MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, SEI TEMBER 23, 1891.

BY NELLA H. CHAPMAN A fragrant path through aftermath, 'Mid tanaled ferns and clover; A crimon gleam, a placid stream With stillows bending over, Where elms unfold their robes of gold: A mit forgotten dream of eld,

The gentians pale, by hill and vale,
In haints where hone my follow:
The Astum's high, the dreamy thrush
Seng doating in the bollow:
A long, long, day where beight leave stray,
Breeze week through some wild wooded way.

the old, old, place, a cherished face with slowy hair and calldish grace,

RUKAL SOUTHERN SCENES.

A few months since while in Southern Georgia, we rode out into the sparsely settled country district several miles one day, in company with a small party neved five or six miles without passing in sight of a single house, or log cabin. Our way lay through stretches of countre interspersed with forests of tall pines and live oaks fringed with long gray Spanish moss, which gave them a the gray bearded sentinels of the land: fringing their base, as the wild ferns green leaves reflecting the sun like a varnished surface.

upon a little dilapidated building with

rough, unhewn slabs, worn smooth by use, into each end of which had been bored holes, and legs inserted, standing out for safety from easily being upset, like an inverted letter V.

The building was neither lathed nor plastered inside, being simply boarded up on the outside, while the shingles were off the roof in patches, enabling one to see the blue sky above in several

On the benches were seated twenty or more colored children of all ages and shades of color, jet black, blue black, yellow black, yellow, brown and cream tint; one a little girl with blue

Another freak of nature was dis played in a boy with a skin like black satin, and red wolly hair! There were a roost, and peered downward at us no deaks, except a rude apology for curiously. one at which the teacher sat, and which

platform. was located on a rude raised colored man of about twenty-five years away shore. It was a weird strange us to enter.

The pupils used no copy books, since for writing, but wrote on their slates, the copy being written by the teacher on a movable blackboard, and located

that he had been educated at the Atlanta University, and had been teaching in that school for a year. The pu-pils were well behaved, and at ended idle curiosity of staring at strangers. except now and then a sly peep of the the side of a book cover lifted to the face, which glance was furtively given, and quickly directed to the printed

inquired, noticing the leaky condition of the roof. "Move around to places where the roof does not leak," he re-"Can your pupils sing?" would you like to hear tuem?" answered in the affirmative; the pupils laid saide books, and sang with that peculiar melody and pathos of tone characteristic of the negro voice:

There is sweet rest in Heaven,

bringing tears to some of the listeners We then departed. On our return on our way home, we noticed several pupils with books and torn leaves studying ontside the building get the sunlight, while they were making up deficiences in lessons of the day in after school work.

In many sections of the South there are mode-n school buildings, but in the poorer districts, thinly settled, the log house and dilapidated shanty is used for this purpose. It was these, (to our party novelties) that we most desired to see

cabins of poor whites and regrees that were without a single window, and when the one door was shut, were like a box, with no means of ventilation ex-

in a field with a worn out, sandy soil, a poor white was plowing with a cow harnessed with a mule! It is no ancommon sight to see a steer of stunted growth harnessed to a rude cart, the burness and cart both of home manufacture, the former with a rude bit and reins, usually a clotheslike: the latter containing a few vegetables, eggs, live chickens etc., for sale at the nearest store, or market.

of old carpeting, a bundle he was cauously carrying, one of the gentlemen of our party inquired what it was that he was guarding so care fully? "Would ye like ter see, Boss?" was the response with a gleam of ivories, and the white of the eyes showing a full circle. "Yes" "Wall, dis chere am de prize; p raps ye'll want ter buy 'em," and un Wrapping the piece of careet carefully he exhibited to the terrified gaze of our party, especially the feminine portion, -an enormous rattle snake, which on being uncovered opened its adrous jaws, and filled the air with the 'whir-r-r-r" of its r ttles: it sounding tke a full chorns of locusts working or

4 wager A short, atout string was tied around in his hand. The suake was fully six

mosity to humanity characteristic of if his name sake, -"the old serpent,"

string would admit, all of the while

co sisting of two or three log cabins, fervor, some of the words of which three small framed houses, and a store, were:—

-the latter somewhat larger than a "Come my Leowd an' Massy." shoe box. There were a few pieces of cheap calico on the counter, some strips of bacon, sait pork,—dry packed a few dishes, some tinware, and a barrel of flour, etc., near by, while in front of this store was a specimen of porcine of the "razor-back" type, with

swayed and swung the hanging mass, pletely covered with the yellow mine, which grows wild in all that section of the South, and which is such a prolific bloomer that the green leaves are nearly concealed by the trumpet shaped blossoms, while in the distance, with the dark green of the pines for a limb of a dead tree that looked like the arm of a skeleton spectre pointing towards some dire d stiny in the bewond, were huddled six large turkey buzzards as lovingly as turile doves; on another limb were two or three more, their glossy black feathers glistening in the waning sunlight, with their heads tucked under their wings. On a solitary branch alone, high above and

buzzard as though in the most woeful and morose mood. Whether he was recently a bereaved widower, an incorrigible old tachelor, or had had his affections slighted by some fickle feminine heart, our party could not determine, as he sat there taking no note of the domestic tranquillity of three roosting above him. nor of the happiness of a dozen or more that were slowly sailing in circles in the blue sky far above us, that they looked

like floating black motes. Under the overhanging branches of these stately old forest pines we rode, where were seemingly hundreds of buzzards, either slowly flying high above or roosting contentedly lazily on the high branches. The birds took no notice of our laughing, merry party as we passed under their resting place, except a few that slowly craned

melody, the combined voices of a multitude, and grew louder an i more distinct as we approached nearer.

trees, we found a large log cabin, which

and attend the services, which invitation we gladly accepted.

us to seats inside. Like the school house before men-

went to the desk and received a whis- ter. pered message. The good brother immediately came to where we were seated, and said to the most grave

looking of the gentlemen of our party. Brodder Bow er wants ter know ef yer haint a minister, an' won't take a seat in de pulpit, Sah." On receiving a reply in the negative, and declining the honor, further civilities were ex-tended by asking to take the hafs othe gentlemen, which he placed upon the rude table in front of the pulpit

"De holy Bible say, -- an' yer feet

shall be like de hine's feet, -my bred-

deren an' sisteren," continued preacher in his discourse, -"yer feet shall be like de hine's feet! Now de meaning of dis chere scripter is dis-De psalms' didn't mean to say he mean ter say hen, - hen's De orig'nal Greek bein' hen's feet! in considerin' dis chere pas-let us jes keep iumin' de mge, Yer all know how 'tis wid yer, when yer is in do deep mire and de clay, yer feet sink down Yer try to rise on one foot, and yer sink down furder on de udder fat, and yer cries fo' help. But when yer fut is planted on de rock ob Aiges ah, (with loud voice and violent gesticulation, and responsive emotion in the congregation, "now de mire, sh-and to sink yer down in de depths of sinah-and destruction-ah-fo' like de hen's feet dat clings tight to de roos or de limb ob de ole apple tree, yer nomoved, and secure; so' de winds ob heaben may blow, an' de storm beat on dat hen, and sill her feet cling to de So yer feet shall be like de hen's feet dat de 'lurements ob sin an' satan kyant move from de roos' ob de

rock of siges!" During this exhortation the preacher wildly gestured and shouted, stopping ocasionally to mop the perspiration from his shining sace with a bright yel low handkerchief, while his congre t on awayed their bodies to and fro, some rising to their feet, and respond ing "Amen," "Praise de Leowd," "Hallelojah," etc. others mormuring low in a kind of solemn chant. Three old colored women with calico sun bonnets on their heads, clean, stiff starched calico dresses, and white aprons, sat on the left of the preacher,

"Dats so." "Jes' so." "Dats de its laws, and darting out at us its forked c.c. "Jes so." "Pars de tongue!

Suddenly swooping down from the "I asks three dollars fer 'im?" the height of his oratory and excitement, man said eagerly, after showing off his the preacher lowered his voice and prize, which he had just caught with a dropped on his knees in prayer, the forked stick in the woods. On being sudience kneeling and accompanying answered in the negative, he went on him with a low erooning sornd, like a weird chant. The prayer being ended,

"Come my Leowd an' Massr,
For,now I'se gwine home!
De charlot wheels am rusublin,
On come ms, Massr, come:

Then followed the washing of feet, a

porcine of the "razor-back" type, with her family of ten pigs digging up the soft earth with their long shouts, and champing the refuse thrown out in front.

This edifice had a sign nearly one half the size of the front of the building, on which was painted in large glaring black letters—Trading Palacet with the congregation less walk up an put what we continued on our way. Bound in a curve in the road, we entered a dense pine forest through which the breeze whispered mysteriously, as it swayed and swung the hanging mass.

find her family of ten pigs digging up the scalled at the South), after which he wide atowel fastened about his valst, the congregation keeping up a constant singing during this service "Now we will take up de collection fo' de preacher and de church, an' I want to see ehery one ob dis cheer congregation jes' walk up an' put what we continued on our way. Bound in a curve in the road, we entered a dense pine forest through which the breeze whispered mysteriously, as it collection, and see if de brudders and sixters all duz dereduty." One by one time; and, singularly enough, sithough sisters all duz dereduty." One by one different members of the congregation walked to the table and deposited money, the audience all remaining standing while the procedure stond in front control of the procedure of the congregation will be procedured by the procedure of the congregation will be procedured by the congregation of the congregatio ing, while the preacher stood in front sess d but indifferent ability as a chess of his desk, and back of the table lo- player. The garcons of the cafe still cated directly in front of it.

cents! De Lawd bless sister Simpson," said the preacher. "Now here's twenbackground, it stood out in the perspective like a pillar of gold. High overhead, on the long outstretched limb of a dead tree that looked like the jes' two dollars and seven cents, an' we

were reported to the congregation, as the preacher urged them to be liberal. The memory of Paul Morphy is hon brought forth a shower of blessings and gence. Above the "calsse" standing thanks "upon de eminent und benev'thinks "upon de eminent und benev's lient white gemmen an' ladies dat has bonoged us wid dere presence tes honored us wid dere presence ter

Signifying to the usher the necessity of our being on our way homeward, he brought the hats of the gentlemen of life, is that of Morphy, and often as our party from the altar table, and we and was lost among the sighings and inspiration those eyes have given? whisperings from the towering tops of est pines, while darkness settled down silently, making their tall trunks bringing out more distinctly, with the played such games of chess as Europe contrasting silence of night, the weird had never seen. They tell an amusvoices among their branches.

THE FAMINE IN RUSSIA.

in Central, Western and South-

the sum of \$5,125,000 wherewith to furn sh the suffering peasants with seed

by its size we at once recognized as a pnoff, who first legalized serfdom, bechurch. Singular and grotesque look- fore the dynasty of the Romanoffs was move he found, to his great astonishing teams of ox carts, mules and a few seated on the imperial throne, hunger norses were hitched about, to the trees and fam ne have never, says the Rusnd fence.

We were informed by a colored man

Stan correspo dent of the London

Telegraph, yet been so intense or so stationed outside, that the "Hard widespread as they seem destined to Shelled Baptists" were "havin a per- become in the year of grace 1891. The tracted meetin," and invited us to stop high-water mar kof desolation and misery will be left far behind this year. Early frost, destructive hall and con-"Brodder Bowser am now a preachin; tinued drought have effectually done he's a pow'ful el'quent prescier," was their work in spite of fervent prayers Harrwitz became very angry.

the information he imparted, as he as-offered up in churches, of holy water Do you know who I is sisted us by hitching our horses to a lavishly sprinkled on parched fields, and pine tree near by, and then conducted of the undignified rolling of complaisant ponent. "I am Harrwitz." priests over the sickly crops to them strong, healthy and abundant, tioned, this building was without lath Writing on June 27 the Novoe Vremya or plaster, and loose boards were laid said: "The bad harvest prospects have down for a floor. It had the same kind, already begun to make themselves felt of slab seats, while a little raised plat- in such a vital matter as the price of form in the rear, was surmounted by a bread. Black rye bread, by which utmost, but it was no use, Merphy rude desk so high as to almost conceal alone the Bussian masses may be said never lost a game. the preacher, who was loudly vociferat- to live, has risen in the market during ing to the edification of his congrega- the last two or three days one kopeck Morphy played his famous blindfo d a pound. The price of rye flour rises games, and an engraving there shows Soon after being seated, the preacher every hour. In less that twenty-four h m almost a boy, seated in the back beckoned to one of his brethren, who hours it has gone up a ruble a quar- room, his legs comfortably crossed,

The Ministry of Finances, in a map accompanying the official report just | tying two, in spite of the fact that his published, marks the rare oases in eyes were tightly bound with a hand-which the state of the crops is barely kerchief, which indeed was hardly satisfactory. From this map it is necessary, as the boards gathered that in all Central and West- in the front of the cafe. era, and in the greatest portion of Southern Russia, the outlook is extremely dismal. The distri ts of the corn-growing country which are usually the most fertile have now lost all who is the champion of the billiard hopes of a harvest. "The Winter wheat | world, if there be such a thing as the Ministerial report, "has succumbed and asked him what were the conditions

"In the Government of Kostroms." writes a special correspondent of the chief agricultural journal in Russia, "I my questions as follows: was everywhere met by men, women and children looking baggard and wan, suffered by peasant families is intense.

o, are soffering acutely. The memhers of the Jewish colony of Roynopol, are incredible. The newspapers contain advertisements from parents offering be sold." But the taxes are being collected with the rigor and regularity which has always characterized the Ministry of Finances. Those peasants who are unable to pay have their chattels-if they possess any-distrained.

Bonnet of Oat Straw

In 1798 Betsy Metcalf, of Dedham Mass., made a bounet out of oat straw fashioning it aft r an English bonnet then very fashionable. She flatte ed the straw with the blade of her seissors, spl t it with her thumb nail, braided it into the requisite number of strands triangle an inch apart in a circle five and bleached it by holding it over the maches in diameter. The object ball is vapor of burning sulphur. She after-

## A PAMOUS CAPE.

Tketch of the Great Headquarters Chees in Paris.

Just across the way from the Comedic Francaise Theatre stands one of the dearest old landmarks in Paris, the Cafe de la Regence, where for more We next came to a little village (?) a plantation hymn was sung with great than a hundred and fifty years—the sign over the door informs you that it was founded in 1718-giants in the world of chess have with their toy armies fought such battles as have

made the place immortal. Drop in there any afternoon between ceremony performed by the preacher the washed the feet of several of his over a steaming mazagram, studying a flock in a wooden pail, a backet, (as it phase of human nature possibly new

"Sister Simpson has guy twenty-five table in the billiard room at the back point proudly to a small, stone topped on which Napoleon used to play, and where he learned the rudiments of the foundly during the lonely years of his

And both before and after Napomus' make up six dollars, shu." leon's day the Cafe de la Regence has
Thus the different amounts given been the trysting place of celebrated leon's day the Cafe de la Regence has

Our party sent up five dollars which ored, almost worshiped, at the Reby the famous sculptor, Lequesne. departed, the sound of the singing from of France look up reverently at those the congregation following us until it died away in the increasing distance gave to Morphy. Who knows what MORPHY'S FIRST GAME.

ook still more like sentinels, and honor Morphy, for it was there he ing story of his first appearance in the cafe. He strolled in there one afternoon, and dropping into a seat near Harrwitz, the then champion, watched the game with apparent indifference. Dreadful Sufferings of the Peasants Harwitz having gained an easy victory the young stranger modestly asked if

then we can arrange the odds falr y.". The other agreed to this, and the day commenced. Harrwitz comnenced in a slapdash fashion, not Since the veil days of Boris God- thinking it necessary for him to take pains, but at the end of the eighth ment, that he was seriously embar-

rassed, and before he knew where he was the game was lost. "H'm " he exclaimed, "tant's queer I must have made some silly mistake. "I guess you did, sir," replied Mor-"Shall we try ano her

They did try another, and still another, and each time Morphy won-"Do you know who I am?" asked finally of his presumptuous op-"I know you are," was the American's quiet answer. "Do you know

who I am? I am Morphy.' They played several other games Harrwitz now exerting himself to the

It was at the Regence also that serenely directing eight simultaneous games against eight of the finest players in Paris, defeating sex and is necessary, as the boards were placed

A Billiardist's Habits.

I called upon George F. Slosson outhern and Eastern Russia," says | champion of that fascinating pastime, necessary to be observed to become a great expert. He stated in reply to

"There is a prevalent belief that great tenors and famous sopranos are their faces fleshless and drawn, their eyes red. Their food is bread made of oatmeal mixed with tree bark and other There is another profession, my own, analogous ingredients. The misery which requires as much care of the body, if not more than that of vocal music. Billiards, since it has passed "In Kazan," we read in the Nedelya, music. Billiards, since it has passed among the indigent persons who received tickets for gratis dinners during | mands the finest condition of the body, the week there were 146 noblemen and and especially the nervous system, if a seventy-six ecclesiastics." The Jews, player ever propo es to become an expert or a champion. It is very hard to define what I mean by condition. in the Government of Yekaterinosiay, are practically dying of hunger. The shifts to which the people are reduced good or bad form, as the case may be. good or bad form, as the case may be. The gene al public, and especially those who have never played the game, cantheir children for sale. One such advertisement offers "a little girl of 6 to not realize the extent to which good play depends upon the physical organi-

"A few illustrations may give an idea of this dependence. In making a run every expert calculates exactly whe e the balls will be after a shot is made. No man is an expert unless be can predict it to within an inch. Champion players can come within a sixtyfourth of an inch upon a simple carrom. This seems wonderful, but it falls short of a feat that has been frequently performed by two American experts and one French expert. The three balls are placed in the form of a struck with force sufficient to send in

just enough force to touch it without either of the two passing beyond the

The accuracy and force required to do this may be calculated from the fact that the object ball goes over a course of about twenty-seven feet in length and that a variation of less than a hair's breadth and a difference in force of one-half of one er cent. would send

it anywhere save to the right place. "To attain to this power the nerves and muscles must be under perfect control and en rapport with the eye and brain. The slightest interference or sickness will change all this and prevent first-class work. In my own case tobacco and alcohol would rtterly spoil my playing. Further than that, nervousness, indigestion or even a slight cold produces a perceptible falling off in my accuracy and skill.

Horrors of Slavery in Africa. Mr. Daniel J. Rankin is a young and sturdy Englishman who has just returned from more than six years' residence and journeys in the Zambesi region of Africa, which is now attractng so much attention. In the course of a recent interview

Siavery is rife not only on the upper waters of the Zambesi, but even in the immediate vicinity of Quillimane there are prazos that are even now worked by slave-labor. Every year large caravans of slaves, mostly owned by Swanilis, are brought from the Nyassa region, and absorbed imo these districts. I myself have se n a large slave caravan, within three days' journey of the seat of the Government, waiting to ispose of its living merchandise over

the Portuguese estates." What sort of slave-labour is it?"-The unfortunates are set to work in gangs of ten or twenty men, women, nd children. Each of these is presided over by a negro who, armed with a lash, is only too eager to demonstrate his authority. At Conceicao I saw a middle-aged woman who had a he vy child on her back, and after working at road-maning, for which she would receive no wages, from early dawn to sunset, finally fell down on her knees worn-out and burst into tears. But this did not save her from a severe lashing from the b utal fellow who had, under an umbre la, been goading her on during the broiling mid-day heat. Such cases are not exceptional; And with reason does the Regence they are, on the other hand, of everyday occurrence."

Mr. Rankin then went on to describe the lawless doings of the so-called | soldiers, mostly West-coast negroes, sent by the Portuguese over the districts on the Lower Zambe-i and Shire. "I asked one poor fellow," he said, who had been stabbed through the body tonly brural soldiers for remonstrating Sr. Permessure.—At a large meeting of representatives from towns in the Government of Nizhnee-Novgorod, it was determined recently to petition the Sound of the breakers on a far the Government of Covernment of Nizhnee-Novgorod, it was determined recently to petition the Covernment of Nizhnee-Novgorod in the Government of Nizhnee-Novgo being ill-used before his eyes, "why he He looked at me in amazement. 'Ab, Suppose we play one game even, and | down his wasting c eeks. if I so math as moved my tongue I should be sent off to die in Angola.' Poor fe low, he did not five long enough to be sent to Angola, the Botany Bay of the natives. for soon after his wretched wife and ittle child buried him. This is a domestic episode far too common in this land of Portugu se blight."

Has a Temperance Beer Been Found. Is it found? What? Why, the auch-prayed-for beverage which teeotaliers can drink without spoiling heir digestion or ruining their morals. lack of a decent temperance drink is the greatest drawback to the and how our ancesters lived before it was "invented." But tea cannot be prewed at a moment's notice, and a hirsty man in the middle of the day driven to ordinary drinking water, inger-beer, or lemonade.

The ideal temperance drink must be right, sparkling, tasty, and with some ody and substance in it. The mana ;g director came down to our office ottles of a beneange which seemed to Ale is the somewhat forbidding title of the new dr nk, and our visitor waxed eloquent as he descanted upon its virtues. On the principle, however, that the proof of the pudding is in the tasting of it, nothing he could say was ha f as eloqu at as the beer itself. on drank it without being told what was you might very easily mistake it for the genuine beer. You would only find out your mistake when, after drinking a considerable number of glasses you found you were "no forurder!" and no nearer the point of intoxication than when you began.

Our representative heard a very ineresting account of the way in which he invention came into his hands. The redit of the discovery really belongs the most sensitive souls in the world to an ex-private in the Guards, who after he left the service had for some time charge of a temperance coffeeiouse. Seeing how much a temperance drink was required, he gave his whole attention to manufacturing one, and after three years' studying disovered the secret of manufacturing eer without alcohol, thus producing the beverage he now sells.

Although it is but of yesterday the smand for the new beverage is spreadng, and it is said to have been greatly n vogue at the stores (where they are not allowed to sell genuine ale), where 'Old Riley," as it will be designated, is found to be an invaluable substitute. -Pall Mall Gazette.

A Monster Graps-Vine.

is that growing at Oys, Portugal, which has been bearing since 1-02. Its maximum yield was in 1864, in which year it produced a sufficient quantity grapes to make 165 gallons of wine in 1874, 146; gallons, and in 1884, only 78; gallons. Last years seems to have taken an extra spart, the expressed juice of the grapes it produced again exceeding the 100-gallon mark covers an area of 5315 square feet, the stem at the b someasuring six and onehalf feet in circumference

finding new wonders there.

## ALL SORTS.

How the Funny Men Barn Their

Two lovers lean on the garden gate; The hour is late. II.

And rubs his hands. ш. For a while he watches them unawares, Then goes down stairs

He looses his dog from his iren chain-The rest is plate.

The moralight slivers the garden gate; The hour is late.
-W. H. Hills, in Somerville Journal.

banks that are wrecked is—the first are w. ecked by the presence of rocks, the by their absence. - Roanoke Herald Tangible-Second groom (waiting

bread-and-butter-sotto voce): to or three bits together, Miss, then you'll get a bite!" A good thing can be carried too far. A Boston man, who had been told that

as you go."-Rome Sentinel. Etymology-"How do you do, my little man? I'm your next-door neighbor, you know!" "What's a neighbore" "Well-neigh means nigh; that is, rear, and—" "Oh,

claime. Miss Amy to young Goelin. "Oh, aw-I don't want to wob you like that, doncher know." replied Gos- had a very strange dream, or rather, lin, and then be couldn't see why as she thought, a revelation from everybody laughed so uproarously.-New York Sun.

morning, as the case may be. It is safe to wager \$10,000 against \$1 that the inventor hasn't got a wife.-Norristown Herald.

I don't see why he wags his tail up and down, instead of sidewise." Mrs. Morris Parke-"The poor thing has always lived with us in our Harlem

by the bayonet of one of these wan- fist, and that's the only way he could wag it."--Puck. -Ghost (at seance)-"Do you recognize me?"

> ou are my late husband. John Toner Mrs. Toper (firmly) -"I smelt your

oreata."-Lowell Mail. Beggar-"Boss, would you give me quarter? I'm dead broke."

life of Moses. Tommy Jersey-"Oneday he saw an Egyptian striving with a Hebrew, and emperance reformation. Tea, no he said unto the Egyptian, Render

Conductor (crowded car)-"Plenty room inside." Passenger (one of room, eh? Where is it?" Conductor (wrathfully)-"Alongside o' you, you selfish hunk o' humanity. Want ter keep that strap all to yerself, don't yer!"-New York Weekly

other day carrying with him two Mistre's (kincly)- "Jane, I hear outles of a beneauge which seemed to my husband." Jane (defiantly)—onditions. Riley's Temperance Hop "Yes, ma'am, I have." Mistress (still more kindly)-"Well, Jane, you are s good girl; but I cannot nave any one about the house who keeps bad company."-New Haven Nutmegs.

> cognition and admittance? Newly Arrived Spirit-In life I was never guilty of confessing to any annovance from a woman's high bonnet in a theatre. St. Peter-Angelic man! Here is a

> check for a front seat .- Pittsburgh Bu letin off there, Bil v?"

The story is told of a Russian general in the wars of the first Napoleon. who was reported by an English news paper as found dead on the battle-field with a long word sticking in his throat. The inference was that he was choked to death in attempting to prononnce his own name, the misprint of 'word" for "sword' not occurring to

Minnie-"I wonder what ever be came of Jennie Smart, who took first prize in our graduating class?"

Mamie — "Why, don't you know?

into Wall street, made a fortune, and went to Europe and bought one of the sweetest little princes you ever saw!" A Belgian coal mine is 3700 feet deep A M xico (Mo.) man basa tax receipt

ment of forty-three cen's on forty acres

of and in come County, The receipt is dated 1843. A man applied for naturalization at

Money.

A Midnight Tragedy.

At a chamber window her father stands,

The difference between ships and

at tea for the nonce, and handing thin "Ciap

he was about to die, asked the doctor for his bill, saving that he did not wish to depart from his life-long rule, " Pay

thank you. I know what bore means! "A penny for your thoughts!" ex-

Some fellow has invented a time ock for the front door, which registers the exact time the head of the house returns home at night, or early in the

Want of Training-room Miss Kennelworth-"He's a pretty collie; but

Mrs. Toper (confidentially)-"Yes! Ghost (surprised)-"How did you

Bloated Bondholder-"I never give money to people on the street."

Beggar — "Well, boss, there's saloon on the corner, or if you're a spacious arena of the circus. Prohibitionist we could go into the hotel yonder."-Epoch.

Teacher-"Relate an incident in the

oubt, is an invaluable substitute for unto Casar the things that are Casar's, over, and many of us cannot under- and thereupon smote him and cut off his ear."-New York Herald. forty hanging to straps)-"Plenty of

St. Peter-What is your claim for

-Bob Happy-"What are you doing Billy Golucky-"To tell you the truth, I can't stand that cigar!" Bob Happy----- Why, you gave it me

Billy Go neky-'I know; but I had no idea you were going to smoke it while you were here."—Pack.

the lynx-eyed proof-reader.

She wrote an article on 'The Degradation of American Womanhood,' got \$1000 for it from a magazine, went

-Terre Haute Express Paris has electric cabs. An Angore cat is worth \$100 n his posse sion acknowledging the pay-

## Musicians of Royal Blood.

A correspondent furnishes the following catalogue of living musicians of royal blood: In England, Queen Victoria and the Princess Louise play the pianoforte and organ, the Prince of Wales the banjo and the princess the pianoforte; the Duke of Con-naught is counted a fine flute player, and the Duke of Edinburgh an accomplished violinist. The favorite instrument of the czar is a silver cornet The queen of Italy is well-known as a clever pianist. The empress of Austria charms by her playing of the flute. The empress of Japan plays the

national Japanese instrument—the kote -a zither of large dimen ions. The queen of Roamania is a mistress of the harp and the pianoforte. The king of Greece plays with an astonisaing virtuosity all possible melodies with castancts and on wine glasses; with a similar cleverness he plays the Hungarian cimbalums, which art is borrowing imprudently. now being learned also by the crownprincess Sophia of Greece, under the instruction of two Hungarian virknown as a composer for and player on the violin and planoforte. It is clear that their majestles and royal ighnesses do not agree with any Lord Chesterfield, who recommended his

The Bishop's Wit Saved Him.

son, that model of virtue! to hire his

iddling.

A story showing the shrewdness and miles. ready wit of the Scotchman is told of a well known Scotch bishop who was content to pass his life in single bless-While he held a certain see he was, of course, an object of considerable interest to the unmarried ladies of the neighborhood. One day he received a visit from one of them, who had reached the age of desperation. Her manner was solemn, though somewhat embarrassed. The good bishop spoke with his usual kindness, and encouraged her to be communicative. By and by he drew from her that she had

beaven. On further questioning she confessed that it had been intimated to her that she was to be united in marriage to the bishop. One may imagine what a start that gave to the quiet scholar, who had long before married his books and never thought of any other bride. He recovered, however, and, addressing her very gently, said that doubtless these intimations were not to be despised. As yet, however, the designs of heaven were but imperfective explained, as they had been revealed though from \$35 to \$40 a year in the to only one of the parties. He would to rest kind of shops, to \$250 to to \$400 wait to see if any similar communication should be made to himself, and when it happened he would be sure to let her know.

are unidentified. Lions At Large In a Circus Arena. New Circus business is always a Benlt subject to deal with but when the novelty announced takes the shape of lions, the task must perforce be

difficult. The show presented by a Mr. Darling in Paris is absolutely new both in conception and detail. Hitherto all performances of the kind had been e :acted under cover of a cage, but Darling allows his monster cats to disport themselves and roam at large over the

The authorities of Paris were at the outset unwilling to grant permission, but after witnessing the rehearsals were bound to admit that every necessary precaution had been taken by the management to protect the audience from any possible fit of fury on the

part of their feline entertainers. Darling makes his lions, four in in positions the most trying. Meanwhile his big Bayarian boar hound jumps backwards and forwards over the artistic arrangements composed by the skilful tamer, who completes his triumph by harnessing three of these "Kings of Beasts" to a Roman chariot. and making them rush him round the arena at a gallop several times and finally carry him off in right regal eashion.

A Liberal German Prince. The Prince then proceeded to utter a protest against an article of a semi-official paper, giving out as the watch-word for the coming elections the suppression of social democrats and their twenty-four hours by per-piration. partisans. He declare I that he would vote against the bill. Although he erned by the height of the eye above was a most determined opponent of the earth or sea. On the sea, with the social democracy, the government eye at a height of five feet, the distance must leave the people a certain free woul be three miles; at sixty feet in choice of means for arriving at a com- height, ten miles. mon end. There was in social democracy a good deal of idealism, but that the craze for hyphenate | names. She is

This closing remark of the Prince evoked a burst of cheers from some section of the House. The speaker re-

A Caronsing Ex-King.

King Milan has been on a wild carouse at Monte Carlo. He has lost in trade, mechanics, manual labor or 500,000 france at the gaming tables, like occupation, he must needs drop his and has been mean enough, ing to current report, to send his friend be resum d apon giving up the occupa-Count Milewaki to Belgrade, to the tion, horror of Queen Nathalie, his divorced and greatly wronged wife, to obtain the lady who once wrote many novels her influence with the Government in under the name of "Christian Reid," is order to get a large sum from the Servian treasury.

The Rev. William Griffis, in his in teresting book, Honda the Samuria, says there are no pins in Japan; dresses are so made that no pins, buckles or straps are needed. Pins were first introduced into England by Katherine Howard, the wife of Henry VIII, and lady's husband took it from the Princess, within a century of that time they were placed separately on the same. Fins complete, out of one piece, were first made by the Patent Head d Pin made in America at the close of the war in 1812. Before that time the

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-There are no "fixed" stars. -Gold is shipped abroad in kegs. - 1 cubic inch of cast aluminum

weighs 0,002. -It is an interesting fact that there are no bald-headed tramps.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Only six horses have ever trotted twenty-miles within one hour. -There are 270 women ordsined or icensed to preach in this country.

-A dog at Deposit, N. Y., found a bocket-book recently containing \$400. -A miner dressed in armor went into a burning mines at Republic, Mich., to fight the fire.

-There was recently received in New London, Conn., a banana weighing two and a half pounds. - The Egyptians had a very remarkable ordinance to prevent persons from

-The Chinese paper currency is red, white and yellow paper, with gilt lettering and gorgeous devices.

-A harness that looks luminous in the dark has been invented. It is intended to prevent collisions at night. - The British admiralty has resolved to give \$22,000 to Admiral Colomb for

is invention o flashing light signals. - Jup ter is the largest planet in the solur system, being 85,390 miles in diameter, while the earth is but 8000 - The only woman, with the except-

ion of Mrs. Grimwood, who has received

the Royal Red Cross, is Florence Nightingule. - Miss Olive Buchanan, United State Deput Marchall at St. Louis, is the only person of her sex now holding a

position of that kind.

sold by the yard, a pound of the article be ng rolled into a yard long and sold in sections to suit buyers. -Mrs. Harrison is having the green com of the White House decorated in S xueenth C ntury style. The leading

- At Cambridge, England, butter is

tint is absinthe green. -Secretary Tracy witnessed the fleet manosuvres of the No.th Atlantic and the squadron of Evolution off Bar Harbor, Me.

— the greatest steam power using country in the world is the United

S des. Great Britain comes next then Germany and then France. -There are spiders no bigger than a grain of sand which spin thread so fine that it t kes 4000 of them to equal

ur magnitude a single hair.

in the arr-tocratic establishments. - The search for bodies in the ruined building in Park Place, New York City, was ended, sixty-one corpses having been recovered. Of these, fifteen

-The wages of shop girls in London

comes one of the richest Connect cut through a bequest of \$600. 0.50 just received under the will of Solomon A Porter. -The English Royal Princesses have et the fashion for their sisters not only o dress alike when they are unmar-

ried, but to continue to do so after hav-

-Mass Hattle Porter, of Hartford, be-

One who has worn them says that not dresses were invented by the enemy of woman-kind to try her temper and to keep her forever darning the rents in -The longest hair in the world is said

ng become wives.

over four feet, and is of a beautiful redgold color. - The Empress of Germany is love to the ratherand to the extent of having all her diesses made in Bernumber, walk in procession, Le down in and Vienna. She buys her hats in at command, ride tr cycles, and pose berlin and only her gloves comes from Paris.

-The New York girl who lost her

engagement ring to a wash hash only to

to belong to a young woman in Gains-ville, Texas. It trails on the ground

find h two years later in the gutter, where it had been washed from an open sewer, had meantime been married and widowed. -According to a German authority it has been found that zinc will rapidly corrole when in contact with brick-

work. To prevent this roofing-felt is

placed be ween the zinc and the brick-

- It is stated that there are 27,000, 000 pores on the surface of our bodies which, if placed in a line, would extend twenty-eight miles in length, and that we lose wo pound of water in the -The distance of the horizon is gov-

-Mrs. Mackay has fallen a victim to quality had gradually become rare in no longer plain Mrs. Mackay, known Germany, having giving way to place all the world over without initial or prefix; she is now Mr. "Hungerford-Mackay," at which Engilsh people

smile. -Mrs. Ida May Davis, who has been reived the warm congratulations of the elected a member of the city school board left and centre, while the members of of Terra Haute, is the first woman in his own party vehemently reproached Indiana to hold such a position, him, and comvelled him to declare that Though still a young woman, she has he had not spoken in the name of his been a teacher for ten years, and is the author of considerable literary work. -The following is a ludicrous cus

tom affected among the nobility of Bas

varia. I pon any nonleman's engaging

accord- title while so employed but which can -Miss Fisher, of North Carolina, now Mrs. Tiernan and publishes no more. She is the daughter of the Col-

onel Fisher who gave its name to Fort -A Connecticut merchant advertises

tron bedsteads and balling." -The wife of a well-known naval officer in Washinston wears a very hands me gold n cklace that once adorned the neck of a Peruvian Princess. The whose munimitied body he found in

-When a Frenchwoman wears a

one's relations is not always an case tack; to live with one's neighborn

sallor hat, which is very seldom, she has it of clear white straw, with a scarlet Works, of England, and were thus ve vet band, but the hat the Parisian caught in the middle with two pink This must be owned, that to love

Peruvian grave.

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Scheath a spreading forest tree; These gifts, I fain would ask of thee,

Like sails upon a sun-IR sea; A priorless boon I ask of thee, Winds that repeat, low laughter, sweet, With bright hopes of the morrow: A form, so fair, a loss of care;

MES, A. GIDDINGS PARK. of friends, to enjoy the novelty of the scenes. In some instances we jour. venerable look, as if they were dwarf palmettoes everywhere their glistening

a mud chimney attached outside to the rear end, (like all of the old-time Southern houses) as if it had been an L the top of which had been blown off even with the ridge, and the main portion propped up with rails in a still apart from the others sat another old Inside of this building were seats of

eyes, brown kinky hair, cream com-plexion, and prominent Jewish fea-

of age, who received us politely, as our party drove up to the door, and invited there were no deaks or other facilities

in the rear of the room. In answer to our question, he stated their duties without evincing the white of an eye visible over the top or

page, if detected in the act.
"What do you do when it rains?" we

"Hail Columbia, happy land, "There's work for all to do," and other songs, the quaint melody

In many instances we passed to: cept through the cracks, and by the

On meeting a colored man with something carefully wrapped in a piece

the reptile's neck, and attached to the and of a stick, which his captor held feet in length, and had eleven full cattles, and two others partially formed. The creature displayed all of the an-

Merced, Cal, recently who, after thirty were imported, and sold at \$1 a package, carnations or two pale yellow roses. watching his every gesture, and catchward taught the young ladies of her viaround the table, striking the cushion The Word of God will stand a thou Now, a better pin is made at 8c a packing every word. years' residence in this country, could ci ity how to do it, and thus laid the five times and stopping in the circle in They showed their appreciation of sand readings; and he who has gonnot answer a word of English or a sin- age. Then hand-work had to be emfoundation of the extensive basiness its original position. The cue ball now carried on in straw hats in New after driving off the object ball in this his oratory by occasional hand clap-ping, and gentle stamping of their feet, ever it most frequently is the surest gle question put by the court regarding ployed; now everything is made by mamanner passes to the third ball with -coiling and springing as the short companied by such ejaculations as-