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MUSIC.

Butler



Citizen.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1882

RHEUMATISM

Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains, Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

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MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS.



VEGETABLE COMPOUND. Is a Positive Cure

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That teeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. It will at all times and under all circumstances act in harmony with the laws that govern the female system. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is maurpaged.

Compound is unsurpassed.

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freely answers all letters of inquiry. Send for pamph
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FOX Prevented. ERADICATED.

Contagion destroyed.
Sick rooms purified and made pleasant.
Fevered and Sick Persons relieved and refreshed by bathing with Prophylactic Fluid added to the water.
Soft White Complexions secured by its use in bathing.

Cured.

Dysentery cured.
Wounds healed rapid Scurvey cured in shime.
Tetter dried up.
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DIPTHERIA PREVENTED.

Ship Fever Prevented its use. In cases of death in the house, it should always be used about the corpse—it will prevent any unpleasant smell An Antidote for Aummor Vegetable Poison Stings, &c. Dangerous effluvias sick rooms and h CURED.

Disinfectant and Purifier.

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carding Molls, making Blankets, Flanneis, Kultting and Weaving Yarns, &c., at very low
prices. Wool worked on the shares, if deref. Co., 120 theoret & New York. MY TRUNDLE BED.

mained so long,
Hearing all the while the music of my mother's question of sanity or insanity.

When I knelt beside my mother, by this bed upon the floor.

Then it was, with hands so gently placed upon my infant head,
That she taught my lips to utter carefully the words she said.

Never have they been forgotton, deep are they in mem'ry riven,
"Hallowed be thy name, oh! Father, Thou who art in heaven."

upon one side.'

deal worse than I am.

Witness (continuing)-The depres

sion is very similar to that noticed in

The witness related incidents with-in his knowledge of persons who had

committed crimes while acting under

Guiteau shouted to him, 'Oh, you're talking about cranks. Tell us some-

thing about Abraham and then there

would be some sense to your remarks."

THE MORAL INSAN'TY DODGE.

The witness was then asked if he

had ever seen a case where a person committed a crime and claimed Divine

ses, and that it would be equally im-

ed at after mature reflection on the

part of the person so affected.

Witness being asked if the belief of
the prisoner's father, L. W. Guiteau,

that the disease could be cured by

prayer, should be taken as evidence of

insanity, replied: "By no means. We all know that thousands and thousands

of sane people prayed daily for the sal-vation of President Garfield's lite. They

would hardly have done so if they had

not entertained some belief in the effi-

Guiteau-It shows that the Lord

and people don't agree on this business

The people are beginning to come over to my side and the Lord's, though.

Col. Corkhill had read the hypothet

ical questions of the prosecution, and

witness replied to each, 'taking the

facts set forth to be true, in my opinion

WASHINGTON, December 30 .- At

en o'clock Guiteau was led into Court

by the bailiffs. As he passed the table

at which his counsel sat, he paused a

moment, and whispered to Scoville,

'If you will only keep quiet to-day, I

soon as he reached the dock he shouted

out 'Some of the leading papers in

America consider me the greatest fel-

low they have met in some time. At

gram which I will read for the edifi-

cation of this audience and the Ameri-

Mr. Char.es J. Guiteau, Washington,

All Boston sympathizes with you

who want me hung. One is Judge

the Government if I am convicted; and the other is Corkhill, who expects

Counsel for the prosecution having

entered, Dr. Kempster took the stand,

A HOST OF ADMIRERS.

You ought to be President.

Scripture and comparing him

will laugh this case out of Court.'

cacy of prayer.'

can people:

D. C.:

amination.

This she taught me, then she told me of its import, great and deep,
After which I seemed to utter "Now I lay me the prisoner's head. [Laughter.]
Guiteau—Oh, he's cracked a great cents soft and mild,
Then my mother asked our Father, "Father,
do Thou bless my child."
Years have passed, and that dear mother long
has mouldered neath the sod,
And I trust her sainted spirit revels in the

nome of God.

But that scene at Summer twilight, never has from mem'ry fled, and it comes in all its freshness when I see my trundle bed.

committed crimes while acting unc an insane delusion and defined when the considered insane delusion to be.

Guiteau shouted to him 'Oh von'

TRYING THE ASSASSIN. CONTINUED DISPLAY OF EXPENSIVE EGOTISM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- The court vas densely packed despite the rainy weather. A rumor was current this morning that the jury, with one excepion, are satisfied of the guilt and legal responsibility of the prisoner. The twelfth juror, it is said, stoutly maintains that Guiteau is crazy as a "March hare." The prisoner was taken without any demonstration to the prisoners' dock. This is located about sixty-five feet from counsel upon the left of the room, a narrow passage separating it from a large window which overlooks Louisiana avenue. Guiteau glanced around the room and then out the window, and evenced some nervousness at his apparently exposed position.

Guiteau started to make his usual

norning speech. 'I noticed,' he said, as I rode up in the van this morning, the usual guard of police has been withdrawn. Now, I want to say emphatically, if I was turned out to-morrow I would take care of myself, but so long as I am in custody this Court is bound to protect me. There is more danger of my being shot when riding to and from the jail in the van than any other time, and I want your Honcranks are not all dead yet, though they are fast dying off. As a matter of fact, it would require but one crank with sufficient nerve to shoot me in the van. That is where the most danger lies. I'm making more friends every day and getting lots of letters of sym-pathy. I don't enticipate any danger

except from cranks.'

Dr Callender was called. Before any question was put Judge Cox remarked, as the statement was mad yesterday 'that the Court surrounded the prisoner with the usual guards and protection,' he would state that the prisoner was in the custody of the Marshal and not of the court, and whatever extra guards had been fur-

mished had been supplied by him.
Guiteau—Well, then, your Honor, if
the Marshal won't do his duty, I appeal to the Court. If the Marshal won't furnish a proper guard, kitch him

ONLY A CHARACTERISTIC. Mr. Scoville desired to exhibit to witness, as an expert, a letter written by Guiteau some ten days since to

Senator Don Cameron.
Guiteau interrupted from his place and strained tones, "Hold on! I want to say something about that letter. I protest against its being read here. It s a private letter I wrote to Senator Cameron ten days ago, asking for a loan of \$500. It was entirely a private matter. I entrusted it to my brother to give to Senator Cameron, and he withheld it in a miserable, mean way and gave it to this man Scoville. My brother had better go back to Boston, and try and make some money and try and pay his debts. He has been a perfect nuisance on this case ever since e has been here. He and Scoville have dragged themselves into this case to make notoriety at my expense. I repudiate both of them Scoville, you ad better go back to Chicago; you are

perfect jackass on this case, and I won't have you on it any longer.' Mr. Davidge objected to the letter but the Court overruled the objection and Mr. Scoville then read:

Hon. Don Cameron-Dear Sir :- I am on trial for my life and I need mon-ey. I am a Stalwart of Stalwarts, and plain language, though sometimes seso are you. You think a great deal of vere. 'I have been accused of using General Arthur and so do I. My in- too harsh language,' he added, 'but I to squeal and tittered to snort. spiration made him President, and I take my pattern from the Savior of am going to ask you to let me have mankind. I shall submit my name to \$500. If I get out of this I will return the next National Republican Conven it; if not, charge it to the Stalwarts. | tion. I shall expect to be before it. Yours, for our cause, and very cor- There are only two men in the country In Court, Washington, D. C., De-Porter, who expects to get \$5,000 from

cember 19, 1881.
P. S.—Please give your check to my brother, J. W. Guiteau, of Boston, and to get bounced, and who knows I am make it payable to my order, C. G.

The prisoner commented: 'I don't and Mr. Scoville resumed his cross-excase a snap about it one way or other. If you had presented the letter you would probably have gotten the money, but as you concealed it in a mean, sneaking way, you didn't get the mon-cover from it in an hour. Witness ey. It's a very good letter anyway; was asked if he believed Sickles was but I don't like this way of stopping sane or insane when he shot Key, and and stealing my private letters

A DISTINGUISHED EXPERT. Dr. John P. Gray, Medical Superin- have all the money Dr. Weister Kempster, Superintend, tendent of the New York State Luna- Louis Republican

ent of the Wisconsin State Hospital for tic Asylum, took the stand. The AN INCIDENT OE BORDER the Insane, had devoted his attention witness had made the study of insanity As I rummaged through the attic, listening to to the study of insanity for the past his business since 1835, and in that fifteen years. The witness was famil-, time has treated or investigated twelve the falling rain

As it pattered on the shingles and against the witness was familwindow pane,

Peeping o'er the chest and boxes, which with

fifteen years. The witness was familiar with the process of taking the conwindow pane,

Peeping o'er the chest and boxes, which with

formity of the head, and did not believe never seen a single instance where the middle Department, stationed at Fort dust was thickly spread,
Saw I in the farthest corner what was once my trundle bed.
So I drew it from the recess, where it had reshape of the head in determining the question of sanity or insanity. Wit-ness exhibited a number of slips show-possible to discover mental insanity so that a party of Mingoes were out, and ness exhibited a number of slips showvoice in song.

As she sang in sweetest accents what I since
have often read,
"Hush, my dear, lie still and slumber, holy angels guard thy bed."

ness exhibited a number of slips showing the shape as taken by the 'conformator' of heads of a number of gennature that was not accompanied by
tlemen, including Treasurer Gilfillan,
gels guard thy bed."

that a party of Mingoes were out, and
as to locate the impairment of moral
it was supposed would divide themnature that was not accompanied by
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as to locate the impairment of moral
it was supposed would divide themnature that was not accompanied by
tlemen, including Treasurer Gilfillan,
intellectual deterioration. Insanity in gels guard thy bed."

Col Ingersoll, Judge Carter, W. J. itself had no more tendency to excite As I listened, recollections that I thought had Sibley and Col. Corkhill. In the case crime than neuralgia or any other di-Sibley and Col. Corknill. In the case been forgot, came with all the gush of memory rushing thronging to the spot;

And I wandered back to childhood, to those merry days of yore, when I knelt beside my mother, by this bed upon the floor.

Then it was with hands so gently placed upon I. The case of Col. Ingersoll, witness remarked, pointing with his finger,) this side of the creaked, of Col. Ingersoll, witness remarked, (pointing with his finger,) this side of the creaked, the wester, and the first mentioned party had divided the first I are both cracked in the same direc-tion. and described the various phases and peculiarities of each. He did not be-'Col. Corkhill's head,' said the witness, 'has a very marked depression side of asylums that has not its proto- carried off prisoners.'

type in asylums The court here took a recess.

Guitesu (interrupting)—I'll bet you could put your foot in the depression in his head. RESULT OF EXPERT EXAMINATION. After recess Dr. Gray stated he had nade a thorough, complete and satisfactory examination of the prisoner at the jail and gave at some length the details of his examination and conver-

sation with the prisoner.

After half an hour had been thus taken up, Guiteau remarked, 'This is a very interesting story, no doubt, but it must be familiar by this time to every one. The doctor is telling it very well, however, and is getting in all the facts as I told them to him.

have no objection to it.'

The witness, continuing, said: 'I asked the prisoner the question, 'Suppose the President had offered you the Paris Consulship during the time you committed a crime and claimed Divine were reflecting upon the subject of re-inspiration, and if so, how such persons moving him, would you still have shot deported themselves before and after him?' and he replied, 'Well, that would the act. He replied that in such cases have settled the matter. I should have delusion (or inspiration, as they claim it to be,) comes to a person suddenly Guiteau called out from Guiteau called out from the dock,

and with intense pressure, and that 'I said if he had offer d it to me at any such persons act quickly and upon a time before the first of June. If he impulse, delaying neither to had offered it after the first of June it consider the opportunity nor weapons; would not have made the slightest dif-that it would be impossible to conceive ference.' The witness asked the prisoner how without actually witnessing it the energy, impetuosity and determination he came to shoot the President, and with which persons acting under an his reply was: 'I came to the coninsane delusion carry out their purpo- clusion the political situation justified it. I gradually became convinced of possible to describe it with language. | this, and I resolved upon his removal.'

Guiteau—You don't agree with Guiteau shouted again: 'That Abraham, Doctor. He took plenty of knocks you Paris consulship and shows time to make his arrangements.

Witness said he did not believe in ment of murder in it, but political the distinct type of insanity which could be called moral insanity. It was Witness—I then asked him upon could be called moral insanity. It was simply a convenient term which had been invented to excuse the commission the President, and he replied: 'I con-

of heinous crimes. Witness had never sidered the removal of the President s seen a case where an insane man, after political necessity.'
committing a crime, paraded his insan'I then asked him,' said the witness committing a crime, paraded his insanity and urged trime, paraded his insanity and urged trime, paraded his insanity and urged trime, paraded his crime Iusane of May and June you will find exactly

but on the contrary very rarely allude you will perhaps appreciate what I to them unless a good deal of ingenuity is used to draw them out. The Witness inquired of the prisoner in witness, until he entered this court regard to his alleged inspiration and room had never heard of a case of all asked him if it came to him in the form leged inspiration that came from with- of a voice or vision, or direct command in. Always such persons claimed to and his reply was, 'No, it came into have heard the voice of God, or seen my head as a conception, and I reflect image, or something of that sort. Such ed upon it until I resolved that it was inspiration is never a conviction arriv-justified by the situation.

Witness then asked the prisoner ho this statement accorded with his theory of inspiration, and his reply was, 'The inspiration was in the form of a pres sure constantly upon me to commit the Guiteau-That's all there is in the

case, short and to the point. You can talk about it six years if you want to. Dr. Gray continued the story of his interview with Guiteau, with occasional comments by the latter of assent and dissent, but not to the extent of annoying interruption, until the hour of ad-

Adjourned until to-morrow. BOY WHO SQUIRMED TO WIGGLE.

son,' said a Cherry street mother, 'go down to the grocery and get me a can a of condensed milk.' 'I should squirm to wiggle.'

'Go on, I tell you.' 'I should limp to jump.' 'If you don't go this instant I'll tell our father when he comes home.' I should blow to tattle.

'Never mind. sir.' I should whoop to squeal. When the father came the mothe said: 'I wish you'd whip Tom. He

positively refused to go down to the grocery, and told me I was a tattler nd that he would jump on me if I 8 o'clock last night I received a teledidn't mind.' 'Tom !'

> 'What was that you said to your mother? 'Never said nothin'.'

'Then I am a story teller and your are a pretty boy,' said the mother. A Host of Admirers.

Look here, young man; if you don't behave yourself I'll thrash you. Do into a rambling harangue, quoting you hear? 'I should titter to snort.'

'Come here to me, sir,' and the young man squirmed to wiggle, limped to jump, blew to tattle, That wondetul remedy for rheuma ism, St. Jacobs Oil, has been used by

a large number of people in this city, many who would not otherwise think of going out of the beaten track to find a remedy. There is said to be a steady emi-

gration of young physicians from all parts towards Kansas. The secret of The witness did not believe in temporary insanity in the sense that a it is the new liquor law. Liquors are person could be insane and wholly reonly sold on physicians' perscriptions. Half a dollar is charged for prescribing two gills of whisky, and as the average Kansas man drinks in the neighhe replied, 'I think he was sane, sir.' borhood of a quart a day there is a probability that the doctors will soon have all the money in the State.—St.

WARFARE.

On the 10th of April, 1777, Colone Pitt, wrote to Colonel William Craw-

'Last Monday a messenger arrived selves into two parties, and strike nearly at the same time between Yellow Creek and this place Yesterday afternoon an express arrived from cabbins, viz: Mutchmore's and Arnot's: the body of the latter was found. His wife and four children are supposlieve any type of insanity exists out- ed to have been burned in the cabin or

The following letter gives us another account of the affair : "FORT PITT, 22d April, 1777.

orders to join His Excellency General Washington in the Jersey with this battalion now under my command, which orders I would willingly have obeyed had not a council of war, held a number of wells on their lease, and at this place, (proceedings of which were transmitted to Congress by express,) resolved that I should remain the beer vault. The rig was built and bere till further orders. I am sorry to find the accounts therein contained are likely to prove too true, and from the late depredations and murders which were committed by the Indians at different places in the late of th were committed by the Indians at different places in the neighborhood it appears to me as a general eruption was intended. On the 6th and 7th insts. they killed and scalped one man at Raccoon Creek, about twenty-five miles from this place; at Mutchmore's to tube the well and were ordered to the form of th plantation, about forty-five miles down do so by Mr. Rial. The next day the

the protection of this country that the and were overcome. nature of my circumstances would afford I am in great loss for arms; two-thirds of my battalion have none.

Little by little they came to realize what they had been drinking. One man was found in the crowd who had

with the state of my health, prevented my getting here sooner than the 18th Grossman came. He tasted it once, gress, think it my duty to inform you of the above facts, and that I only limmel, you are pumping mine beer cat-skins w await further directions; as I have received no marching orders dated since way that well was shut down was a

"I am, &c., WM. CRAWFORD." Mutchmore had been killed, and his wife and four children supposed to have been burned in their cabin. Mutchmore's oldest son, Samuel, being at a distance, escaped to tell the fearful tale. All supposed he was the sole survivor. And only a few days ago I discovered a letter among the papers of Major Isaac Craig, addressed on the outside to Mr. Samuel Mutchmore, At or nigh Fort Pitt, at Walnut Bottom, Beginning at Falling Springs, Forty-nine Miles Below Fort which tells something of the fortunes of Mrs. Mutchmore and her four children, who were supposed, for more than twenty years, to have been burned in their cabin. They had evidently been carried prisoners to Canada by the Indians. It is probable that Samuel Mutchmore had left the neighborhood and never received the letter. The following is an exact copy of the

"APRIL 29TH, 1777, at Detroit. "Dear Son.-After my kind love to you, I write to let you know I am in the land of the living, though in a very indefent.state of health at present. I would inform you that your brothers, Jonathan and Sedrick Mutchmore, are dead long ago, and Rachel, your sister, likewise is dead; and your sister, Abigail, is married at Montreal to one igail, is married at Montreal to one Peter Smith, a blacksmith by trade. I his hands. 'Seems like old times to please God to give me my health, I get hold of this hickory again. would inform you that if it should shall go and see her this summer, and written a good many. The last I wrote you was last August. I would have you write if any opportunity presents, and subscribe your letters to samuel Eddy, which is my husband, and enclose it, and write on the cover to John Askin, a squire. I have been f late a good deal troubled with rheumatism pains, but I trust in the Lord, and I hope I shall get better of them. Pray don't fail to write to me. These opportunities will be, for the soldiers me and go to Fort Pitt almost weekly, and you can write and (send) your letters to Fort Pitt to somebody quent reports are made where sufferers have been afforded relief, and the sale is growing largely. The fact that it is an external remedy, commends it to many who would not otherwise this property of the way of Priskill, \*as there is water-growing the states. Soldiers took possession of this place last July, and keep going and coming often. I shall, please God, come by the way of Priskill, \*as there is water-growing the states. for I am not able to come by land. have nothing more to write you at present, but trusting God to see you in the fall early, and so I conclude, friends, remaining, at the same time, your long absent mother till death,

once Mary Mutchmore, but now Mary Eddy.
"To Mr. Samuel Mutchmore." What a picture of border life!
\*Presq' Isle.

nen, Pittsburgh, Par

A NOVEL STRIKE.

An Oil Well Strikes a Rich Vein of

Of City, December 29 .- A rather novel strike was made by some drillers for oil in this city the other day. The Derrick says: 'Any one familiar with the heavy oil developments knows that a goodly part of the drilling is done on the hill known as the 'Point.' It rises from the bank of French creek in a very abrupt manner. Philip Grossman,s brewery is situated at the foot of South Park street, on the west side of the creek. His beer vault is on arge quantities of lager beer. The casks that hold the beer contain on an average about ten barrels each. One cask in the rear end of the vault is used as a supply cask. All the others are connected with this one by pipes, and the supply pipe being sunken, is always kept full of beer. The hill at this place is so steep that it cannot be found secret among the owners of seal garments. They set the seal of secrecy upon it. Purr-haps they are wise.

The cat has nine lives—that is to

ascended. 'Above this vault on the hill top Rial & Son own a lease. They drilled they were all profitable. Some time ago they located No. 9 directly over plantation, about forty-five miles down the Ohio, they killed and scalped one man, and burned a woman and her four children; at Wheeling they killed and scalped one man, the body of whom was much mangled with tomahawks and other instruments suitable for their barbarity; at Dunkard's Creek, one of the west branches of the Monongahela river, they killed and scalped one man and a woman and scalped one man and a woman and took three children. and at each of the above places they burned houses, killabove places they burned houses, kill- erators came to see it, drank and were ed cattle, hogs, &c. overcome. The people of the town who heard of it went up the hill, drank

Had I been at this post when the ac- tasted beer before. He affirmed that it count of the above cruelties came here, I would have transmitted them immediately to you; being busily employed a lixir get into the bowels of the earth? At length they determined to call in undoubted authority on the beer question, and sent for Philip Greenway. the council held at this place resolved caution. They visited the vault and than it looks.

They visited the vault and than it looks.

The cat's k casks were empty. The supply cask had been penetrated by the drill, and that was why it continued to pump. The whole thing would probably have remained a secret among the sold if it had not been for Grossman. We were informed to-day that he had instituted proceedings against Rial & Son, and following up the case this is what we discovered.

THE MAN WITH THE FLAIL.

It carried the beholder back to thirty years ago, when the threshing machin was heard only at rare intervals, and the honest farmer spread his golden stalks on the clean barn floor and flailed away with such tempered blows that not a kernel was broken. The man who had it sat down on one of the benches in the West Circus Park. The rare sight of such an article halted every pedestrian, and the man had to explain over and over again:

'Well, I'll have some beans to shell this fall, and I kinder thought 'twould be easier to flail 'em out. The hard-ware man told me he had to send to Vermont for it.'

'I handled that for over ten years,

He stepped out on one side to give the crowd an exhibition on the grass, shall go and see her this summer, and then in the fall have laid out to come home and see you, if it pleases God to give me my health enough to undergo the fatigue. I think it strange that I never got no letters from you, never head, making him see more stars than since I have been here, for I have a winter night ever brought out. He dropped the weapon with the remark that he was already ten minutes late in keeping an appointment, and he was rubbing his skull as far down the street as he could be seen. The next man to try it was one who got off a nearly all full-grown males. At an-

> presume I have flailed a thousand bushels of wheat in my time. You boys stand back there.' Yes my stint used to be twenty

bushels a day,' he continued, 'and though I do say it myself I--' Something happened. He dropped off as if he had springs under him, and although a dozen asked what hit him

he refused to tell. By and by a third man came sailing along, and when he saw the flail he remarked that his father used one like t nearly all his life, and was called the martest flailer in New Hampshire.
'Cau you use it?' inquired one of he crowd.

'Who, of course. If you boys want to see how our fathers got their wheat to mill, I'll give you a little exhibition. Here, bub, hold my hat.' I had Chronic Dysentery for one yer. Peruna cured me. James Bren-

econd cracked against a boy's elbow, top of his head and sat down with a subdued look in the corners of his mouth.

Well, I guess I'll be jogging along,' said the owner of the flail as he rose up. 'It's all in getting the kink of it. A feller who makes twists and wobbles a special study won't get his head broke over a twice a day, but a green hand might as well sit down under a brick kiln during a tornader. Day gen-

THE CAT.

tlemen.'

Cats are curious cattle. They are curious cattle. They are selfish. They are grasping. When the attributes were parched out among the animils, the catgut the gift of music. She got it by violins.

No one knows where cats come from

but since the fashion of seal sacques came in everybody knows where most of them go to. But this is kept a pro-found secret among the owners of seal

say she lives nine times longer than

she ought. This suggests a problem, which lovers of mathematics—there are those alas! who love them—can puzzle over. live man, and nine lives to make one cat, what does a catamount to? (Cor-

cat, what does a catamount to? (Correspondents sending answers will please inclose a 3-cent stamp, not for publication, but for the use of the compiler of this authentic history.)

This cat is not subject to tax. Efforts have been made to insert a clause in the Dog law to include cats, but thus far the cats, have inserted their corn clause.

Not only do they escape tax, out the taxadermist also. They do their own

endeavored to keep the cat out of the ark, but the cat got her back up and ark, but the cat got her back up and passed in under the guise of a camel.

Until very recently, every ship has since that time carried a cat.

Many stories are told of the seafaring cat, including nine-tails, which are

In Egypt cats were regarded as sa-

cred animals. To kill one was an of-fense punishable with death. day takes a fence on the slightest provocation.

Formerly, when a cat died, all the

ing. Now the household go out into the night and erect bootjacks to its memory. They don't wait till mora-The Egyptians worshiped a cat-head-ed deity, and mariners, who cling to

the old superstitions, still set up catinstant; and finding that no authentic accounts had been transmitted to Conit beer?' they asked. 'Beer? Yes;

The Egyptian cat lived in a dark age; the modern cat closes her existence

ming in the middle ages, whence arose the proverb that a skinned cat is better 'The cat's kin are now exclusively

used as a trimming for back fences. A catkin is a young cat, and is great on the spring. In the spring she may be seen among the topmost branches of the willows.

Cats were introduced into England

from the sland of Cyprus. They are not found in the cypress now; only on willows.

In ancient Wales a cat fetched the

same price as a calf. Her modern wails now frequently fetch a whole cownide in the shape of boot leather. Cats are Babtists by profession. but those who indulge their predilections during early kittenhood seldom survive. Cats are very mewsical. They are

all base singers. The nocturne their favorite composition

Nox is their especial deity. Knocks always accompany their concerts.

Cats do not open their eyes until 9
days old. Do they ever close them
again? Nein. Throw a boot-jack at

a sleeping cat and you will be con-vinced of this, Cats are supposed to be accomplices of witches, which is probably because they love the darkness rather than light.

It is said that cats are cleverer than dogs and are more easily trained. They are great predestrians, and can make more laps in a given time than any other animal. They are generally healthy, notwith-

standing we hear of "the cat ill upon a housand hills.' A great many more things might be said about the cat.

But silent be, it is the cat!—Boston A HUNDRED VICTIMS OF

WHISKY. The Corwin landed on St. Lawrance

Island, having orders to investigate the wholesale starvation of the natives. At the first village at which they landed all were dead, also at the second, were 54 dead bodies were counted, passing car under the idea that a dog fight was in progress.

'A flail! Ha! ha! Why I haven't next settlement 12 dead bodies, and seen a flail since I was married, he at the following 30 were found. All chuckled as he reached for it. 'I the inhabitants on the north side of the inhabitants on the north side of the island where whisky-traders sold liquor, are dead--not one escaping. The general starvation occurred two vears ago last winter. Since then the presence of the Corwin in the Arctic has broken up his inhuman whisky trading. The empty whisky kegs are seen strewn all about. The total num-ber of dead bodies found on St. Lawrence Island was over 600. vivors say that while traders from Honolulu sold whisky which the natives bought and got drunk; remain-ing so during the season for laying in Photographs of these groups of dead bodies as they lie about frozen stiff were taken by the party.

The druggist who hesitates now is to see how our lathers got their wheat to mill, I'll give you a little exhibition. Here, bub, hold my hat.'

He buttoned his coat moistened his hands, and began to work. The first blow nearly broke a man's knee: the

