MIDDLEBURG, PA., JAN. 2, 189).

It is believed in India, China, and Indo-China that a cobra that escapes an attack from a man will eventually revenge itself upon its assailans, whatever he may do or wherever he may go.

A Spanish steamer brought to New York recently eighteen Portuguese who were on their way to California, where they intend to make wine after Spanish methods. They were well sun plied with money.

The experiment of amalgamating the Indians with the surrounding population in Canada and inducing them to adopt a settled life has been most successful in Ontario, and in all cases the tribes show an increase in numbers. There are 124,-589 Indians in the Dominion,

A well-known London journalist, realizing the fact that the ordinary professions in England are greatly overcrowded, is having his eldest son educated to be a cook. The boy has been trained by a famous chef of the Grand Hotel, Paris, and later served for three years to M. Charpentier, chaf of the Savoy Hotel, London.

The Innuan steamship City of Paris, which sailed from New York for Liverpool recently, carried more than 300 passengers, including those in the steerage, The agents of the vessel said that this was the largest number of passengers to leave New York on any one vessel. A great many of the possengers were persons who went to England to spend the hotidays.

The Atlanta Constitution thinks Private Secretary Halford a very sensible reformer. At a meeting recently held in the Washington Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Mr. Halford asked aid for the street waifs. He said that he had been a newsboy himself, and wanted to do something to help and elevate the boys. He did not believe in the theory that God permitted poverty and ctime as a sert of grindstone for men, and so long as the poorer classes remained with us he thought it was our duty to aid them.

Florida will soon be the greatest lemon growing country in the world. Lemons weighing a pound each are common in Florida, and along the banks of Caloosabatchie River there is a single free which bears 5000 lemons, many of which weigh a pound each. But, except for show, such large lemons are of little pulpy. The best lemons are grown on poor sail; and for that reason they are a very profitable crop. This country consumes more lemons every year than all other countries combined, and the consumption is constantly increasing.

A great outery has been raised in the Swiss Canton Tessin against the preval ence there of bribery at elections. The political workers are constantly racking their brains to devise new means of buying votes. The Mayor of a small city near Locarno recently, while running for re-election, invited every man who would promise to vote for him to eat and drink at his expense for three months at certain specified tayerns. The saccess of his plan is shown by the fact that he was reelected and that his bills at the taverns in question amounted to \$2800. Votes bought in the old-fashioned way cost from twenty cents to \$5 each. Even the clergy are said to bribe electors right

Questions are often asked about the relative strength of the various religious bodies. Here is a table of statistics gathered by the Independent from the denominational year books, and other autheritative sources:

Character		SELECTION OF STREET, S	
Adventists	1,575	S40.	100,711
Papilsts,	46,624	29,017	4,075,580
Christian Union.	3,5(9)	500	120,000
Congregationalists.	4,7070	4,283	475,688
Friends	2121	1,017	106,630
G'em'n Evangelicat	1025	580.	125,000
Lutheraus.co. is	6.071	4,151	15783,088
Methodists.	50,650	29,770	4,703,951
Mennonites	420	.005	100,000
Moravians	586	111:	11,919
Presbyterians.	10,749	9,787	3,180,110
Episcopalians	.5,105	4,002	450 (640
Reformed.	2,058	1,879	227,549
Roman Catholic.	7,424	7,900	7,855,194
Universalists	721	681	184,780
New Jerusalem	100	113	6,000
Unitarians	191	401	64,780

Totals. 142,767 98,822 20,667,316 and cosy and comfortable looking. The increase, as shown by these figures. is 876,995. The noteworty gains were us follows: Baptists, 106,904; Congre-_ationalists, 18,024; Methodists, 24,352; Presbyterians, 43,428; Episcopalians, 12.857; Roman Catholic population, 655,294. The Society of Friends is the only one reporting a decrerse in membership, but in several others there was little change.

tl

WHEN THE SUN GOES DOWN.

Though the morning may be dreary. And the day be long and weary,
Though the clouds may darkly lower

And the tempest fiercely frown We shall quite forget the shadows That have lingered in the meadows If there be a golden hour When the sun goes down.

What though fate our hope opposes, What though thorns shut out the roses, And the cross be borne in sorrow That we carry to the crown. By and by we'll cease to wander And we'll rest forever yonder

If there dawns a bright to-morrow When life's sun goes down.

POLLY'S GHOST.

Pretty Polly Paschall sat bolt upright, her red-brown curls falling in rich confusion about her bare white throat, her brown eyes as wide as if she had not been in bed and asleep for hours. lamp was turned law, as she had left it, and shone with a dim, soft radiance over all the richly furnished room.

Polly stared about her. The chairs, the tables, the little quaintly carved stand by the window, and which held her precions pilgrim bottle, were all just as she had left them. What could the poise have been! Suddenly her eyes fell upon the little square door in the wall high

above the bookense. "My ghost at last?" said Polly, clasping her pretty little palms together. She waited a moment in breathless silence, but, hearing no repetition of the noise which had awakened her, she sprang out of bed, put on her slippers and dressing gown, threw some bits of wood upon the still giowing embers, and turning out the lamp she sat down before the fire to await the ghost, whose coming she had been

expecting for lo! these many days, The Paschalls, father, mother and daughter, had moved into their present abode to await the crection of their own house, and upon the very first day of their coming Polly had spied the little "secret door," as she called it, and se-

lected this for her room. "Just think of the possibilities for a ronunce," she said to her father, and he had gotten upon the housedcaner's step-

and fast. "It is all safe," he said.

60, I want it to be safe from mortal hands," Polly said; what ghosts stand not back for boits and bars.

"If it is a ghost you want," said her father, "you may get it. This house belongs to one of the oldest, and at one time the wealthiest, families in the State. It has stood here for years, and has known many changes, and, I presume, could tell many stories and perhaps give up a good many ghosts. I rented it from a sweet-faced, grand-looking old lady, who lives somehow and somewhere in those dark apartments next door to us. I think she is the only surviving member of the noble family whose glory and wealth have departed. No. I believe the girl say. When a fellow's acquaintshe told me that there was a boy, her lance with women doesn't extend beyond grandson, who is working at-she told a knowledge of his own grandmother he me what he does, but I don't remember." can't have a very clear idea of what a from Europe, four pair of matronly gait-

'I am sure I shall find a ghost,' But so many uneventful months had can do with it." passed since she enseenced herself in the He picked up the MS., which was chum's car, each shoe carefully chalked rooms that she had almost forgotten to folded carefully and still in the piace with the number of the berth, and the ioise as of slippered feet walking over a hard, hare floor had awakened her.

She sar for a long time, her eves fixed upon the little door, expecting every moment that a ghostly hand would undo the bidden lock, and a ghostly form would emerge from the darkness beyond, But - her maid found her still sitting and fast solvep the next morning when she came to awaken her.

ie kissed her good byc. "It is raining mother, in forecate

shall have a good, quiet, lazy, dreamy lay of it, just such a day as one should have after an episode with a ghost."

"Yours was a very tame episode," said her mother. "I should want something really exciting."

"Never you fear," said Polivi "last ment is yet to come."

Though the rain pattered soothingly flow within were conducive to day dreaming. Polly soon found the hours her one day.

of idleness growing long and tedious. "I shall try for the hundreth time," she said at last, "to see if I can open the said Mr. Paschall. little door, which I am sure lends to my

Polly was light and graceful and agile. She went up to her room, taking the so to scramble from the back of the big magazine. chair to the top of the book-case was but the work of a moment.

The little door which was sunken in the wall above was of black oak, richly covered. Polly searched it closely to see if she could and any possible way to open it. Suddenly, almost by chance, her fingers touched a little spot in the eye of one of the carved grafilus, a spring elicked the door flew open in her face.

sulted from her successful effort and she ened. stood up and peered through the door-

Gradually, as her eyes become accustomed to the semi-darkness, she began to distinguish the objects in the little room beyond. There was a little case of books, a large square table and one chair, big

Polly's father had always called her a 'plucky" girl, and now she hesitated only a moment, then stepped up through the opening into the room beyond.

It was a very small room she found when she had gotten in, and the only door that led from it was locked. The books on the shelves were old and rusty looking,

"They belong to a dead generation," said Polly.

ink. The chair was sitting before the took it, and for a moment neither spoke, table as if some one had just been writing, and upon the hearth were fresh em-

"My ghost is certainly a sensible creature-humanly so," said Polly, as she and I occupy now. Come, I will take seated herself in the chair and began to you out that way. I come all the way look over the papers on the table.

There were many notes and scraps meaningless and disjointed, but finally she came to a packet containing quite a lengthy manuscript, closely written, door open and she passed out into the much folded and fingered.

"The ghost is an author," said Polly, 'and his manuscript has been rejected. Proved unavailable to our columns, Poor fellow! Well, I shall read his story if it be one. The plot thickens, spring lock," said old Mrs. Blount, when Think of being able to read a ghost's they had found her and Polly's presence story! One that the eye of mortal has was explained. never beheld!"

eyes flew over the closely-written pages, young girl and here on a visit to your the words and thoughts were filling her with an interest that she had seldom felt in printed pages. The mystery of it all, the strangeness of her position impressed themselves upon her, wrapped themselves about the story she was reading and in- him. I stayed in all night and half the tensified her interest in it.

just above, the light shown but dimly through the one small window that the library and she will be at home in a opened upon a long array of houselops. Hour after hour passed, and still Polly sat reading. She finished at last with sigh of relief.

"If only the woman had not been such a stick," she said; "if she had not said such stiff, silly things, one could feel that the story was perfect."

She sat a moment in deep thought, "I will do it," she said, at last, "I believe I can do it; at all events I shall fry; but not now." She got up, ar- could not write without her-that he ranged the papers and chair just as she had found them, and crept down through the little door into her own room.

The next day Miss Paschall surprised the fashionable stationer on the corner by ordering a whole ream of "foolscap."

Richard Blount opened the door of his bare little "study," put down the armful of wood he was carrying, and knelt down upon the hearth to kindle a fire. He was what a casual observer would have ladder and found the door fastened hard called an ugly man, but he had a good, though irregular features.

There was a tired troubled look on his and bent his head upon his folded hands. the heritage of a good name that had come to him from his ferefathers, there

in it, but if I only knew what to make "How interesting!" exclaimed Polly. young girl's conversation would be like. ers and eleven heavier pairs of various Well. I'll try once more and see what I styles and sizes, belonging to the men in

had left it

Slowly he turned over the first few onges, listlessly reading them.

Suddenly he held the paper up close to the hump. The handwriting had changed! tra that it would be well to take up his There was no break in the story, but as people's shoes and get back to his own he read on he found whole pages which he car. had not written, and gradually it dawned his story a life, a sparkle that it had not had before.

"Who can have done it?" he said, "My pretty Polly will have a gloomer when he had finished, "No one knows lay of it, I fear," said her father when of this den but myself-not even grand-

"O, that is delightful," said Polly; "I out our past grandeur," he said with a too," looking at the beautiful womanly writing that was mingled with his own, wand I feel deeply indebted to her for her interference.

> "Well, I shall send the story off again. and, if it is published, that will make

"I have brought you the magazine upon the windows, and the warmth and containing the new story that is creating such a furor now," said Polly's father to

Nobody knows the author, but I am told he has made the hit of the season,

"Oh," said Polly, significantly, when she had cut the leaves. That was all,

"I believe I shall pay another visit to my ghost's apartment, she said, when she had finished reading the story,

So saying she scrambled up on the book-case, opened the door and went into the room beyond. Her dress caught on the door as she passed through and pulled it to with a click. Before she had time to try to extricate herself she mard a key inserted into the lock on the Polly gave a scream and sank down other side of the room, the door opened upon the top of the book case. She and a man walked in. Polly leaned waited a moment; no sigh, no sound re- back against the wall startled, fright-

The young man stood holding the door in his hand and a startled expression in his big gray eyes.

"How-how did you get here?" he asked a ruptly. "Through the little door here," said

Polly, breathlessly. "It has shut to behind me. Oh, dear, I thought you were frauds. The moving of the hand on the a ghost.

ghost," said the young man, with a "Won't you open the door for me?"

said Polly, recovering herself. The young man came up to her. "You are Miss Paschali," he said. have heard my grandmother speak of you.

My name is Richard Blount."

"I fear I cannot open this little trap door for you from this side," he said at last. "There is a long hall which lends over your house to the one grandmother over here so that my light may not disturb grandmother at night. If your own apartments are near this I fear I have disturbed you," he added, as he held the

narrow hallway. "O, no," she answered; "I think I have only heard you once, and then I was so in hopes you were a ghost."

"So you were caught by that little

"I remember being fastened in the lit-She began to read, turning the leaves the square room once," said the old lady over slowly at first, but gradually her very gently. "It was when I was a Aunt Ellen Richards. Your grandfather induced me to climb through the little door, and then he fastened it behind me. He called to me that he would not let me out until I had promised to marry next day before I would promise, though, The rain beat upon the roof that was But come, Richard, we will take Miss Paschall through the little side door of moment," said the old lady.

"There was a time when I was in hopes you were a ghost, too," Richard said to Polly, as he held the door open for her to pass through. "Why?" asked the girl.

"So that I might hope for further assistance in writing my stories," he an-

swered, with a smile. Not many months had passed, however, before he was telling her that he

could not live without her. "Well, I suppose I must make the sacrifice and marry you, Richard, dear," Polly answered, "if for nothing but to preserve you from manufacturing such heroines as your first before I redeemed her."-Philadelphia Times.

A Shoeless Crowd.

Seven ladies and eleven gentlemen were landed from a Pullman palace car in Cincinnati a few mornings since without shoes to their feet, and this is how it well-knit figure, a fine head and strong happened. On the Pennsylvania westbound express out of Pittsburg in the evening there was an unusually heavy face as he sat down at his writing table travel from New York, and at Pittsburg it was necessary to attach an extra He was weary in mind and body. His sleeper. The porter selected for the run days had always been days of toil, his was an eastern route man, and he discovlife had been one long struggle. With ered soon after the train left the depot that an old friend of his was running on one of the regular cars ahead. The porhad come from his father a legacy of debt ters met, exchanged salutations and which he had been striving for years to agreed, after getting all their people to bed, that it would be a good scheme to "My task is almost done," he said to polish the passengers' shoes together in himself. "If I could only get my story the forward car and spend the balance of accepted! If I only knew how to make the night in a social chat with intervals it go! I feel sure there are good things devoted to libation from a pocket flask.

The porter of the extra gathered his people's shoes together in a pillow casethree Parisian petite pairs owned by young ladies of Cincinnati en route home the car. He took them forward to his gers had a genial time together, so pleasant, in fact, that it was nearly daybreak when it occurred to the porter of the ex-

He went back, but his car had vanupon him that their addition were giving ished! To say that he turned white with astonishment would be no exaggeration. The Cincinnati car had been switched at Columbus, and the Cincinnati passengers' shoes were spinning along at fifty miles an hour toward Indianapolis, on the St. Louis section of the Vandalia ex-Perlans it is a ghost come back from press. The porter felt the gravity of the situation, so far as he was concerned, smile, "and a very witty ghost she is, and at the next stopping station he disappeared rapidly toward the east with a pillowease full of shoes over his shoulder. The passengers did not discover ther loss until the breakfast hour, and the comical surprise can better be imagined than described. They reached their homes in carriages with slightly soiled hoisery .-Philadelphia Record.

How Tenpin Balls are Made. All the world is now either rolling or talking about tenpins. The balls are made of ligaum vitae, which grows in South America. The trees grow to be fifteen inches in diameter, but the outside of the wood is not hard enough to make a good ball, and only the heart of the tree is used. The largest balls usually made are eight inches in diameter, while the smallest ones are four inches. Twelve balls constitute a set for one alley, and they are worth from \$1.50 to \$3.50 each. They are turned in a lathe by a tool which moves in a true circle, and will make a ball from an inch to a foot in size. The block of wood is set in a chuck, and one end is turned into a hemisphere. It is thea changed around, and the other end presented to the tool and the ball is nearly finished, needing only to be finished with sand paper and polished, all the work being done in the lathe. The balls get out "out of true" from use, and they have to be turned occasionally. The pins are usually made of maple, and are turned in a lathe .- Rochester Post-Express

Electrical Francis.

Those electrical machines at which you test your strength on the sidewalk are dial has no connection at all with the "No, I think it is you who are the measurement of the amount of electricity which is sent into the system of the patrons by the withdrawal of the core from the soil. The hand on the dial is moved by a spring inside the core which the takir works as he draws out the core, so that all bets paid on the relative amount of electricity people can stand from these machine are off. This is a Polly turned her beautiful eyes a mo- piece of news contributed confidentially On the table were papers, theet after ment up to his good, ugly face and held by an electrical expert .- St. Louis Starsheet of manuscript, peneils, pens and out her hand to him. He blushed as he Sayings.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

The average human life in Rome, under Cæsar, was eighteen years; now is forty.

A Russian mineralogist, K. D. Chrustschoff, claims to have discovered a new metal, which he proposes to name "Rus-

The largest incandescent circuit in the world is forty-five miles in length. The company working it is situated at Ottawa, Canada.

No fewer than 1810 patients bitten by dogs were treated at the Pasteur institute in the year ending October 31. There were thirteen deaths.

According to the eminent physiologist. M. Sappey, the stomach contains 5,000, 000 glands by which the gastric juice is secreted, and a few others which secrete only mucus. To the perfumes of flowers M. Un-

gerer ascribes the power of protecting against, and even arresting, consumption. In the perfume distilling town of La Grasse lung troubles are but little The elephant skeleton set up in the front hall of the Madras (India) museum

is ten feet six inches high, and it has been stated that this is the skeleton of the largest elephant ever killed in that Oil for locomotives in place of coal

will, it is stated, be largely introduced on one of the English railways soon. It is probable also that petroleum refuse will be used for fuel in consequence of the high price of coal.

A complete list of the flora of Newfoundland and Labrador, in preparation by Rev. A. C. Waghorne, will contain about nine hundred species of flowering plants, fifty ferns and over two hundred and fifty mosses and lichens.

Surgeons are finding constantly increasing opportunities for making use of electricity in the service of their profession. It is said to be admirably adapted for the treatment of neuralgic pain, and its applications in chronic cases is very beneilcial.

Among those who have worked out the problem of procuring alluminium by electrolysis M. Minet is one of the most successful. The electrolyte used by him is a mixture of from thirty to forty per cent, of cryolite with from sixty to seventy per cent. of common salt.

Dr. Burdon Sanderson foresees another division in science. He observes, in a biological paper in the British Association, that morphology and physiology have now diverged so widely, as regards subject and method, that there seems to be danger of a complete separation of one from the other.

A new style of horseshoe has been patented by two Wisconsin men. The shoe is made in sections, with elastic cushions between and rivets connecting the sections, making a shoe in which there will be a vertical yielding of spring, avoiding shocks or jar to the horse while traveling over hard pavements or roads.

A new mode of teaching music has been proposed in France, based on the periodicity of the octave. A radical reform is aimed at, the system being expounded in a series of fundamental propositions-such as musical effect is quite different from acoustic effect; there can physical gamut, a major and minor but only one, that of the white notes of the piano called the major and so on.

After the lamentable experience of this country, it is interesting to know that there is a part of the world where the buffalo is not only not dying out, but increasing in numbers. Vast herds of these animals are now running wild over certain districts of northern Australia. The animals are said to be massive and well grown, with splendid horns. The first buffaloes were landed at Port Essington, Queensland, about the year 1829,

Counterfeiters. Counterfeiters, unlike most other classes

of "crooks," are drawn from all ranks of society. Many persons of worthy antecedents drift into crime almost by accident. A fine engraver, for instance, in a moment of thoughtlessness, tries his hand at an imitation of a Government note as a mere test of skill. Success in deceiving his friends, perhaps by way of jest, gives him a dangerous impulse onward, and in an hour of weakness the temptation to use his powers for bad. and finds him a ready victim. The same may be true of a die-cutter or metalworker who makes a matrix for a coin even for the adornment of a bit of jewelry or as an advertising device. The policy of the Secret Service has been uniformly to discourage everything of the sort. The statutes of the United States on the subject are very sweeping, and their interpretation by the courts correspondingly broad. Where there is plainly no fraudulent intent a person discovered making anything which could possibly be mistaken for a Government coin, or note, or bond, or stamp, or, indeed, for any part of one, is quietly warned from headquarters to cease. the work is finished it is ordered destroyed, and on non-compliance declared contraband, and confiscated. This often seems like a serious hardship to innocent makers of fancy goods, but the majority of them yield gracefully enough when the principle underlying the rule is explained to them. - Pittsburg Disputch.

Barnum Opposed to Baby Shows.

Barnum has been successful in everything he undertook, except baby shows. He ingeniously confesses that "baby shows" were the least satisfactory. When he announced that a committee of ladies had decided upon the baby of so-and-so, he was invariably received with a storm of indignation from ninety-nine disappointed mothers, who (making common cause) pronounced the successful little one the meanest, ugliest baby of the lot, and he and the committee got roundly abused for their stupidity and partiality. Barnum could stand a great deal, but not the tears and reproaches of ninety-nine disapointed mothers-and so he will not have a baby show in London. -London Court Jaurnal.

CURIOUS FACTS.

John Rink, of Jenner Township, Pen has a colt, which when six months weighed 814 pounds.

Lockjaw resulted from the lajury ceived by a boy at Pittsburg, who

struck in the back with an apple, The camel is used successfully as a par animal in Australia, and is consider perior to the mule for that region.

The Government at present is coinir \$3 gold piece, but it generally comme a premium of between thirty-five and fif cents. There is advertised for sale in Wores tershire, England, a piece of property

lease which has 1711 years yet to It was made for 2000 years in 1600, Frank Crone, a wealthy merchant Erie County, Ohio, has been married his sister's granddaughter. The grand is sixty-five and the bride twenty-fo There has been discovered near Visi

Cal., the stump of a sequoia which, for feet from the ground, measures fortyfeet in diameter and 135 feet in cir The operator of an electric car at Pie burg reversed the current very sudde and the iron work became so he

charged that two passengers received vere shocks. John Slago, of Audenried, Penn. to have been married, but on his we day he was accidently shot in the and badly hurt while hunting wild to keys for the wedding feast.

The soil of Bradford County, Pla. said to impart a peculiar gioss to sp berries, making them look as if varnish and giving the berries a beautiful a ance. It is due to the silica in the A Pocahontas County (W. Va.)

in the shape of a woman in white ing a belt stuck full of revolvers out to be nothing but the shadow tree as thrown against a wall by a sp A farmer, driving from Northamsta

to Akron, Ohio, was attracted by a appeared to be a large tree blaze of fire. Investigation reveals aget that the phenomenon was sigbrilliant phosphorescent display. A line drawn from the centre of the heel to the centre of the great is called the "Meyer's line." It showing

the range of the feet is scarcely ever

same in two individuals, and, therefor to expect a fit from uniform lasts is ton pect the impossible. Martin Ericson, of North Data stumbled and fell while walking arms piece of land from which some as brush had just been cut. In falligh opened his mouth and fell on a grub ten inches high. The point

tered his brain and he died almosts stantly. John Peyton, of Maine, was appar as healthy a man as there was int State. He was sitting in a chair wise friend came up, spoke to him, a slapped him familiarly on the should He died instantly. The autops seen no evidence of heart failure or applications.

and the cause of his death is a C. L. Alexander has on exhibite his store in Madison, N. D., a ve feet little specimen of the famp presented him by his friend, mobilin. It came forth foot artesian well twenty miles a of Howard. This well, it is said. with a wonderful force, and three small fish freely during the spring of

About two years ago a sever burst the bark of an orange tree s burn, Cal., all around year the g and it subsequently fell off, space of from eight to twelve in the tree without any bark. Sil upper part of the tree lived and b and thrifty to-day, bearing fruit. fact of a tree living after being pletely girdled is probably unp

Why 1900 Is Not a Leap Yest. The following explanation, will

dented

you why the year 1900 will not be on among leap years: The year is 365 5 hours and 49 minutes long; elevers utes are taken every year to mik year 3651 days long, and every year we have an extra day. Julius Casar's arrangement. You ask: "Where do these eleven t come from?" They come from ture, and are paid by omitting le every 100 years. But if leap omitted regularly every 100 years course of 400 years it is found t eleven minutes taken each year only have been paid back, whole day will have been given up Pope Gregory XIII., who is Casar's calendar in 1582, d every centurial year divisible should be a leap year after all. borrow eleven minutes each than paying our borrowing omitting three leap years in turial years, and square matters ing a leap year in the fourth o year, Pope Gregory's arran so exact and the borrowing an back balanced so nicely, that we more than we pay back to the exter only one day in 3866 years. - 34 Republic.

A Remarkable War History It cost Thomas S. Townsend 1st

eight years of labor and \$25,000 money to compile from newspaper periodicals, and from nationaland biographical records, a histor the late Civil War. It covers the from 1860 to 1868; comprises at 100 volumes, and contains 60,000 pt Mr. Townsend paid \$5000 solely newspapers and periodicals from he made his clippings. The co places the value of the collectes \$45,000, and among the men whole testified to its worth were General General Beauregard, William Bryant and the Comte de Paris. last Congress Senator Hawley duced a bill for the purchase of library .- New York Post.