MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE: 9, 1892

Editor and Proprietor.

## VOL. XLVI.

To the weather sureau of the United States: "Come now, dry up!"

JOHN L. SULLIVAN'S book may groper y be called a scrap book.

THE name of a Milwaukee saloonceeper is Christian Dick. He ought When birds are singing, and when hearts are to change either his name or his ocsupation.

THE feverish condition into which Wooling the thought to you empyreal height. To that fair world where the June days en-Paris has been east by the anarchist troubles may be imagined from the report that the fashionable society women of that city are now dyeing

Northing will please the America. people better than to have "the antitrust law" reach down and take every ADAPTED BY ISABEL SMITHSON FROM THE "trust" by the nape of the neck and shake its head until every tooth drops out. The devil has devised many is his latest.

conceived the idea of taking the lady easily obtained and so hard to get rid her cow.

WHEN one reads of the terribly severe and successive droughts that have occurred in some parts of Russia; the diseases induced by the unsumed by starving millions; and of with plans for capturing one of those the countless hordes of field rats which whole is strongly suggestive of the plagues which befell Egypt in the

THE late Mr. William Astor, in and by his last will, made charitable bequests amounting to about \$200,000, this sum is insignificant. We think French trooper, especially in the army Mr. Astor must be deemed the better judge. The objects of his bounty appear to have been judiciously chosen. Among them are the Home for Respectable Aged and Indigent Females in the city of New York, \$15,000; to the Astor Library, \$50,his estate is nearer its real value than the amount reported, and it is quite certain that he took nothing away

DR. RAINSFORD thinks "the workman has as much-yes, more-right to the saloon than the clubman has untenable ground. It may be true the clubman has less need for the club, in one sense, than the workman quart of that, is worth more than a vive? followed by a gun-shot was heard from the saloon, because the for slice of watermelon?" mer has an elegant home. But the preacher is too well informed to believe that, therefore, there is an exstand upon an exact equality. The rade's eyes glistened with eagerness. workman has as undoubted a right to go to his saloon as the clubman has to enter either his home or his club, and no argument based upon a contrary assumption is worthy a reply. If Mr. Rainsford would apply the light he has to the subject he would discover a better work for the church than the establishment of saloons to equalize the "rights" of the classes.

not now often to be seen in public, might excuse some American women for the idiotic self-abasement involved In accepting the cheap and vulgar privilege of being presented at a "drawing-room" so-called in Buckingham palace. The scene in London recently when a number of supposed ing to this republic made themselves eyes fixed on the blackness round to the female sex belongmarched with their gans ready, their breasts and cleaving skulls. But gradually the circle of Arabs closed around objects of curiosity to curbstone cockneys was not one calculated to inspire respect for American institutions. It was known in advance that the Queen would not be present. Her place was taken by the Princess Christian, the least "aristocratic" of the royal set. Notwithstanding this, Americans in London resorted as usual to petty intriguing that attaches to the favor of the chamber lain and some of them, in hypocritical black for the mourning of the court, others in colors, took their places in the waiting herd and were permitted, after hours of delay that they would be very reluctput to spend in a better cause, to approach for an instant the person of the princeling. Such performances, if they have any value whatever to those who engage in them, may well make the people of the United States wonder whether American women of this generation are worthy descendants of those bands, fathers, sons, and brothers in tremendous effort to cast off the srumpery of a social system to whose tregs these democratic tondies are so nxious to pay homage.

Asia signifies "in the middle," from the fact that ancient geographers place it between Europeand Africa. The censure of our fellow men, which we are so prone to esteem a proof of our superior wisdom, Is too often only the evidence of the conceit that would

magnify self, and of the malignity or

envy that would detract from others. than the fool: but herein lies the differre: The follies of the fool are known to the world, but are hidden from himself; the follies of the wise are known to himself, but are hidden from the

SONNET ON JUNE BY MARY GOMGES.

Monus of the sunny skies, and woodlands Of roses glowing with a thousand hues When earth once more her Summer Joy re light;
When the sun lingers longest, and the night is but a stargenumed vel. dawn sighs to lose. Fragrant with rose-breath, wet with moonlit dews.

dure, Where chill winds never come, nor autumn Green from the leaf or crimson from the rose. On mouth of roses! promise sweet and sure of that which waits us thy rich bloom reveals. The perfect beauty heaven shall ref disclose.

## THE TWO MARAUDERS.

FRENCH OF EDMOND THERY.

A revolt being expected in the neighmethods of getting rich. "The trust" borhood of Tiaret, the Governor General of Algeria, sent a company of foot-soldiers and artillerymen to the Ir is doubtful whether anybody town. The little troop arrived at out a Parkhurst detective would have ten's, intending to stay there forty-sight hours. The horses were unof his choice up into the head of harnessed, and an Arab farmer was Bartholdi's statue, there to wed her. called upon to furnish fodder. The men More quiet persons, afraid of the went to the barn, and while rolling out notoriety which is in these days so the trusses of hay, they glanced into the vegetable garden where the waterof, would have preferred the more the men, a tall tellow with black hair orthodox seclusion of a church. But and a long moustache, looked so often there is no accounting for tastes, as and so longily at the tempting fruit the old woman said when she kissed that the officer in command remarked t, and said:

"Artilleryman Corniflard, if you will attend to your work instead of eying those melons, you will not get the

The Marseillais bowed his head and seemed to be absorbed in tying up the natural and insufficient food con- hay, but his brain was in reality busy

delicious melons. When the horses were munching overran and devoured everything their fodder, the Commandant gave the satable, and then contemplates the order to the bugler, and at sound of fearful outrages practiced by the Czer | the welcome call the soldiers rushed to and his satellites upon the Jews, the mess. It was served in the open air, and the scene was a curious one. One man complained of the small size of plagues which befell Egypt in the his portion; another, not finding time of Pharaoh in retaliation for his enough vegetables in his bowl, tried persecution of the children of Israel. to distract the attention of his neighbor in order to purloin some from him; one grumbled that the soup was too salt; the next man called the cook a thief, and so on, all the remarks bequests amounting to about \$200,000, ing seasoned with those forcible ep-and yet some people complain that ithers so often heard from the lips of a

of Africa. Two artillerymen, bedfellows and chums, sat leaning againt the same tree eating their dinner in silence. One had the black hair, bright eyes and bronze-haed skin of the Children of the Descrt; the other was Corniflard, the lover of watermelons. When they had finished their meal, and the smoke 000; and to the Women's Hospital. from their pipes was rising in white \$10,000. It is pretty safe to assume curls, the Frenchman broke the si- apparently unable to convince any one

> "Do you like watermelon, Sidi?" "No," replied the Arab dryly, and the other, knowing his comrade's weakness changed his mode of attack by saying:
> "What do you think of the brandy

they give us?" There was no reply in words, but a smacking of the lips from the laconic to his club." The preacher starts on Arab told Corniflard that his shot had taken effect, and after a pause he said

"Don't you think, my friend, that a "You need my help," said the acute

native. "What would you give to have my lieve that, therefore, there is an excess of right in either ease. Both asked the Marseillais, and his com-

> "You will ask too much," he said. "No indeed," returned the other, "if you want to drink my brandy every day until we reach Tiaret, you have only to go with me to-night to the watermelon field which we saw this morning.

> There was a pause, but Sidi alas! had often during his last five years service in the French army forgotten the verses in the Koran forbidding

irunkenness.
"That will be four good rations earned in half an hour," urged the wily Marseillais, and then Sidi's passion for strong drink carried the day against the fear of punishment, as well as the Prophet's prohibition, and he nodded his head in token of assent. firelight appeared, suddenly rushing out of the French camp, two demons with uplifted sabres. For an instant

The French camp was plunged in they darkness, and dead silence reigned they reappeared, throwing themwhere a few hours before there had selves upon the enemy, waving their been so much animation. Nothing was been so much animation. Nothing was moving exc pt the sentinels who and with their terrible sabres piercing

Hidden by the tall bushes which surrounded the camp, they waited until the sentinel's back was turned and then darted away, hurrying, silently through the darkness, and feeling no fear at the sound of the wild beasts which roamed in the woods. At last lives, when the charge was sounded and they reached the farm. It was surrounded by a wall and the gates were locked, but in two bounds the Marauders were on top, and after assuring themselves that nither the owner nor his dog was on the watch, they dropped into the garden, and with wolflike tread turned towards the water-

Corniflard, who was a good judge, tapped on the rind of several melons to test their ripeness, and was about to cut off a fine large one, when his comrade suddenly raised his head and whispered.

"Listen!" The cry of an owl was heard at a

short distance. "That is nothing," said the Frenchman carelessly, but at the same instant earlier women who sustained hus the mournful sound was echoed from within the farm.

"The Jakonbias are coming," murmured Sidi, and even as he spoke the call was repeated close by, and the two intruders had barely time to hide themselves in a hay-rick, when the gate was thrown open. Six tall Arabs of a mountain-tribe entered, each one

clad in a long white burnous, and with 'hem was the proprietor of the farm. They sat down on the ground in a circle at only a few paces from the hay-rick, crossed their hands on their breasts, and then, having invoked be almost exactly of the same tint as a seemly seat for princely grace; her verses were sung in her honor at a solution of Prussian blue. This is sion to which Sidi, who understood corroborated by the fact that the sighted; her nose somewhat rising in to say "Amen," as she did, at the end The visc man has his follies no less their language, listened anxiously. The farmer had sent information of the arrival of a French column at O-Bow-Zizi to the chiefs of the Jakonbias An insurrection was already planned, but in spite of the assurances of success which they held out to their co-religionists, these chiefs remembered high.

the terrible result of the Abd-el-Kades excitement, and hesitated to unfurl the

ried in triumph from tribe to tribe, would suffice to secure a general uprising, and these heads now seemed to be within their grasp. The French troops, it was agreed, should be taken by surprise the next night.
"Remember," s #1 the Musssulmar chiefs to the farmer, "if you play any trick on us, we will visit it on your own nead. You know the fate of traitors." The Arab swore by Mahomet's mule that he had spoken the truth and acted in all sincerity, and then the white burnous again invoked Allah and returned to their mountains. At the same moment a distant bugle-call announced that the French troops were awaking from their slumber. The council had lasted three hours, and the trembling fugitives'realized that they were between two fires. When the farmer had en tered his house Sidi peered out from the hay and whispered, "No one!" with his usual brevity, and then the two climbed over the wall again. As soon as he felt himself safe, the Arab kneit

that a hundred European heads car-

"I might have brought away a When the Marauders re-entered the camp, the reveille had sounded half an hour before, and the Marshal of the corps had reported them missing, and informed the captain of Corniflard's behavior the day before. When therefore the culprits appeared, much crest-fallen, before the chief of the batallion

but Corniflard only muttered:

the latter asked in a stern voice: "Where have you been?" Sidi made no answer, but the Marseillias replied persuasively:
"It was so hot in our tent, Commandant, that we could not stand it,

and we had to go out to get a breath of air. "And a taste of watermelon, you villam," added the officer.
"It was not our fault that we go

sack a little late," said Cornitlard, but the officer said in a tone of severity:
"It was not fault my that you left the camp. Adjutent, have the goodness to place these rascals under arrest, and when we reach Tiaret, I shall pronounce their sentence." Before they were led away the Frenchman begged a few moments private interview with the officer and related what had taken place in the night. The chief questioned Sidi, but ordered the two men to say nothing about their adventure

"Adjutant, if these fellows attempt to repeat their cock and bull stories they must be gagged," he said, "I will not have the troops alarmed needless-

So, in spite of their protestations our two friends were put under arrest, and as Corniflard persisted in proclaiming the conspiracy of the Jakoubias he was securely gagged according to the chief's orders. Their feelings can be imagined. Fully aware of the danger threatening the French column, yet of the truthfulness of their report, they remained all day in an agony of suspense. It was as if they were prostrate on a railway track: unable to move and listening to the increasing roar of the train approaching to annihilate them. Never before had Corniflard wished himself at home in Marseilles.

Night came on, and at the usual hour the bugle-call announced the exanguishing of the camp-fires. Four hours, which seemed like as many centuries, passed, and towards two o'clock morning, a peremptory qui tinels fell back. Then a white line was een advancing from behind the thick brushwood. Suddenly, a clear, ringing voice cried "Fire!" and instantaneously 1200 rifle-shots carried confusion and leath to the Mussulman troops. The next instant a pile of straw prepared for the occasion in the centre camp, was set alight, and the flames darting upward east a flood of radiance upon the scene, and showed two or three hundred Arabs struggling in the agonies of death. Astonished, but cot dismayed, by the greeting extended to them, the enemy threw themselves, uttering savage cries, into the French camp, but a wall of bayonets bristled before them and stopped their pro-

If the Jakoubias had opened the ball, the French had furnished the music Two wild figures, illumined by the

were lost sight of, then them, their ears on the alert.

Two dark figures came out of a tent almost overwhelmed by superior numbers, Sidi and Corniflard were on the point of perishing. They had heard the firing, and thinking the French had been surprised, had burst their bonds and rushed out of the tent to begin the defence. Their desperate courage had almost cost them their the whole column of French bore down upon the enemy. The Mussulmen were scattered in all directions, and when in half an hour the fight ceased, for want of adversaries, six hundred Arabs, dead and dying, re

nained upon the field. The next day, the chief of battalion sent a detachment to arrest the Arab armer for betraying the French, but it was found that the Jakonbias, thinking him guilty of treachery towards them, had dispatched him with their vatagans. The kindling insurrection was quenched, and the French broke up their camp and marched to Traret. Here, Sidi and Corniflard were brought before a court martial, for violating the orders of arrest were judged worthy of death. In consideraion, however, of the information they and furnished, enabling the troops to be prepared for the night-attack, and saving the whole column from massacre, they were granted a free pardon, while for their courage in repulsing the enemy they received the Cross of

The Hue of Water. It is now admitted that the inherent hue of water is blue. Even

A little vase of Sevres ware, once presented by a French king to Tippoo Sahib, was sold in London not long ago for \$7205. It is only eight miches

actual victory was gained. They knew he November day steeple answered steeple, the streets were spread wi h ables, and, as the twilight closed. blazed as before with bonfires." And be bells of Westminster, r nging for lizabeth's succession, were probably he last sounds heard by Mary's friend, Reginald Pole. If he heard and identiled them, he must have recognized in he sound the knell of his hopes and efforts. His death saved him from imprisonment or banishment, for he was is obnoxious to Elizabeth as he had peen dear to Mary Heath, Archbish-p of York and Lord Chancetlor, an-Eizabeth!" In the meantime Eliza-beth remained in retirement at Hatield, where she held her first Council. it was then and there she achieved the naster-stroke of her future wise govirnment-she appointed William Ceed, conspicuous for his sagacity and in the dust and gave thanks to Heaven. o the principal foreign courts, and who was to preach the following Sanday at St. Paul's Cross. Cecil's the other." prother-in-law, Sir Anthony Bacon, mother upright man, was made Lord Keeper. Couland Bacon were leaders of the Protestant party, and their sives, the learned daughters of Sir John Cole, who had found places in Mary's household because of their rien ship with Catherine Parr, and Elizabeth's own household he so-called heresy in which she was cared, while her opinions were more or less an arbitrary jumble of intel-ectual prepossessions and individual She inclined more to the docrines of Luther than to those of Calrin, her inclinati n being in opposition o the bent of the English Protestant sm of the time. She had a distinct iversion to the views of John Knox, and a rooted dislike to the man. She lid not forgive his Monstrous Reginent of Women, a treatise directed against the practice of sovereignty beng placed in the hands of women. he was regarded as the champion of iberty. Neither was tt in her nature o reckon "an opinion a crime." Not only were her political interests, and he cause of the mother whose name she never mentioned, bound up with Protestantism; she had not forgotten what she herself had endured in the conflict, and she could feel for and with those who had borne a clearer estimony, and fought a harder battle. It is said of her that, unlike her sister Mary, her safety and strength lay in

of the dogmatism and bigotry of Mary and Pole. Elizabeth was not honest enough to be either dogmatic or bigsted, but she desired with all her heart to be fair, and her common-sense told per that her strength was to be found n fairness. Her scholarly instincts ended to a temporizing middle course, day the 14th, Elizabeth started and she was confirmed in it by her share of "the free, proud spirit of the sducated laity which declined to be

lictated to by priests"-whether of tome or Geneva. Elizabeth came to London on the 23d f the month, six days after Mary's leath. She was the centre of a magafficent company, and was met by vast rowds journ ying out of the city to welcome her. Hayward has an enthu-dastic description of her bearing on she did express the same it was at that oping to the meanest sort ... he pitied, some she thanked, at others she pleasantly and wittily jested.

The exception to this universal graousness was in the case of Bishop Bonner. When Mary's bishops knelby the wayside to offer the new Queen their homage, she received them gra-ciously. But she declined to let Bonper kiss her hand. Those lips which bad passed many a brutal sentence should never touch her fingers.

In fact, Elizabeth, "the people's onely young woman in England than ing relation in point of law was her life-long rival, Mary Queen of Scots, many advisers, but few friends. Among ecution-was Anne Boleyn. Mistress Jane Dormer, one of the late white roses. Queen Mary's ladies, a potent person lead sister's widower, Philip, were coming round her in swarms; and neither adviser nor suitor doubted that here!" ourning zeal for the welfare of her

Hayward has a personal descrip-"She was a lady on whom Nature had bestowed, and wellplaced, many of her favors. Of stature 'mesne' (middling), was. Neither did she neglect smaller

QUEEN ELIZABETH.

"The bells which had pealed merrily for May, pealed as merrily for Elizabeth," writes Mr. Froude. "Through the November day steems and the City dignitaries. As she rode in great state, Garter King at-Arms arise."

"The bells which had pealed merrily for Elizabeth," writes Mr. Froude. "Through in great state, Garter King at-Arms."

"The bells which had pealed merrily for Elizabeth," writes Mr. Froude. "Through in great state, Garter King at-Arms."

carrying a sceptre before her, she wore a purple velvet riding dress, which suited her fine flower. Her will control to the little of peculiar superstitions are those who a purple velvet riding dress, which suited her fine flower. Her will control to the little part in athletic games of all suited her fine flower. suited her fine figure. Her evil genius, thrope of Carliste, officiated. Lord Robert Dudley, whom she hal was no Archbishop of Cauterbury, and among superstitious players, says the already named her master of the the Catholic bishops stood as much New York Journal. Horse, rode by her side. His sole claim to the honor w s his handsome person, his soft tongue, and the fact and more shorn of splendor than it had that he, along with poor Edward Cour-tenny, had been prisoner in the Tower cording to the Roman Catholic form, when she was in the same evil plight, though it was installing a Protestant the wall at Bishopsgate. "This gate was richly hanged, and thereupon the within the lasttwelve, years. Elizawaits of the City sounded loud musick." nounced Mary's death and Elizabeth's succession in Parliament, and was met by glad shouts of "God save Queen continued for half an hour. As she entered the Tower gate she made a the anounting oil that it was "grease, speech, according to her invariable and smelt ill.' princes in this land to being prisoners train and mantle of cloth of gold, furred in this place"—(were her thoughts of with ermine. She was girded with a her unhappy mother when she said sword before the crown was on her these words:)—"I am raised from being head and the sceptre in her hand. She patriotism, her secretary. He had ong leen her friend, and had already within an hour of Mary's death, written Elizabeth's proclumation, changed the ment is a work of flis mercy; as they ment is a work of flis mercy; as they ment is a work of flis mercy; as they ment is a work of flis mercy; as they ment is a work of flis mercy; as they ment is a work of flis mercy; as they ment is a work of flis mercy; as they ment is a work of flis mercy; as they ment is a work of flis mercy; as they ment is a work of flis mercy; as they ment is a work of flis mercy; as they ment is a work of flis mercy; as they made the usual offerings, includes a prisoner in this place to be a prince crown, robes, and regalia, and reap-I must bear myself to God thankful, and to men merciful and beneficial for

occu-rence is in harmony with Elizabeth's passion for delivering speeches, while its tone agrees with her love of pointing a moral, drawing sharp contrasts, and appealing to Heaven, not only in acknowledging the Divine the tastes they had in common with goodness where she was concerned, but also in illustration of the position drong sympathy with the Reformed which she claimed as God's chosen librates." It is said that on the first Christmas Day after her succession, Elizabeth,

with her train, qui ted her closet after the reading of the gospel before the celebration of mass, which she thus repudiated. Her next step was the proclamation that from the following New Year's Day, 1559 the Epistle and Gospel were to be read in all churches throughout the land. The last was, with reason, a most welcome and popular measure where Protestants were con- over, so ill that his pink cheeks turned cerned. "The fir t morsel of prayer and Scripture in the English tongue was most sweetly swallowed.

On the 12th of January, Elizabeth paid her second vist to the Tower, in went on this occasion by water, sailing different guilds. She did not land at Traitors' Gate on this occasion, but at the private stairs reserved for the Sovereign on Tower Wharf. The 15th of January had been appointed for her coronation, the stars in their courses having declared it a highly fortunate day Well, all the g me hecatombs of martys, the victims stock, when he was a resident of Oxford, Dr. Dee was now the occupant of a house at Mortlake and was at the height of his fame-full of business in grawing up the horoscopes of the nobility and adventurous sailors and soldiers of the day. of Satur-On the afternoon

from the Tower to make the grandest of all her grand processions through the city to Westminster. The scene was one of unparalleled rejoicing; the pageants were a succession of tri-umphs; the people were half mad with joy; the dark days of the late reign, with its persecutions at home and losses abroad, were ended, and in a fair way to be forgotten, though one of their disastrous consequences was the instiz description of her bearing on the occasion:— 'If ever any person had the gift or skill to win the hearts of the people, it was their Queen, and if ever the last bonds, lying in her the didn't touch him. She death-chamber waiting for her signaresent, in coupling mildness with ture, were used by her women to "cere najesty, as she did, and in stately her corpse." Had not Cecil sent out the princely merchant, Gresham, to eye was set upon one, her car list-ned appease these importunate creditors, o another, her judgment ran upon a and obtain better terms from them, third, to a fourth she aldressed her speech. Some she commanded, some been still emptier. But what she lacked of means to contribute to the great shows she made up by the exceeding graciousness and cordial animation of her demeanor. Never was Queen more enthusiastic in responding to the passionate loyalty of her subjects. Sitting in crimson velvet-lined coach, she had smiles, waving of her hands, frank words for rich and poor alike. Again and again she made her coach be stopped, that she might the better see, hear, and answer the ingenious dol," was in her glory in this cheer-ing, swaying multitude of great got up for her delectation. There was and small. Yet there was not a more a great rose pageant mocking the wintry season at the end of Grace-

the was that day. Of near relations church Street. Gentle, beautiful the had not one. Her nearest servive Elizabeth of York sat in the centre of a white rose, while her cautious long-faced partner, Henry VII., the son of who had already assumed the arms of the venerable Margaret, was the neart England; while the cousins had never of a great red rose. On another story met, and were never destined to meet. of the pageant their son, bluff King Elizabeth's position was perilous in the Hal, emerged from a red and white extreme. She was hedged about with rose, and by his side-represented stumbling-blocks and pitfalls. She had there for the first time since her exthe advisers were such insidious countilities and upper story was Elizabeth, sillors as the Count de Feria, Philip II. in solitary majesty, surrounded, like f Spain's ambassador, the husband of all the others, with garlands of red and

When "Time and Truth" was played with the Catholics. Suitors, led by her in Cheapside, "Time," exclaimed the Queen, of the old man with the scythe and hour-glass, "Time has brought me here!" The figure of Truth held a Elizabeth would be governed by him. Bible which was let down by a string and would become little better than a into the coach. The Queen caught it, puppet in his hands. Nobody, unless | kissed it, clasped it to her bosom, and t were Cecil, guessed that Elizabeth promised to read it diligently. At the had not only a mind of her own, it was upper end of "Chepe," with its gorso great a mind to at it could carve out geons banners and rich tapestries, the an original course for a sovereign of England; it could rule by the sheer the Lord Mayor, offered for Her orce of a splendid judgment, and a Majesty's acceptance a crimson satin purse, curiously wrought, holding a thousand gold marks. This the Queen took between her hands, tion of Elizabeth at this time thanking the givers, a suring them which, if allowance be made that she would not only spend every for an excess of dazzled laudation, is graphic and fairly lifelike:— every drop of her blood, if need were,

slender and straight, and amusbly gifts. She received nosegays and composed of such state in her carriage flowers from the poorest. A woman as every motion of her seemed to bear gave the Queen a sprig of rosemary in majesty; her hair was inclined to pate Fleet Street, and Elizabeth was still distilled water has been proved to vellow; her forehead large and fair seen to retain it at Westminster. When purer the water is in nature the bluer the midst; the whole compass of her of each verse. When they wished her is its hue.

She entered Cripplegate, and passed by Queen on the throne, and it was the

"Some have fallen from being | Her coronation robes consisted of a Her champion rode up the hall and flung down his gauntlet. Miss Strickland quotes the Queen's title, which The speech is almost suspiciously Sir Edward Dymoloe was there to de-appropriate and antithetical, but its fend; and it was sufficiently curious and open to question. It was "That of the most high and mighty Princess and dread Sovereign Lady, Elizabeth, by the grace of God, Queen of England, France, Ireland, defender of the true ancient, and Catholic faith most worthy Empress from the Orcade Isles to the

NAUGHTY MAID MARIAN. Mr. Sugar Doll was the swellest doll in the confectioner's shop, so every body agreed. He had a distinguished and a haughty air, and a sort of standoff appearance which was generally conceded to be extremely correct form. He was a distinguished doll, having been brought all the way from Paris. Most of the fashionable dolls come from France. Fe had been very ill coming a sort of taffy-candy color from mal de mer. But that was some time ago. He was very fashionably attired in evening clothes. hold his watch, (There wasn't any watch on the end of the black silk fob, from Westminster in her barge, es-corted by a magnificent fleet of barges, in cluding those of the Mayor and the carried a hemstiched black silk bandbut this is between ourselves.) He carried a hemstiched black silk handkerchief scented with something that smelled like fresh ginger cookies, a most delightful odor, as anyone who

has eaten ginger cookies hot from the Well, all the girl dolls in the shor harry, her safety and strength lay in having declared it a highly fortunate day ler remark able capacity for ascertaining and responding to the national oulse; and at the succession England's John Dec Elizabeth's old ally during pulse; and at the succession England's John Dee - Elizabeth's old ally during most passionate heart-throbs were for the last months of her stay at Wood. Whether he was too proud or too basis

One day something very astonishing happened. A lady came into the shop holding a little girl by the hand. When the confectioner woman saw her, she wiped her hands on her apron and hurried forward, very auxious to wait on the lady. Well, they had a long talk, and Mr. Sugar Doll thought they never would finish and relieve him from his uncomfortable position. You see while the two women were talking the little girl had slipped around to where Mr. Sugar Doll stood so stiffly in the window, and she stood there staring at him fixedly, It embarrassed Mr. Sugar Doil extremely, and, besides that, three or four times the little girl stretched alarmed Mr. Sugar Doll so that the little beads of sugar perspiration stood

But she didn't touch him thought better of it, and at last the lady said: "Come, Marian," and she trotted away beside her mother. After they had gone confusion

reigned in the shop. A wedding cake was to be made right away. That was what the lady had come to order for her eldest daughter. Well, when the cake was done, Mr.

Sugar Doll admitted that nothing in Paris could have beaten it. There were such elaborate floral de signs on the top of it, such beautiful little cupids dragging wedding chariots

around the side of it. And then, to crown all, the confectioner woman set Mr. Sugar Doll on top of it, and beside him Miss Araminta Crystalline, a young lady who I ved in the next window. Araminta looked lovely. She wore a white dress, white shoes and white gloves. Upon her brow, which, like Annie Laurie's was "like the snawdrift," only a trifle coarser on account of their having used granulated sugar, was fastened a beautiful white wedding veil. This completely enveloped her and extinguished several small cupids on the side of the cake. But nobody cared for them. Well, presently they were put in a

big box and carried away. The next thing that happened they were standing on a big table covered with silver and crystal and glowing with candles. It looked like fairyland, and from the room beyond came the soft murmur of many voices and a soun! squint has passed fearlessly by a World's Fair. of music. Suddenly the portieres parted and a little girl in a white frock came in. | in danger, for a ball-player has such Mr. Sugar Doll knew her in an instant, an antipathy to a man so afflicted It was Marian. She looked at him a that he would think nothing of giving minute, then she climbed up softly, the man a rap over the head with grabbed Mr. Sugar Doll and bit off his his bat.

few minutes later, A aminta Crystalline was standing stifly in her place, with unruffled brow, but Mr. Sugar Doll had vanished. He was under the table with Marian.

TRAINING THE MEMORY.

A splendid way to improve the memory is to begin by treating it as if it were another person, and then charging it, upon penalty of a severe up-braiding, to keep until wanted the init to grasp and keep them.

The latter is a most important thing

to do. Half of one's forgetfulness comes from failure to properly grasp what it is that you are to remember. It is said of Thomas B. Reed, the famous member of Congress from admirable beauty, not so much in that wished them the same. She twisted which is termed the flower of youth, as in a most delightful composition of majesty in equal nixture."

Maine who was Speaker of the House of Representatives for two years, that he considers it a greathardship to have to tell a man the same thing twice.

You ought never to cause any one chat only lacks ten feet of being a mile to tell.

At Potsdam, Germany, there is a well of the House of Representatives for two years, that he considers it a greathardship to have to tell a man the same thing twice.

You ought never to cause any one such hardship. Maine who was Speaker of the House

MIDGET MASCOTS. Sase-ball Players Believe They Bring

A class of men who have their own There sorts, but the base-ball player is king

First of all, the team must have a mascot, without which there is little chance of winning the pennant. The mascot is usually a small boy, of what color is immaterial, got up fantastically, and is a relic of the fools of past centuries.

The mascot of the New York club is a small white boy, who can always et of furniture made of glass, includbe seen somewhere close to "Buck" This is his fourth year with the club, he having been with them Romans visited the island. Its name in 1888 and 1889, the two years when is derived from Llyn-Din, "The Town the Giants captured the world's in the Lake." championship. Last year the little fellow disappeared, and it was not



he reappeared upon the diamond. The boy is hardly three feet high, has an intelligent face, and is a swallow it, shell and sil. wonderful mimic. The admirable way in which he imitates the pitching of Mickey Welch, Tim Keefe, and others often causes roars of laughter.

When matters are beginning to took serious, the mascot will carry out He wore real gold studs in the bats of the players for good luck, his shirt losom, and there was an elabo and when things are indeed critical, is said by the players, has often saved Conn. the game.

than he of the Giants. He first put vessel, sink round the brim and rise in in an appearance at the opening game the center. Thus mercury in a glass of the season at Eastern Park, and forms a convex surface, while water what with his comical get-up, his red forms a concave. came a favorite.

always expect to one side comes out right, the other ad.

Wrong. the brainiest ball-players alive, and a swimming tank. In swimming the who could have made a fortune at horse takes the same or more violent any business he might have cared to exercise than he would trotting on the have taken up, is strangely superstitlous. It is said of Anson that if he was given time and nine Chinaman he would soon turn them into a respectable team.

For two years he traveled every-Clarence Duval, and took him round upon the water in spiral paths, similar the world with him when the American teams made their famous tour



three years ago. There was as much written about this little imp as about silken cords" which figure so conspicany other member of the teams, and, like Artemus Ward's coon, he was an

"amoosin' little cuss," dressed up like -Ten miles from Lexington, N. C. a drum-major. When Anson got back to Chicago a retreat and rendezvous, and near it his mascot vanished.

One of the unluckiest things for a base-ball team to meet is a cross-eyed some years ago the hearthstone was man. Many a one of these with a form part of the State's exhibit at the nine, little knowing that his life was

It is unlucky to pass a wagon-load When the wedding guests came in a of empty barrels, and no player will teen. ew minutes later, A aminta Crystalline let anybody touch his favorite bat. All the home-runs in it are supposed to vanish, and the player has one more harrowing thought to make his Chopin and speaks a half dozen life miserable.

from a central point of disturbance, letters to her friends. just as waves radiate when a stone is A recently returned traveler says he braiding, to keep until wanted the information, fact, date, name, or whatever is to be remembered. By this course you unconsciously do two things—you sort out tuings worth while to know, and you impress them upon the memory in such a way as to cause. the memory in such a way as to cause the Philadelphia Press. This being One form of insects resembles save his life, even when the center of ing their prey. disturbance is quite near him.

At Potsdam, Germany, there is a wel in London, England, living in single

NO. 28.

-Great Fritain has shout 18,000 landlords and 88,000,000 tenants.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Hot milk is said to be an excellent targle in case of tonsilitis. -There are 512,407 telephones in se in this country, requiring 265 456

niles of wire. -The public park in San Francisco Cal., recently received a cocoanut tree

weighing six tons, from Honolulu. -A carrier pigeon alighted in an ex-

austed condition on a transatlantic steamer recently many miles at sea. -A Hindoo rajah bas had an entire ing a huge bedstead and a sideboard.

-London existed long before the

-The English are equipping what hey call corridor trains, which are on very much the same principle as our

restibule trains. -Five hundred thousand Londoners save five days per annum each by ridng on rathways, a total saving of 2,

500,000 days, worth £830,000. -lt appears from recent researches hat the oxide produced on the surface of fron when heated is practically trans-

-A German inventor is reported to nave devised an ingenious camera for taking photographs of the internal or-gans of human beings and beasts.

-In about sixty years a walnut tree

frown from the seed will attain a liameter of four feet, and if properly out and seasoned will be worth \$400. -Dr. Cutting of the Vermont Board of Agriculture once counted 222,300 hairs to the square inch of a piece clipped from the pelt of a full-blooded

-A Shasta Indian broke the egguntil all the quarreling was over that cating record by devouring thirty-two raw eggs at one sitting. He would put an egg in his mouth, crunch it and

> -There are two yew trees in the department of the Eure, in France, which are supposed to be 1500 years old. They measure about 30 and 26

feet in circumference respectively. -What is claimed to be the plow which General Putnam left in the furrow up in Connecticut when he rushed to the defence of his country, anticipation of her coronation. She rate black silk gold-mounted fob to and a run must be got, the mascot 116 years ago, is exhibited in front of will expectorate on the bat. This, it a hardware store in Danielsonville,

> -Fluids which do not adhere, or are The Brooklyn mascot is smaller 10t attracted upward by the sides of a

cap and his strange antics, soon be -A new method of impregnating logs with zinc chloride in order to pre-Baseball Players Superstitious.

Like sailors, ball-players are superbeing known as the Puster process, stitious about playing on Friday, and The timter is impregnated in the forcase est as soon as possible after it is fell-

-It is said that an excellent cure for Anson, of Chicago, who is one of ameness in horses is to put them into track, while there can be no injury to

-The latest method of bydraulic pro pulsion, instead of forcing the water slways in one line or direction, the nozzles or outlets are made to rotate where with a small negro boy called around a common axis, and thus act to the action of a propeller blade.

-To insure durability, wood pave

ments must be laid with great care and

have a concrete foundation made of the best materials. Those that have been laid in Paris, France, have stood about reven or eight years under heavy traffic and about fifteen under moderate. -In South America there are giant grasshoppers with bodies five in hes

long and a wing-spread of ten inches. Owing to the fact that they are not very numerous, these formidable insects do not do much damage. -To make good calcimine soak one pound of white glue over night, then dissolve it in boiling water; add twenty pounds of Paris white, ailuted with

water, until the mixture shall be of the

consistency of thick milk; to this any tint may be given that is desired. -Crocodile eggs are much soug!... after by the natives of Madagascar, their flavor closely resembling a mixture of rancid oil and musk. In the Pacific and West Indian islands lizards and lizards' eggs are eaten in a variety

of styles. -We owe the invention of visiting cards to the Chinese. So long as the period of the Tong dynasty (618-907) visiting cards were known to be in common use in China, and that is also the date of the introduction of "red uously on the engagement cards of that country.

is a cave once used by Daniel Boone as stood the mighty hunter's primitive cabin. When this cabin was destroyed saved and it was sent to Chicago to

-Mrs. Celia Thaxter, the poetress, is fifty-seven years old. She is a tail, handsome woman, with dark face, dark eves and snow white hair. Appledore, Isle of shoals, was her home when she was ten years old, and it has been her summer home ever since she was six-

-Christian Nilsson the prima donne is a clever woman of business. Mme. Modjeska, the Polish actress, plays guages. Patti is very proud of her needlework, especially of her darning. Albani, the singer, cultivates the do-Sound travels by waves radiating mestic arts and writes entertaining

the case, a person who has totally proken bit of bamboo, and another is lost the sense of hearing in one ear, provided with hairs, distributed in such although he may imagine that the a way as to make it appear overgrown defect is of little consequence, cannot with moss. Others have assumed their locate the direction of a sound to form and color for the object of catch-Coaches were first used in England in

There are said to be 163, 00 famile.