Some of the Atlantic stoamer lines have abolished the steerage depart--ment.

The Courier-Journal relates how a woman who was elected a Triat Justice in Wyoming commenced her duties by committing her husband to jail for contempt of court.

St Helenn, Napoleon's prison place is not prospering. The revenue of the island decreased \$75,000 in the past year, and immigration has fallen off while emigration has increased.

London undertakers send out circulars to families having cases of serious illness. This grewsome practice has grown to such an extent as to attract the attention of London newspapers.

A Maine man has been tried for taking in potatoes at one door of his barn and selling them out of the other. The trouble was that one part of his barn was in Maine and the other part in New Brunswick. He bought potatoes in Canada and, moving them across the barn, sold them in Maine without paying duty.

One of the branches of learning in American colleges which, in the opintion of the New Orieans Picayane, has never been signally developed is nothing less important than the study of English. Yale now announces that in 1894 examination in English literature will be required for admission to the academic department.

The business of the Chicago stock wards has grown nearly one hundredfold in twenty-five years. This fact tras been due, maintains the Chicago Times, to the increase of the cattle industry in the great West. A proportionate future development can hardly de expected, but the demand and consumption will keep on at nearly the same ratio. This is a condition that will lead toward better prices.

The class of 1853, at Yale, of which the late Senator Gibson, of Louistana, was a member, contained a good many good men who have become prominent in literature, law, business and other circles. Ex-President Andrew D. White of Cornell University, Mr. Justice Shiras, of the United States Supreme Court Bench, G. W. Smalley and J. H. Bromley, of the New York Tribune, Edmund Clarence Stedman. Wayne MacVeagh, Theodore West, the novelist, Benjamin K. Pherps and the late President G. H. Watrous, of the New Haven railroad, are a few of the men who were graduated with Senator Gibson.

The supreme court of Great Britain has decided that the placing of French oysters in English waters does not make the oysters any less French. There is a law in England which makes it unlawful to sell native oysters between the 4th of May and the 4th of August. Foreign ovsters may be sold all the year through. A Frenchman living in England imported a quantity of oysters from

Love is not Free.

Love is not free to take, like sun and air, Nor given away for naught to any one. It is no common right for men to share-Like all things precious it is sought and

So if another is more loved than you. Bay not, "It is unjust;" but say : "If she Has carned more love than I it is her due; When I deserve more it will come to me."

But if your longing be for love indeed, I'll teach you how to win it -a sure way; Love and be lovely, that is all you need, And what you wish for will be yours some day.

Susan Coolidge, in Household Companion.



In one of the great merchant cities of Southern Germany dwelt the Lady Ida, fatherless and motherless daughter of the highly revered Burgomaster Trottenheim. Beautitul, rich, her own indulgent ducana, she could not want for adorers, conspicuous among whom were three youths unequally endowed with the gifts of fortune There could be no question of the wealth of Walter, son of the most apulent jeweller of the city; or of the poverty of Alexis, who seemed to posess nothing but the paper on which he was continually inscribing a new draft of his one sonnet, never to be

unished in this world. But of Adelbert's property men only surmised that it was risked in adventurous speculations, and that his fortune alternately soared and flagged

like a pitching kite, Perhaps, however, those who knew most would have marvelled least at the expression of absolute despair which darkened his countenance as one day he crept into a sombre thicket of yew, a pistol in his hand.

"It is over!" he cried. "She has douted me to my face! Adieu to the last hope of repairing my losses, appeading my creditors, and withdrawing that fearful deposit ere the day of reckoning, now so near at hand! I should die of shame then; better die of shot now !"

And he pressed the muzzle of his pistol to his temple. He was in dire sarnest-another moment would have been his last-when the pistol was wrached from his hand, and a wellknown voice exclaimed :

"Hold ! or at least declare first, for the information and, it may be, the consolation of thy friend, whether Ida has rejected thee."

"She has not, Walter," returned Adelbert. "Not the pang of unrequited love, but the goad of accusing conscience, chases me from this terraqueous world. Hearken, Walter! it imports thee to know, for thy inheritance will be curtailed by my improbity. Trusting in the honor of his old friend's son, thy father has a lyanced me 50,000 ducats upon the security of a sealed packet, whose contents I have fabled to be family jewels, mysteriously intrusted to me. Oh, Walter, Walter, the sweepings of the streets were precious in comparison, Now go and denounce me to hy father-go and betray me to

bert's breach of honor, but silent as to his own

Ida, however, soon made him confeas that his knowledge of the secret. was derived from Adlebert himself, and intimated very plainly that she considered his the meaner action of the two.

"Oh, Lady," pleaded the impassioned Walter, "allowest thou nothing for the overwheiming might of selfforgetting love? Wouldst thou have thy slave sit stupidly beholding thy innocence entangled in the wiles of a swindler, in blind allegiance to conventions-nay, even to sanctions otherwise imperative? Not of such clay is thy Walter fashioned. Show him the law that restrains, the obligation that debars him from seeking thy weal through evil report and good report, and he will rend that law and spurn that obligation as he shatters this yessel and tramples upon this quadruped."

Ida's vase of flowers lay shivered upon the floor, and her little dog writhed and howled beneath Walter's superincumbent boot. He was evidently beside himself, and Ida could only recompose him by commanding him to depart her presence, and never return unless he brought the false packet with him.

"To what end, Ludy? When it has been opened in court the cheat will be manifest to thee and to the world."

"And how know I that it may not have been tampered with meanwhile? Produce it tomorrow, or see my face no more."

Walter meekly represented that the deposit was not in his custody, an argument manifestly devoid of weight. He promised obedience and departed. On his way home he had much communication with his black companion, and ere the prescribed time this excellent young man had possessed himself of the packet by means of a false key.

He hurried to Ida with his prize, and placed it in her hands. She wavered him back while she broke the scals. To his amazement, the first indication of her sentiments was a fit of laughter, but her expression became tragic when she had satisfied herself that the contents were indeed but paper. She turned flercely upon Walter, who found it advisable to quit her presence with expedition. "How awfully fond she must be of him." he soliloquized.

"Would I had known it ere I satisfied my finest feelings for her sake! And yet what a scrape 1 have got into! The packet is in her hands-was, that is to say, five minutes ago; for by this time it is probably in the fire. W hat will become of my father when it cannot be produced? And, more especially, what will become of me? Wretched Walter ! lucky Adelbert ! un. grateful Ida!"

"Make a counterfeit," advised the black spirit.

"Confess everything," recommend. ed the white.

"I am sure I cau't," replied Walter to the latter suggestion; and "I don't lished. M. Letifur, who edits it, conthink I can" was his response to the

Adelbert pale as death. Walter's father flushed and fidgety. Walter eardonically calm. A magistrate read the formal notice that, the pledge not

having been redeemed, the packet was now to be opened and its contents made over to Walter's father, subject to three days' grace of redemption. Adelbert's heart might have been heard to beat all over the court but for the buzz of excited whispering. Trembling with engerness, the old

jeweller broke the seals and cut the silken strings, and held up a mass of paper, scored with blotted and erased characters.

"Alexis' sonnet, by all that's blue !" cried Walter. "Is this all, wretch?" should his

father to Adelbert. "Wretch, I say, is this all?" Adelbert made no reply.

"Ida has mocked me," he thought, with inexpressible bitterness.

"Villain, you shall swing for this!" chundered the old man as he dashed the papers on to the table. A ring as of metal smote upon every ear, and one of the fifty outstretched hands grasped and held up a brilliaut oblect, flashing and sparkting in the sunshine that streamed through the court windows.

"Heavens!" exclaimed the aged lapidary, "these are the family jewels of the house of Trottenheim! "

"Which," said a clear voice in the remote part of the court, "I lent to Herr Adelbert that he might impledge them for the sum he needed, and which my lawyer will now redeem for the same with a deed of interest."

"Lady!" shricked Walter, "how long have these gems--" but his father checked him angrily. Ida hurried blushing from the court and Walter sank back murmuring, "Aw. fully fond of him."

The word was taken up on all sides, and as the stunned and slowly reviving Adelbert found himself surrounded withold and new friends congratulating him upon his triumph and the near prospect of a wealthy and devoted bride, he could not but repeat to himself, "How she must love me!"

He escaped as soon as he could and hastened to Ida. He foll at her feet and thanked her for his life and honor. Then he urged her to wed him.

"Not for the universe, Adelbert," answered Ida, very sweetly.

The discomfitted suitor could only dammer, "Wherefore?"

"Because compassion is not necessarily love; because I may have desired to humble, even more than to help thee; because Walter would undoubtedly hang himself; lastly, and this, indeed, is the principal and most conclusive reason, because I have been these three weeks privately married to Alexis."-[Illustrated News of the World.

Old-Time Carrier Pigeons.

There is nothing new under the sun, not even military pigeon posts. An old account of a voyage made in the East, that of Labrogniere, our Paris correspondent says, is soon to be pubtributes a preface, in which that in the 13th century these birds were used in Syria and in Egypt for the rapid transmission of news. The Caliphs made the pigeon post a regular institution in the Nile delta. Ptolemetes had a department at Cairo for the registration of the genealogies of pigeons. Hour Eddin, in 1169, made a pigeou-post code, and ordained that the central office was to be in the citadel of Cairo. Tall towers and pigeon-houses were built along the route of his whole empires and to its atmost extremities. The towers were to serve to enable the pigeons to reconnoitre from cages the neighboring country and the pigeon-houses for breeding. Penalties were imposed for killing a pigeon and prices were set on the heads of birds of prey likely to molest them. There were six pigeon-posts between Cairo and Damascus and ten between the latter city and Behnessa. - [London News

SOLDIERS' COLUMN

CARROLL'S BRIGADE.

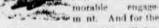
The Color-Bearer Gives Some Recotlections of the Gettysburg Fight.

article

411

man.

IN reading over newspaper article lately by Chas. C Callahan, Lieuten ant - Colonel, Ohio, concerning the part taken by Car rolf's Brigade on the evening of July 2 1863, at the battle of Gettysburg, which I believe to be true it all respects, as my memory serves me at the present time. on matters that per tain to that me



benefit of all parties concerned, I will fur ther state that I was detailed from my com pany to carry Carrol's Brigade Headquarters Eag in that battle, which was, as a position a very trying and unenviable, as a flag bear er is constantly being shot at and canno return the compliment: particularly if he is mounted, as I was during the entire engage ment.

In changing our position from left center of Cemetery Hights to the right center in the evening of July 2, I saw several brave boys-members of the old 14th Ind., and the 7th W. Va .- go down to rise no more until the grand roll call, and as Comrade Callahan states in his communication above referred to; I have no doubt but what he saw several of the brave boys of the 4th Ohio fall as we passed through those bat teries on cast Cemetery Hill, that terrible evening. There were no Union troops in our front, as we fought and drove the Louis iana Tigers back down the hill and over the atone fence in our front, which position we occupied almost the who's time during the balance of that memorable engagement.

balance of that memorable engagement. After we had successfully cleared our front and had advanced our line of skir-mishers to connect with other Union troops on both flauks, i got permission to take a lot of emply canteens and go down. a lane to a well direct y in front of our brigade, and there I found many wounded and dead rehels. Among them was an officer of high rank, I think he was a brigade or division commander. After tilling my canteens at the well. I gave several of the wounded robels what water they wanted, and then returned to my brigade and helped to give the cool and re-freshing water to our wounded comrades, who were about this time being removed on stretchers and in ambalances to the field hospital, then temporarily located directly in the rear of center of Cemetery Hights. As I now remember, I think that the other regiment of that famous old brigade, the sth Ohio was guarding a wagon trans the sth Ohio was guarding a wagon trans other regiment of that famous oil brigade, the 8th Ohio was guarding a wagon-train and were not with us on that "long to be-remembered" evening of July 2, 1865. As I hope to hear from some of the old members of that brigade in the near future I shall be pleased fo learn whether I am right or rong in relation to the whereabouts of the

wrong in relation to the whereabouts of the sub Ohio at that particular time. In conclusion allow me to state that from the slege of Yorktown, Va., in the Spring 1992 until August, 1963, I was on detached service at the different headquarters of rorps, division, and brigades of the Second Corps, and from August 1963, until August, 1965, I was with my regiment.—Jons 'P Amus in National Tribune.

A MEDAL OF HONOR.

Who is Entitled to the Credit of Captur

ing the Cannon? At the battle of Averysboro, N. C., March 16, 1855, Coa, B and G of the 105th Hi, was deployed as skirmishers in front of the bri-gale commanded by Gen. Harrison, now President. The brigade consisted of the following regiments: 70th Ind., 79th Ohio 1024, 105th and 125th Hi. Our skirmish line developed a strong line of the enemy, and were held at bay for a few minutes by the Johnnies, who were despeciately in earnest ing the Cannon? were held at bay for a few minutes by the Johnnies, who were desperately in earnest, as they were in "the last ditch." Myself and two comrades (Orville H. Taplin and David J. Thomas) had advanced some dis-tance ahead of our line, and discovered one piece of a battery of six guns which Le enemy were trying to withdraw. We made a rush for the gun, and by quick, decisive atom the trying the second second second

By distillation with water, orange-flowers afford an essential oil, the essence or oil of neroll; and the water from which this is separated is sold as orange-flower water. The oil received its name from having been used in the seventeenth century by Anne Marle, wife of the Prince of Nerola or Neroll, as a perfume for her gloves. It possesses in a concentrated degree the fragrance of the flowers, and is much used in perfumes of various kinds. Orange-flower water is used in pharmacy to flavor mixtures, and sometimes in cooking.

Nearly a century ago, a celebrated gambler made a bet which deserves to be recorded for its pecultarity. After a run of ill-luck with Lord Lorne, he jumped up suddenly, and, seizing a large punch bowl that stood

C. da sa ar elles

near, said. "For once I'll have a bet where I have an equal chance of winning. Odd or even for 15,000 guineas?" "Odd," replied the peer, with the utmost composure. Dash went the punch bowl against the wall, and the pieces being counted. unfortunately for the young hero of the experiment, there proved to be an odd number, and he was a ruined

When Must Sended.

In the entrance of a certain public building is a placard, so placed that it confronts the eye of those who come in, bearing these words: "Please wipe your feet."

The building is very badly kept, disordered, and full of dust.

Not long ago a visitor, after noticng this general untidiness of the interior, took down the sign as he came out and changed it to position where it only confronted the aves of those who were making their exit frem the building!

A Little Kid.

There is a baby at Heppner, Ore., which is claimed to weigh less than a pound.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

PNUS

Oll of Neroll.

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France and placed them in English beds, intending to take them out for sale from time to time. He did so, but was arrested and fined by an inferior court. He ap, caled, with the result as stated above.

There can be little doubt, thinks the Boston Cultivator, that the close inspection of American pork which has broken down foreign prejudices against it is largely responsible for higher prices of this staple. The growing of hogs is a very important industry. Hogs eat much that would otherwise go to waste, and they make a greater amount of valuable meat for the nutriment they consume than any other farm animal. With a good market assured abroad, and it will be if we keep up the standard quality of our product, the keeping and breeding of hogs is an industry that has less of risk in it than most that the farmer undertakes. Skill in breeding and feeding hogs always pays.

A Russian paper states that the escape of the Czar and his family at the terrible railway accident at Borki on October 29, 1888, has been commemo. rated by an almost incredible number of religious and philanthropic foundations and charities, which are thus enumerated: 147 churches, 148 side altars, 283 chapels, 178 iconostases, 591 shrines of saints, 2961 pictures of saints, 121 crosses, 10 church belfries. 550 church bells, 365 banners, 463 tamps to burn before sacred images, 47 Gospel books presented to various churches, besides 33 almshouses and hospices, 125 church schools, 70 scholarships, and "a great quantity of sacred vessels, vestments, atc., presented to churches in memory of October 29."

Ida."

"I am a gentleman," said Walter, stilly, and walked away, carrying the pistol with him. The wretched Adelbert remained the prey of torturing thoughts until a dismal sound struck upon his ear, and he fled precipitately as Aexis entered the grove reciting the latest version of his sonnet.

When Walter, on his part, had quitted the spot, he was tingling all over with the glow of a magnanimous action, or at least profession, which in its effect on the inner man is much the same thing. He had not, however, proceeded far ere he encountered a black and a white personage, neither of whom, indeed, had quitted him during his interview with Adelbert, or any of us at any period, but of whose presence he then became distinctly conscious. The black spirit thought that 50,000 ducats was a great deal of money, to which his white comrade assented, but added that honor was perfectly inestimable.

The black spirit had much to say about Adelbert's iniquity, and the white about its retribution. The question of Walter's duty to society was fully considered from opposite points of view; and then the black spirit introduced the Lady Ida, and, by depicting her in the character of Adelbert's bride, removed the debate from the realm of ratiocination to the region of sensuous perception, where the white spirit was at singular disadvanlage.

And as the arguments of the black gentleman and people of his sert are invariably found to gain in weight the longer one is willing to listen to them, thou wilt not marvel, judiclous reader, to meet Walter next morning in Ida's and lawyers. The parties concerned

first. He was, nevertheless, revolving a scheme for the acquisition of Adelbert's seal, when a knock came to his chamber door.

"Eater," he cried, and one of Ida's domestics presented the packet, with the seals so cunningly restored as to leave no trace of opening, along with a billet from his mistress. Walter read:

"Forgive my impetuosity. In my agitation I did not stay to gauge the intensity of thy affection by the enormity of thy turpitude. Whensoever the contents of the packet are publicly evinced mere paper, account me thine."

Walter heaved a sigh of speechless joy, and hastened to replace the packet in his father's coffer. At the some moment Adelbert, alone in his chamber, was holding a phial of poison to the lamp, whose rays lent a balefal glitter to the adder-hued fluid. An empty globlet gaped for the deadly potion. Adelbert's fingers dalied with the cork, when a hand smote upon the door without, and he hastily thrust the phial into a draw.

"Pardon the intrusion," said Alexis, entering, "but thou mayest probably wish to hear my sonnet, which is now completed to my satisfaction, excepting thirteen lines. Moreover, the Lady Ida has intrusted me with a letter to thee."

Adelbert eagerly broke the seal. The missive contained nothing save a delineation of an anchor, the emblem of hope. "Does she, can she know?" he speculated. "Is she a witch, or is Walter a traitor? Howbeit, the phial may rest where it is?" The great day had arrived. . The court was thronged with merchants saloon, making a clean breast of Adel- were present with their notariesThe Maw of Paris.

There is no city in the world that keeps such accurate records of the entry of food and fuel supplies within its borders as Paris. This is due to the fact that a high import duty is levied on almost every article of domestic use which is brought to this city. During 1891 the total amount of coal consumed in Paris was 3,279,-000 gross tons, of which 1,512,000 gross tons were brought to the city by river and canal; 1,767,000 gross tons were of French origin, 647,700 gross tons came from Belgium, 418,500 from England, and 129,900 from Germany. The small amount of charcoal used as fuel in Paris will bring the total consumption of fuel to three and one-half million gross tons. The yearly consumption of coal in London is twelve million tons. - [Boston Transeript.

a rush for the gun, and by quick, decisive action drove the gunners away and remain-ed by the piece until it was captured from us by an officer of one of the regiments in our brigade, which was just then making a charge on the rebei breastworks. The officer ran ahead of his command.

and with drawn sword commanded us to surrender. I said "It is safe enough to take a gun from your own men, but your might have had more fun if you had come just a little laster and arrived a minute

A few minutes later, as we were again ad vancing. I found a road leading into the reb-el works, and could see the butternuts load-ing and fring their guns. Being alone at this time, and thinking the bullets were com this time, and thinking the bullets were com ing entirely too thick for comfort. I made s dive for a stump, which was too small for my use; but being there to stay. I hugged the ground closely and escaped with a wound in my shoulder that afterwards proved to be quite serious. My cost, hat and knapsack were riddled to pieces. My di-lapidated appearance was fun for the boys, but by orders of Col. E. F. Dutton I was basiled in an ambulance until we got near Goldeboro. From there to Washington my equipment consisted of one poncho blanket had to "borrow" a gun from some comrade had to "borrow" a gun from some comrade (in another regiment) to "furn over (in another regiment) to "turn over" when mustered out of the service at Bladensburg. Maj. Blanding, the officer in command of the lat S. C. H. A., was killed near the gun we captured. Corp'l James Fay (we used to call him Cassy), of my company, took a silver-mounted revolver from its holsters in the Major's belt, and no doubt has it yet, if still living. living

the Major's belt, and no doubt has it yet, it still living. My company had several men wounded in this engagement, but I believe none were killed. The survivors of the regiment are growing old. Many of them are scatter-ed over the country west of the Missouri River, each in his locality trying to make a living and a home for his family. Many are bearing heavy burdens resulting from service in defense of the flag of the Union. Cheer up, boys, a grateful, patriotic people will never cease to show their regard for the men who met the "armed rebellion" and whipped them back into the Union. I think we did the right thing and did it gallantly, especially in this fight, and some one deserves special commendation for tak-ing that gun from the rebels. Comrades, is it the three boys of Co. G, or the officer who captured it from them?-J. Rocx Wit-uransos, in National Tribune.

-WELL progens in Kennett township. Pa., claim to have discovered the live root of a poplar tree at a distance of 35 feet below the surface.

DURING the year 1594 the New Yorg Post-office staff nandled 1,284,053,971 pi eccs of matter, a daily average of 3,354,307. The total recorpts of the office were \$7,050, 523,53, and the expenditures \$3,510,519.53.



ROFULOUS on ten on front of right shoulder of for 20 years with a pritation and Itching

DANA'S SARSAPARILLA

WEN on her head has broken and discharg nill almost entirely gone. Habitual Costiven to graticy relieved.

ire used a variety of remothe ave accessed, but DANA is there are a first the second of the provide of effectual in second and the second second

REV. A.J. DAY.

M. E. Chu

ENEFIT-HO PAY " plan. Only one co nd the test, and that one is DAMA'S CENERR THIS.