To insure him a name He may set up for me Give me but a full cup. He may have all his Parce For it a stuff, d'ye see, And not worth an old song

Let us live. Uucle Dag. Let us live and love, Biddy What's the world to a man When his wife is a widdy

The Stolen Curl.

Upon the shores of Lake Pontchar train, and on the southern border of he State of Mississippi, a long row of legant villas, a group of warehouses, tion, its handsome residences, and the eaith and the refinement of its citi-

military testitutions of Pass Christian, fell upon the readside.

totated upon the Mississippi river. A views. Now all is over, and we must hower of golden curls fell upon her part. I will do as your father asks me romanly sweetness, made the young Rosa returned to her father's

ll who knew her.

Many a handsome cadet from the glance from her heaven-lit eyes; but none did she show a preference, of the large estate. when meeting at the soirces and the re-ceptions given by the different schools. One of Rosa's greatest, though silent olmirers, was Edward Griffith, the son of a Mississippi planter, whose estate lay adjoining that of Mr. Vernor, but between Mr. Vernor and Col. Griffith there existed great bitterness, and for syears the families had not spoken, though meeting constantly in social intercourse at the neighboring planters.

The feud commenced long years be-fore when Mr. Vernon and Colonel Griffith were rivals for the hand of Griffith were rivals for the hand of Edward's mother. Colonel Griffith had won her heart and hand, and married her; and his success so caraged Mr. Vernor that he challenged his successful rival; a duel followed, and in this brow was darkly clouded, and his eyes tul rival; a duel followed, and in this

Since that day neither had spoken to in expectency, the other, and all interchange of friendly "Ha! at last! I hope he has no

Meeting once at Pass Christian, though Rosa could not but see that Edward Griffith admired her, and that he felt that she was not indifferent to his gaze. both were governed by the remembrance of the lend existing between their parents, and gave no sign of the recogition of the other's feelings.

Towards the close of a lovely summer day, in the year that this story opens, the fair pupils of the Lake Institute had gone down the long pier leading out into the lake, to the bath house of the institution. Soon a merry party of damsels were splashing about in the water, riding the breakers, and chasing

each other about in glee. It was a pretty sight, dressed as they were in their various colored bathing suits; and a handsome youth of twentyone, clau in the stylish uniform of the Pass Christian Military Academy, pansed and gazed upon the lovely scene. Suddenly a shrick was heard, and a dark form was borne away by the tide. out of the reach of aid from her comyoung cariet sped down the long pier, ed the bath house, and regardless of the cries of the frightened girls, bounded headlong into the water. Vigorousiv did he breast the waves, and nobly struggling to sustain herself above the waters, for she was a fair

Soon he came nearer; and seeing that help was at hand her courage forsook her, and she sank beneath the waters, while shricks of distress from the shore showed her that her companions believed her forever lost. With a deep lieved her forever lost, with a deep lieved her forever lost. With a deep lieved her forever lost, with a deep lieved her forever level her lieved her forever level her lieved her lie hold of the drowning girl, and with renewed strength started shoreward.

Bravely did he struggle, and at last and I believe will accept it. he felt that he would reach the shore, Thus the fend was settled, all anifor when almost at the bath house two mosities buried, and the two families of the professors of the Institution, alarmed at the cries of distress, had run down to the scene, and swimming out a few yards, had relieved the tired youth the romance of the stolen curi.

This much the young girls had no-ticed, as he sprang from the pier; and Rosa having become unconscious, could

covered our secret interviews, and for-bade me ever to see you; and upon your return home, you will find a bitter letter and here and there a public building or private institution, form the lovely and quiet town of Pass Christian noted for its balany climate, the beauty of its situation, and that Heaven may protect the produce congestion if applied when they are not sensite. Also, to suggest that when we must part. Good-bye, Edward, and that Heaven may protect turally warm, or there is any headache, with ferocious moustaches and climiters, ts balmy climate, the beauty of its situa-tion, its handsome residences and the

And bright diamond tears rolled down To the young ladies' academies and the beautiful face of Rosa Vernor, and

smilling face, and a graceful form, me. Rosa, my own darling, good-bye! died to a disposition of the truest. Thus the lovers parted; and while girl of lifteen particularly attractive to tion, a mile down the river, Edward all who knew her.

Griffith leaped his horse into a cotton Many a handsome cadet from the field that bordered the river bank, and called in love darted away in the direction of his own with the bewitching beauty at the first home; for death had lain his father in the grave, and he was master and owner

> Arriving at his own door, a negro messenger from the Vernor plantation awaited his arrival, and presented him with a letter. Entering his library, he broke the seal, and his brow darkened

> as he read the contents. "For her sake I will forbear, and for her sake I will return her letters—every little memento of her love; yes, all!" A few minutes after, the ebony mes senger rode away, bearing in his hands a small package addressed to, "William

encounter Colonel Griffith came off vie- wore an angry expression as ever and torious, severely injuring his adversary. anon he glanced down the avenue, as i

sintercourse between even the negroes dared to refuse my demand; if so upon the plantations was forbidden.

And he grasped the backage held out to him by the negro boy.

Breaking the seal, he glanced over the contents. The frown darkened, when his face suddenly paled. The letters and love trinkets fell to the floor, as he exclaimed: "What does this

flashing like golden strands in the light Upon the card attached, he read:—
"Rescued from the waves. Pass

Christian June 16th, 1850," One moment he glanced at the card, his face changing with the emotions that swept over him, and then be called out to the retreating messenger, "Rob-

and say that I request the pleasure of seeing him immediately at Sunny Side

Plantation. "Yes, sir." And while the messenger started away at full speed, Mr. Vernor con-

tinued his walk up and down the veran An hour had not passed when Edward Griffith rode up to the door, dis-mounted, and ascended the broad steps, wearing upon his face a puzzled expres sion at his strange and unexpected sum

mons to Sunny Side.
Advancing towards him, Mr. Vernor extended his hand, while he said, in a firm voice, "Edward Griffith, I never believed that you, or one of your race, would ever be invited across my threshold. Your package sent me this it was that ago: hence I bury the hatchet, and offer my hand. You are a noble young man,

ceral movements; and that these pro-ducing an undue flow of blood to the square, arched and whitewashed, encir-spinal axis greatly increase its func-cled by a wainscot about six feet high,

to place a folded handkerchief between the top of the ice-bag and the skin.

The truth or falsity of Dr. Chapman's theory can be solved so easily by all intheory can be solved so easily by all intheory can be solved so easily by all intheir daughters and sons
to be educated; and as the pupils of the
representative institutions would meet,
in their daily promenades, many adin their daily prome miring glances would be exchanged more dearly; and how I blessed kind to be tween them, and longings felt to be fate that threw us together, untram-tomed on going on board immediately meled by the presence of our parents, to lie down in a helpless manner, or at worth about a penny each! This extra-

Dying Words.

It is well."—Washington.
'I must sleep now,"—Byron.
'Kiss me, Hardy."—Nelson.
"Head of the army,"—Napoleon.
"Don't give up toe ship."—Lawrence.
"I at the light enter."—Goethe.
"I at the light enter."—Godfac.
Adams. "Independence forever." - Adams.
"The artery ceased to beat." - Haller.
"Is this your fidelity." - Nero.
"God preserve the Emperor." -

"This is the last of earth."-J. Q. "Give Dayroles a chair."-Lord Ches-"A dying man does nothing well."-Franklin.

"Let not poor Nelly starve."-Charles "What! is there no bribing death ?" "All my possessions for a moment of ime."—Queen Elizabeth.
"It matters little how the head lieth."

The Voices of Animals. Aquatic animals are mute. A world of radiates, mollusks, and fishes, therefore, would be silent. Insects are about the only invertebrates capable of producing sounds. Their organs are usually external, while those of higher animals are internal. Insects of rapid flight generally make the most noise. In some the noise is produced by friction (stridulation); in others by the passage (stridulation): in others by the passage of air through the spiracles (humming). The buzzing of dies and bees is caused in part by the vibrations of the wings; but it comes mainly from the spiracles of the thorax. Snakes and lizards have no vocal chords, and can only hiss. Frogs croak, and crocodiles roar by the vibrations of the glottis. The huge tortoise of the Galapagos islands utters a horse end of the Trachea, where it divides into the two bronchi. It consists mainly of a long drum with a cross bone, bars paratus in birds is situated at the lower end of the trachea, where it divides into the two bronchi. It consists mainly of a long drum with a cross bone, having a vertical membrane attached to its upper edge. Five pair of muscles (in eves of a European. The available of the two bronchis is situated between of his comrades fully emulates the skill of their leader, but all do fairly well, and in few instances is the tearing gallous appears of the companion of their leader, but all do fairly well, and in few instances is the tearing gallous appears of the companion of their leader, but all do fairly well, and in few instances is the tearing gallous appears of the case his turn at the pastime. No one of his comrades fully emulates the skill of their leader, but all do fairly well, and in few instances is the tearing gallous appears of the case his turn at the pastime. No one of his comrades fully emulates the skill of their leader, but all do fairly well, and in few instances is the tearing gallous appears of the companion of their leader, but all do fairly well, and in few instances is the tearing gallous appears of the companion of their leader, but all do fairly well, and in few instances is the tearing gallous appears of the companion of their leader, but all the town. The negro again advanced.

"Mount your horse, and return at once, and quickly, to Griffith Manor, once, and quickly, to Griffith Manor. in a vertical membrane attached to its once, and wishes to Mr. Griffiths, upper edge. Five pair of muscles (in weakly wishes to Mr. Griffiths, the songaters) adjust the length of the made their nests in the arch of the ceil-made the songsters) adjust the length of the windpipe to the pitch of the glottis. The various notes are produced by differences in the blast of air, as well as by peculiar "swoop" which characterizes changes in the tension of the membrane. The range of notes is commonly within an octave. Birds of the same family have a similar voice. All the parrots have a harsh utterance; geese and ducks quack, crows, magples and jays caw; while the warblers differ in the quality rather than the kind of note. rather than the kind of note. Some species possess great compass of voice. The bell bird can be neard nearly three miles; and Livingstone said he could distinguish the voices of the ostrich and lion only by knowing that the former roar by day and the latter by night. The species possess great compass of voice.

The bell bird can be neard nearly three miles; and Livingstone said he could distinguish the voices of the ostrich and lion only by knowing that the former roar by day and the latter by night. The vocal organ of mammals, unlike that of birds, is in the upper part of the larynx It consists of four cardiages, of which lt consists of four carillages, of which the largest (the thyroid) produces the promit ence in the human throat known as Adam's apple, and two elastic bands, called vocal cherd. Just below the glottis or upper opening of the windpipe. The various tones are determined by the tension of these chords, which is effected by the raising or lowering of the thyroid prominence. The will cannot influence the contraction of the vocalizing muscles, except in the very act of vocalization. The vocal sounds produced by mammals may be distinguished into the ordinary voice, the cry and the song.

walked rapidly in the pier, and struck of across, the fields for the Academy.

Mrs. Amelia E. Barr, in some hints for summer travelers, in the Christian bar cheeff it imperedictly discovered, where he for summer travelers, in the Christian bar cheeff it imperedictly as a count of Dr. Chapman scure for sea-sickness:

Make Some deceived by his wife, while he fare, the worthy man used to pray in a four travelers, in the Christian by the same from the pocket of the saturated jacket he had just throw a side a long, golden curl, from its golden mater signal and the saturated plantfully by it, sarely it is remarkable that physicians have a large cavity or sever this beautiful curl from its golden much credence when I state that will make it, and yet she will make it fall the case training that the fulfill.

And carefully drying the tress of half, the calcel placed if sevently away, and a carefully drying the tress of this, the calcel placed it seemed to the calcel plantfull by it. The wood first of the saturated plantfull by it. The wood first of the saturated plantfull by it. The wood first of the saturated plantfull by the way in the saturated plantfull by the saturated plantfull by it. The wood first of the saturated plantfull by the saturated plantfull by the saturated plantfull by the saturated plantfull by it, sarely it is remarkable that physicians have well under the proportion affected plantfull by it, sarely it is remarkable that physicians have well as the proportion affected plantfull by it, sarely it is remarkable that physicians have will make a large cavity or travelers by saturation of the saturated plantfull by the saturated plantfull by

Dr. Chapman is candid enough to tain, among others, has quite a gallery

Among the fair pupils of the Lake Among the fair pupils of the Lake Andrew none were more beautiful on board the steamer. Then I felt that than Rosa Vernor, the sole heiress to all of her doting father's cotton estates, dearly have I enjoyed our stolen interforms these grotesque combinations, Sirens swim at the side of steamboats, and the heroes of Schah-Nameh brandish their battle axes walk through the streets, a tiny cup of their dark and turbid coffee, brought to you by a black-eyed youngster, on the tips of his fingers, in a salver of silver filigree; and it proves more truly refreshing than any iced drink which you could obtain. To the cup of coffee is usually added 2 cup of pure water. usually added 2 cup of pure water, which the Turks drink before, and the Franks after; and there is a character transfixed upon it the istic anecdote current on this very subject. A European, who spoke the Eastern language perfectly, wore the Mus-

sulman costume like a native, and had acquired the bronzed complexion of the as a Frank in a little obscure Syrian cafe, by a ragged Bedouin incapable, ir Walter Raleigh.

Clasp my hand, my dear friend, I me to be a Frank?" said the European, die."—Alfieri.

"I feel as if I were to myself again."

—Sir Walter Scott.

"Let me die to the sound of delicious music."—Mirabeau.

"I feel as if I were to myself again."

when called "stranger," by a green grocer in the market at Athens, because he had misplaced an accent. "You drank your water after your coffee."

of their leader, but all do fairly well, and in few instances is the tearing gallop accomplished without one at least of the oranges dropping before the swordsman, though the blow often fails to do more than dislodge the fruit from its resting-place.—Once a Week. peculiar "swoop" which characterizes them, bringing food to their young and chirping as they pass, without showing the least fear of the inmates, whose spiral columns of smoke they often disturb, and even against whose fez or turban they often graze their wings. The younglings, with their heads peeping over the brink of the nests, gaze curi

of the other.

This much the young girls had not clearly.

The missing curl was commented upon, and the faces of all the cadest were eagerly scanned by the pupils of the Lake Institute, and the citizens, who evinced a deep interest in the mysterious affair; but still an expression of innocence rested upon every student, and the faces of all the cadest who are streamed to the stream of the waste of the cade and the stream of the stream of the waste of the cade and the stream of the waste of the cade and the stream of the waste of the sum of the waste of the waste of the sum of the waste of the was

the Province of Arragon, in order to insure a large family, the bride, on en-tering her house for the first time, was bound either to break an egg by kicking it, or to have some wheat thrown over

her. These are but a few of the super stitions still believed in some parts Tent-pegging and wrange slicing It was to see the novel tent-pegging hat most of us had faced the cold wind and the frowning sky. So a buzz of expectation rises from the drags and carriages thickly surrounding the ground when the sergeants are seen to drive the targets—ordinary tent-pegs lightly inserted into the soil—and to drop the flag, which is the signal for the first rider to make his effort. On he comes, urging his steed with voice and heel to attain the necessary speed, giving his lance a flourish or two, and finally, as he nears the peg, balancing it for his aim as he whizzes by. He falls, and so do eight of his immediate successors, some striking the ground wide of the mark, and others steering so unsuccessfully that it is scarcely and the frowning sky. So a buzz of expectation rises from the drags and diers of the Empire. It is delightful to so unsuccessfully that it is scarcely take, in these cases, after a satisful worth while for them to make an passont walk through the streets, a tiny cup of the critical effort. Then starts a lancer

seen transfixed upon it the tent-peg which was the immediate object of all these furious gallops. As men and horses warm to their work the practice improves, until at last about one peg in three charges becomes the average of the game. There is on this occasion no h." pure Arane unsect of the detected foreigner. "By what have you discovered me to be a Frank?" said the European, as much annoyed as Theophrastus, when called "stranger," by a green grower in the market at Athens, because in the market of the market at Athens, because in the market of the market at Athens, because in the marke

Thanks after meat are usually far Thanks after meat are usually far more emphatic and cordial than graces before it. Hunger is an enemy to plous emotion. The ravenous Christian is too much occupied with sharp desire and painful craving to have a devout regard for the mercies he is only on the point of receiving. But full of wine and venison, the satisfied feaster speaks from the plenitude of a grateful heart. On the other hand, it must be acknowledged that the tone and words of the later grace are sometimes expressive of disgrace are sometimes expressive of dis-appointment and critical censure. Every one remembers the story of the clerical humorist, who, on being pressed to say an after-dinner grace at a table where he had been too trequently regaled with rabbits, observed significantly:—

"Of rabbits young and rabbits old, Of rabbits bot and rabbits cold, Of rabbits tender and rabbits tough, Thank the Lord, I have had enough!

The memory, also, comes to me of Dr. lement, courtliest and kindliest of phyicians, who had a series of after-dim

Carbonized vegetable remains have been preserved in great abundance and variety, to assist, as it were, in clucidiating the mode of life of ancient lakevillagera. They undoubtedly raised barley, wheat, and millet, several kindof each of these cereals having been found in the lacustrine deposits. Some of these species of grain were cultivated in Egypt, and thererefore are believed to have found their way from that country to Switzerland. Rye was not known to the colonists, and oats not before bronze had come into use. Barley and wheat appear either in Barley and wheat appear either in grains, sometimes in considerable quangrains, sometimes in considerable quantities, or, more rarely, still retain the shape of ears; and even carbonized wheat bread, in which the bran and the imperfectly crushed grains can be distinctly seen, has been found at Robenbausen and Wangen. This unleavened prehistoric bread, which is very vened prehistoric bread, which is very coarse and compact, occurs mostly in fragments, but sometimes in the form of small, roundish cakes about an inch or an inch and ahalf thick, and was doubtless baked by placing the dough on hot stones, and covering it tover with glowing ashes. Millet was employed in a similar manner for making bread. It is probable, however, that the lake people consumed their farinaceous food chiefly in the shape of porridge. Carbonized apples of small size, identical with those growing wild in the woods of Switzerland, have been found abundantly, and in a tolerable state of preservation. Mr. Messikomer discovered on one occasion more than 300 of them by

vation. Mr. Messikomer discovered on one occasion more than 300 of them lying close together. They are often cut in halves, more rarely in three or four parts, and were evidently dried for consumption during the winter. Whether a larger kind of apple, found at Robenhausen, was cultivated, or a wild-glowing species, remains undecided. Prof. Oswald Heer, of Zurich, who has published an interesting work on lacustriae vegetable remains, inclines to the former view. Wild pears were treated in the same manner; but they were far

mer view. Wild pears were treated in the same manner; but they were far less common than appies, which must have formed a much-sought article of diet. Among other vegetable remains accumulated in the lake mud may be mentioned hazel-nuts, and beech-nuts, both in great plenty; also water-chestnuts, which doubtless were collected and eaten by the lake-men as they are

formed an important article of their di-et.—Harper's Magazine. Discovery of a Mine of Amber. by the government for the purpose of clearing away the shallow spots near Schwarzort that impeded navigation had brought up pieces of amber; these, however, were appropriated by the laborary and a second control of the shallow spots near think you are going on to a second cases, or nearly 10 per cent. been known for many years that amber good plan is of more disc than a score existed in the soil of the Kurische Haff, of sharp tricks, the game. There is on this occasion no competition between chosen sides, for it may fairly be assumed that these twelve Royal Irish horsemen could safely hold their own against all comers—at any rate in England. Before we had finished admiring not only the skill of the horsemanship, but the pace and class of

It has puzzled many people to decide why the dark wood so highly valued for furniture should be called rosewood. Its color certainly does not look like a rose, so we must look for some other reason. Upon asking we are told that when the tree is fresh cut the fresh wood possesses a very strong, rose-like fragrance, hence the name. There are a half a dozen or more kinds of rose wood trees. The varieties are found in South America and the East Indies and wood trees. The varieties are found in South America and the East Indies and charge—of all charges the most hideous and ten in length can be cut from one of them. These broad planks are principally used to make the tops of pianofortes. When growing in the forest, the rosewood tree is remarkable for its beauty, but such is its value in manufactures as an ornamental wood, that some of the forests where it once grew abundantly now have scarcely a single. some of the forests where it once grew abundantly now have scarcely a single their nests were, and began to sing. In the land down and the trees where his head in shame, because America abundantly now have scarcely a single their nests were, and began to sing. In pays \$22,200,000 for liquor, \$10,000,000.

the minds of the people that the drinking of hard water is injurious to health, and most physicians have warned people to so far as possible avoid the practice. But Dr. Letherby, an English physician, who has devoted much time to investigating the subject floors. to investigating the subject, finds as the result of his observations that hard wa-ter is not only clearer, cooler, and more free from air and more agreeable to the taste than soft, but that it is less liable to the absorption of organic matter and to the sustenance of the life of symotic organisms, or to exert solvent properties upon salts of iron or upon leaden con-ducting pipes. And he claims that the lime salts exert a beneficial influence. influence the contraction of the vocalinfluence the contraction of the vocalinflue

Mabel; make some one happy to-day."

"Good-bye, grandma! good-bye, old fire!" And Mabel thre wanother kiss to each and boanded off to school, drag-

ging her sled after her.

Just ahead of her was her dear friend,
Mand Eastlake. Mabel ran faster than
ever to overtake her.

But around the corner, between her

"This horse is too gay," she said to

Philip. "Put Dora on, then take hold, and we'll be a span."

"You're real good. Mabel; Dora is real tired. I have helped her all I can." "Put Dora on, then take hold, -And Philip lifted his little sister on.

"Don't cry, Dora, We'll have you there in five minutes," he said, as they started. But the tears had already been driven back by the prospects of a ride.

And when at last Philip drew up in

grand s yle, it was a pretty, happy girl they lifted from the sled; Philip, too,

Yes, puss, I am in good health, but the sum of \$8,000,000 were expended in

tle, considering that in the accumulations around the piles the bones of wild tost eat! I have no time to spare to animals outnumber those of the domestic species. Milk, we may assume, once.'

It is but right to think of self—hark! consented to be present at the Georg State fair, which commences at Maccontinuation of the domestic species. Milk, we may assume, once.'

The bour right to think of self—hark! consented to be present at the Georg State fair, which commences at Maccontinuation of the domestic species. Milk, we may assume, once.'

The words were scarce out of his outh when he and the cat saw the

was her plan.

The fox could not climb a tree and out all the newspaper accounts of the covered in the Kurische Haff, near the village of Schwarzort, Germany, about twelve miles south of Memel. It had been known for more formal formal for more formal f

woman to help you, mother," said a little girl.

"Bring mother her thimble, that will help me," said the mother smiling. Just as if God meant for little children to wait until they grew up before helping their dear parents! No, no! God gave them two nimble feet on purpose to take steps for mother, and eight fingers and two thombs on purpo bring and carry for her.

Without decision of character no man

r woman is ever worth a button, or ver can be. Without it, a man omes at once a good natured uobody. he poverty stricken possessor of but one solitary principle—that of obliging everybody under the sun, merely for

Pickles in glazed pans, cross dogs, Civil Rights-Obliging answers.

NEWS IN BRIEF

—The aggregate amount of life in-surance policies held in Illinois is \$121.

834, 782. -Eight Clerks in the Boston Post Office department have been arrested during the past year for dishonest prac-tices.

and her triend, came Philip Saunders and his little sister Dora. A good mile they had come this cold moraing, and Dora was crying because she was cold barrel of spoiled cider.

-Newspapep publishing is getting to be a hazardous business. Since the first of January no less than 317 news--Beecher is going to the White Mountains again this year, and the

landlords there are counting on him as their principal attraction. -Since President Grant sacrificed his

chin whiskers, retaining only the sides, the Long Branch people say he looks almost twenty years younger. -The latest "corner" is in canary

seed. The price has been run up from \$3 to \$16 per bushel, and next year's crop is said to be already sold. -Prof. Muir, State Geologist of Calfornia, was badly frozen on April 20. He ascended Mount Shasta with a friend

and found the cold unpleasant. -The people of New Bedford, Mass., e fitting out a large whaling expedition, numbering 111 vessels, for a regu-lar old-fashioned whaling cruise. -Mrs Eva Joyce, of Oswego, has

sued Mr. Albert Quonce for \$1,000 for attempting to kiss her. Joyce that are rarest are Eva the most expensive. -The first female graduate of Michigan University has been offered \$3,000

vear, and her expenses to tell what -A Granville (Wis.) millionaire oftown in the State which will pledge it-self never again to tolerate a brass band.

-Journalistic statistics recently pub-

States. -An Oregon town of 40 houses nine organs, three pianos, one melo-deou, a cornet band of fourteen perforners, and several guitars, flutes and

ment at Sebec Lake, Me., there have been hatched this season 106,000 sea sal-

-The colored citizens of Panola resolution that "hereafter the colored ounds.

The cat at once ran up a tree—that offices of trust and profit."

brought up pieces of amber; these, however, were appropriated by the laborers,
and no particular attention was paid to

specimen. In Madras the government bas prudently had great plantations of this tree set out in order to keep up the supply.

Hard and Soft Water.

Hard and Soft Water.

How is it with you! Are you not even as much as a bird! Can not you per week, or about a pin for each woman per week per week, or about a pin for each woman per week per week, or about a pin for each woman per week pe

per week, or about a pin for each woman and child in the United States. Now then "what becomes of all the -The wives and children of sixty of the Kiowas and Camanches who sur-rendered at Staked Plains and are to be confined at St. Augustine, Fla., are to be transported there at the expense of

the government. They number about three hundred. -The Supreme court of Iowa has de-ided that witnesses cannot be held in onfinement, and that they must be reeased on their own recognizance. This ender the conviction of criminals ex-

remely difficult. -It isn't often that a man is married by his own son, but such an occurrence The bridegroom was Captain James Litde a shipmaster, and bride Mrs. Mary Atwood. The clergymen was Rev. James A. Little, of Penusylvania.

-Vice President Wilson, in his re-ent trip to the South "visited the graves of Jackson and Clay, of Taylor and Polk, of Crittenden, Bell and Benon"—the graves, in fact of men who sail been President, men who should mye been President, and men who