A NEW RELIGIOUS SECT.

w religious sect has appeared in Sumadjoining counties, in the eastern South Carolina. It was founded some so by a former Methodist, named his followers calling themselves "True Saptists." They are, however, now as Boyleites. Their ranks are refrom among the most ignorant They are not very numer-It is hard to tell just what elief is, but some of the features are

belief is, but some of the features are bere must be no paid ministry, but all crs who feel called on to preachfdo so saily, including women. They believe bey alone are God's true followers, at they alone will be saved. They recold Testament and such parts of the estament as fail to support their doc-They do not observe the Sabbath, dethat it was abrogated along with the al law. They believe in social equalthe races, in immersion, and in the tion of infants of non-Boyleite pa-

## THROUGH A BRIDGE.

ESONS KILLED AND TWENTY-SEVEN HURT

passenger train on the Mexican which left Pasa Del Norte Monday was wrecked at a bridge five miles Chihushua and every coach The train was running at a rapid make up lost time occasioned by ets. The underpinning of the bridge shed out by a torrent caused by a gest in the mountains. The engine over safely but the bridge gave way the coaches got across. Two people illed instantly and twenty-seven in-Ninsteen people were taken to the al at Ch huahua, and two of ther ince died.

## PENNSYLVANIA NEWS.

Martin Lustic oil well, at Washington, n at a 35-barrel-per-hour g it. Almost ody thought it would prove a duster. wengine, which was being tested, ran freight train on the New York and elphia road, near Petroleum Center, ay killing one man and seriously in-

enheimer & Co,'s No. 8 distillery was wiped out by fire. The bonded wareadjoining, which contained 12,000 of whiskey, was saved after a hard le. The loss will be \$35,000 or \$40,-

g John Adams, a driller, stabbed a nith named Blakely five times, at estting him seriously. Adams claim-Blakely tried to get into h s house, en put o t stoned the house. A fight ed, during which Adams used his Adams gave himself up A woman red to be in the case. Blakely will ly recover.

### DOWN IN AFRICA.

Sumbope, Secretary of War, stated in e of commons that the official estithe number of invaders of Egypt Nadeljumi was 6,000 and 8,00 camels. The

es had reached a point 33 miles of Wadyhalfa. He did not believe ople welcomed them.

shave been ordered to Egypt from

A dispatch from the scene of the ies between the Egyptians and derstate that a force of Egyptians cut off shes and killed them.

ermans have bombarded and occue Tanga, meeting with slight resis-One German was wounded during ubardment. Captain Wissman is still

## SWINDLED AGAIN.

vicinity of New Alexandria, Pa., was by an oily-tongued fellow who repreto the farmers that he had just emin the jewelry business in New Alria, and being a stranger he had startto 'drum up' some work. His genial, earted disposition soon captured the , who gave him their watches to rewell as a lot of their good housewive's etc., to plate, he promising to return in a couple of days. A week has now and the fellow has failed to show up, investigation has revealed to them that he never was in New Alexanad was a swindler.

MOADERS GO WRONG .- Four officials Cleveland and Canton Railroad have med to stealing over \$1,000 from the my, but who they are can only be suras an air of deep mystery hangs over air, and those in authority in the genices at Canton positively refuse to dishe identity of the peculators. The four ziers are from different points on the one of them, it is pretty certain, being Auditor's office at Canton. None of were arrested nor will they be dischargompany resting satisfied with a res n by them of the amount of their stealhout disgracing them by an arrest or tge, as they are all married men with eputations.

K IN THE ILLINOIS COAL STRIKE .- The rike of the miners in the Braidwood gion is about to be broken. The was called upon to protect some 75 who affixed their names to an agreeresume work at the Godley mine of ago, Wilmington & Vermillion unpany, at the price set by the oper-35 cents per ton. This first break in iks of the miners does not meet with al among the majority of the Godley and trouble is feared when the sign, mpt to enter the mine.

Dams Bunst,-Two small dams burst altimore, Md., on the Belaire road. ter rushed in a wall 20 feet deep, g everything before it. Five persons wa to have been drowned, and horses al-i : large numbers were swept away. were swept away and truck farms ained, and railroads were washed out. known how muc, the financial I reach, but it will run into the hundthousands.

importance of the single vote wanted at the recent election in s Island, three towns, Richmond and North Lingstown give; sjority against the amendment,

#### CORN, WHEAT AND TOBACCO.

The June crop reports of the Department of Agriculture show an increase in the area planted in corn of about 1,300,000 acres, and the total to be over 77,000,000 acres. The condition of the crop is lower than usual at this period of its development, and in the Oblo Valley it is lower than elsewhere, due to frosts in May and June However, the great American desert is green with the great American cereal in a high state of development. The general average of condition is about 90, and of Pennsylvania 88, Virginia 90, Ohio 81 and New York 80.

The condition of winter wheat is well sustained, the general condition standing at

A large falling off of the area in tobacco is reported, amounting to over 23 per cent. on both cigar and manufacturing leaf, the latter sustaining most of the loss. The preliminary estimate makes a reduction of 30 per cent. in Tennessee, 34 in Kentucky, 44 in Indiana and 30 in Illinois, with a smaller reduction in Ohio and Missouri. The general condition of tobacco falls a little short

#### NEW RAILWAY BUILDING.

A table of railway construction published by the Railroad Gazette, shows that 1,410 miles of new main line track was built in the first six months of this year in the United States, against 2,980 in the corresponding period of last year. This is about the same ratio as was shown at the end of the first quarter, and it appears that the outlook for railroad construction this year has not been improving since the earlier figures were published. If the ratio is maintained throughout the year, the total new mileage would be about thirty-five hundred miles, but, of course, there may be unforseen conditions which will change the present rate of building and make the year's construction somewhat less or considerably greater than is indicated by what has already been done. The Southern States have built 45 per cent, of the total new construction of this year; the Southwestern States 24 per cent. No other group is represented by any large percentage. The new construction has been by 103 different companies, giving an average of 14 miles to each company. The characteristic feature of the year's building that it is in short lengths by many companies. This is a safe and conservative way of railway building, because such work is only done as it is actually call-

FLOODS IN TEXAS.-Heavy rains west of Austin during the past week have swollen all the streams, and the Colorado at Austin is higher than for 20 years, and is still rising at the rate of 10 inches an hour. Hundreds of meions, and numbers of horses and cattle the circus?" and immense quantities of drift went down. Plantations on the bottoms are overflowed and fences are swept away, causing a loss difficult to estimate. A new iron bridge, a few miles below Austin, had two of its spans

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Hot Weather Advice-His Head Was a Void-He Found an Opening-Woman's Spite-Reflex Repentance, Etc., Etc

What though the blazer lies Unused upon the shelf; What though the lemon sight For glory for himself; What though the swimmer's sprawl

Ripples no frigid pool; What though the rain drops fall, Keep cool! -Buffalo Courier.

HIS HEAD WAS A VOID.

"I often feel an aching void," remarked young Fitzpercy to Miss Susie. "I am sorry you are troubled with chronic headache," replied the girl, sympathetically .- Pittsburg Chronicle Tele-

HE FOUND AN OPENING. Would-be Reporter (sliding into the sanctum)--- 'Have you got an opening for

A WOMAN'S EPITE.

"What an awfully small mouth Miss Bagly has," remarked Jennie.

"That is only a deceptive trick she has acquired," replied Miss Snyder, "You ought to just see her out in the yard on

REFLEX REPENTANCE.

Parkson-"Pil bet fifty cents that Melville's girl has jilted him. Richford-"What makes you think

Parkson-"Why he's out under the trees, looking for that pipe he threw "Laur away last mouth." -- Burlington Free Press. taters?"

THEIR PICTURES.

"Hurry to the door, Mary, and let Mr. Smith in. He has rung twice." "That isn't Mr. Smith, it is the other

oung gentleman." "Well, wait a minute, then. I must change the photographs on the mantel."

A CRUEL DASHING OF HOPES. Father-"Bobby, are you too lame and tired to walk a mile and a half to

Bobby-"No indeed, father." bedtime. I've no circus money this vear."-Omaha World.

NATURAL HISTORY.

Frog (to elephant)-"How far can you ump, you big lummix?" Elephant-"I can't jump at all, froggy-

woggy." Frog (hoisting his shoulders)-"You're unlucky. When I see an enemy approaching, with a few jumps I'm out of danger." Elephant-"When I see an enemy approaching I don't have to jump." Jarper's Bazar.

TRAINING FOR HIS CANE.

Swell Boy-"Feel that muscle, Char-Dudeley-"Good gracious! How did you get it?"

"Gymnasium. Dumb-bells, sand-bags, Indian ciubs, and all that sort o' thing, you know." "Why, Willie! What do you want to

get up your muscle for? You're no fighter. "Deah boy, I've heard from London

that cames will be larger than ever. Don't you see? I'm in training for my cane."-Chicago Herald.

## MIXED THE CERTIFICATES.

Government Clerk (to friend)-"I'm in a frightful hole. I went to see two doctors yesterday and got a medical certificate from each. One was a certificate of health for a life insurance company and the other was a certificate of illness to send to the chief with my petition tor a week's leave of absence. Friend-Well, I've done that myself.

What's the matter?"

G. C .- "Matter? Great Scott, mixed the certificates in mailing them. The insurance company has my certifi-cate of ill health and the chief has my certificate of good health!"-Boston Beacon.

HER CHOICE OF CRAFT.

They were sitting on the piazza that faced the sea, watching the white-said | killed fifty-six bears, grizzly, cinnamon yachts as they crossed the moon's track, when suddenly he said:

"I think it must be delightful sailing on such a lovely night."
"Oh! lovely, I should think."

"I wish I owned one for your sake. would take you sailing every night." "That would be just lovely?" "What kind of a yacht would you pre

fer—a steam yacht or a sailing one?"
"I think," she murmured, as she glanced around, "I think I would like a little smack." She got it .- Boston Courier.

A MODEST WOORR. "Mabel," said the young man bashfully, "do you know I think your mother is a wonderfully fine woman. "I am glad to know that she has won

your esteem." "Do you think that I have succeeded in making a favorable impression on

her?" "I don't know of any reason to believe the contrary. Why do you ask? "I was only wondering."

"Wondering what?" "Whether see could ever think enough of me to accept me for a son-in-law."

confidence .- Merchant Traveler.

PINE SENTIMENTS.

"Yes, gentlemen," he said eloquently, and with a patriotic thrill in his voice, "I think that when an American citizen is tendered a nomination to office by his fellow men, it is his sacred duty to accept it. Let him put aside all thoughts of self. A man can serve his country in times of peace as nobly as he can in times of war. Gentlemen, friends, I thank you for the honor you have conferred upon me, and even though the salary may be small, I will-

"It is not a salaried office, Colonel, explained one of his admirers. Wha-a-at! no salary? Then I'm dumbed if I accept it!"- Texas Siftings.

A COINCIDENCE.

"I'm interested in that young man," said stranger Number One. "So am I," said Number Two; "quite a coincidence, isn't it?"

"Yes, so it is. I've watched him for a number of years, and I think he has the making of a smart man in him. In fact, I have taken quite a fancy to him.'

"And I lent him five dollars over a year ago, and I'm quite interested to know when he intends to pay it. Yes, we are both of us quite interested in him, and as I remarked before, it's quite a coin-

Editor-"Yes, indeed. Take hold of that ring in the floor and pull. There's and turned on his heel simultaneously; Then each looked flercely at the other, a trap door there. It won't hurt you which was quite a coincidence. — Fanker much."—Lawrence American.

> phoness vs. paniupies." "Laura," said the old man, "will you have some taters!"

"If you refer to the farinaceous tubers which pertain to the solanum tuberosum, and which are commonly known as potawash day with five clothes-pins in her mouth."—Epoch.

Toes," replied the sweet girl graduate, "I would be pleased to be helped to a modicum of the same. But taters! Taters? I'm quite sure, papa, they are something of which I never before had

the pleasure of hearing."

The old man hammered on the table till the pepper easter lay down for a rest, and then remarked in a voice of icy calm-

"Laura, will you have some of the "Yes, papa."

Is our boasted high school system a failure or is it not!-Terre Haute Ev-

AN EPISODE OF TRAVEL.

He had on a high collar with turid stripes and a vest which for colors would have dimmed the glories of Joseph's famous garment. He was eating at the same table with a middle-aged, baldfieaded man who appeared to be doing pretty much as he pleased. He helped himself to water out of the young man's decanter and had remained apparently ob-Father-"Well, then, you will go into livious to the indignant glances that folthe yard and run the lawn mower until lowed the proceeding. He had given orders to the young man's waiter and the latter had hastened to fill them in preference to all others. At length a dispute arose as to an open window.

"Put it down," said the young man.
"Leave it up," said the other.
"Who are you, anyhow?" spluttered the young man, who was thoroughly aroused. "Do you own this hotel?"

"Yes, sir," was the bland response.
"I am the landlord." - Merchant Traceler.

"TIPPING" A WAITER.

\*I had the greatest time at the hotel I stopped at white I was down to the city," remarked Uncle Josh to the admiring crowd who collected at the store to hear of his journey. "They had a great, big dining-room there, and more than a hundred waiters, but none of 'em came around where I was. I sot there as much ms a hour, an' none of 'em paid the least bit of attention to me. Finally a man at the table with me, who was just finishin' his dinner, says: 'You'll have to tip one of the waiters if you want to get any attention here.

"Wall, I lowed I end do that fast enuf, fer I felt about mad jest then, so the very next waiter that came skipping by with a hul raft o' dishes up over his head, I put out my foot and tipped him up quicker'n wink. That was the quick-est way to get attention I ever seed. Why, I hed the whole hotel, boss an' all, there in about ten seconds."-Peck's Sun.

Where Bears Roam the Streets,

Mr. T. W. Blackhart, formerly of this city, but now a resident of Helena, Montana, is in Louisville. Mr. Blackheart says Montana is full of large game, and is the finest hunting ground in the United States. He tells the following bear story, and says it is no fish yarn either: A short while before coming to Kentucky he was at Cook City, a small town in southern Montana, adjoining the Wyoming line and Yellowstone Park. While he was there a party of hunters who had been out only three days returned. Buring that brief absence they and black, and brought with them the fresh skins as evidence. Last autumn five big bears were killed in the streets of the town, having come down from the mountain, probably with the intention of making a good meal off the inhabitants. In the mountains the grizzly bears are exceedingly numerous, very ferocious, and more frequently the hunter than the hunted.—Louiseille Courier-Journal.

The House-Fly.

Professor Riley says: "The house-fly is in itself not poisonous, but may endanger our lives by carrying disease germs on its feet and hairy body. Moreover, flies are capable of eating the ova of various parasite worms, discharging them unchanged in their faces. The distribution of the human parasite, tricocephalus dispar, as Dr. Grassi has proved, is aided by the agency of the common house fly. Even the eggs of the tape worm, teenia solium, may be thus distributed." But do not condemn them too hastily

on the above score, for they are excellent scavengers-"buzzards on a small scale" eating great quantities in their lar-val state, of decaying animal and vegetaof me to accept me for a son-in-law." ble matter, scattered thoughtlessly by And Mabel did her best to give him man where it may become the breeding places of disease germs. - Prairie Burmer.

An Albany syndicate has purchased the Durant tract of land in the Adiron-dacks, paying \$600,000 for it. The track embraces 389,000 acres, and contains 570,000,000 feet of spruce lumber.
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