The Angler of the Seine.

The old type of angler, according to alzac, was silent, meditative and Balzac, was His descendant is, on the concrusty. trary, loquacious, closely observant of everything but his fly and line and care-lessly anniable. Who would have dared address the houry and respected Pierre when in the act of landing-for he really nsel to land something else besides tad-poles and old boots-or when cajoling with a fish from his time bonered corner No one, I ven ture to say, but the sharp tongued gutter urchin may chail the sectly yet imperturbable individual who has succeeded him, and, what is more, he receives a return volley of repartee gaunished with

Old Pierre, who was perhaps one of the best known figures 23 years buck on the quays, breakfirsted, dired and support off his takes of Solito ibit, which were mostly dates, curp, harbels and teach. He had a varied assortment of recipes in his possession, and many a cordon blen has received a hint for cooking the tinny tribe from this ancient fisherman. No one knew exactly where or how he lived or how he managed to obtain funds for the purchase of bait, y-t he was always well supplied with the most expensive kind of gentles, greaves and paste, where his successor contents himself with roc and ill made flies .-Westminster Review,

Wall Papers.

Wall papers were little mod in Europe before the eighteenth century, though they had been long before that applied to house decoration by the Chinese, Those that were first manufactured in the west were adaptations of design from Italian brocades, and at first they were need in an unobjectionable manner, just as hangings of the costller material were employed-manely, to ill spaces between obvious structural ite --no objection could be made to their use. On the contrary, the invention brought it within the means of almost every householder to fill blank wall spaces with acrecable travery and harmonious

The cornico, friezo and dado remained intact. Colume were properted with molding or plaster work, and the inmate might feel that he was living in a built room and not in a bandbox. But gradually the wall features disappeared. paper crept over everything except #indow and door openings, even into the very angles of the walls, and it is noth-ing uncommon now on entering a satoon of considerable pretension and preportions to find the walls closely covered with paper from floor to ceiling, save a narrow skirting board to protect the plaster from the housemaid's broom and a cornice reduced to a meager mold-ing.-Blackwood's Magazine.

Sentenced to Matrimony.

A young man and a young woman were contesting possession of a piece of property, the one claiming under an old lease, the other under an old will.

"It strikes me," said the justice, "that there is a pleasant and easy way to ter-minate this lawsuit. The plaintiff scens-to be a respectable young man, and this is a very nice young woman. They can both get married and live upon the farm. If they go on with the law proceedings, the property will all be frit-tered away among the lawyers, who, I am sure, are not ungallant enough to wish the marriage not to come off."

The lady blushed, and the young man stammered that they "liked each other a little bit," so a verdict was rendered for the plaintiff on the condition of his promise to marry the defendant within two months, a stay of execution being put to the verdict till the marriage ceremony should be completed.

This is about the first couple ever sentenced to matrimony in a court of law. -Gripsack.

Father and fon Reconciled. The reconciliation of King Oscar of Sweden and his favorite con, Prince Osear, has at length taken place. The king and the prince have bardly ever met since the latter's morganatic mar-riage to Miss Ebba Munk, who was one of his mother's maids of honor. Miss Munk was not particularly pretty, but had somehow or other succeeded in winning the affections of 1 cince Oscar, who was infatuated with her to such a degree notwithstanding his father and of all his relatives except his mother, he carried his way and married hor, the coremony taking place at Bournemouth in England.

Before this however, Frince Oscar and to renounce his claims to the suc-ression to the throne, as well as all his privileges and prerogatives as a son of ine king. He was deprived of the title of royal highness, of all precedence save that which he enjoyed as an officer in the navy, and was reduced in every partienlar to the rank of a mere nobleman. Moreover, he was practically banished to Carlsbrona, the great naval arsenal of Sweden, where he lived quietly and un-ostentationsly in a small villa looking out onto the port, winning universal popularity by his unaffected and modest demeanor While there, on one occa-sion he greatly distinguished himself by saving from drowning a sailor during a terrible hurricane.

Quite recently a reconciliation between tather and son has taken place, and at the request of King Oscar the Count and Countess of Torbey have now left Carlskrona and taken up their abode at Stocknoim greatly to the satisfaction of the queen, who has all along endeavoired to bring about a more pleasant state of affairs between her husband and her favorite son. -- Boston Globe

Small Boys' Games

"A sure sign of returning spring?" said a feating citizen in a contemplative mood to a reporter as they watched a party of street unchins "plucking tops" ar one of the brz down town buildings "I often wonder how these kids' mange to change their games simultaneous ty with the senson Just as the birds be-gin to coo and twitter and mate for the mixing season, so the senson of tops. marbles, stilts and kite flying are inau-gurated among the young Americans of the male persuasion Girls' skipping

The epidemic of taking up a game when its season rolls around is as contagions as we are told the cholera microbes will be next summer One day the kids all over the city may be doing just anything for amusement, and the next day every mother's son of them will have an old pecked up top and a piece of cord plucking away for dear life. It is instinct, I think, and nothing else that prompts them to take up certain games at certain seasons. Regarding the imitation theory, there never was a person who saw the first boy spin his top in any season and, furthermore, no boy could start the epidemic by spinning his top in the fall of the year."--Kansas City Tunes

Auglomaniaes.

The appearance of those cheap imitations of the genus swell upon the fashionable thoroughfare on promenade is add-ing offensiveness to that which had already aroused regret.

These overdone parsonages were wear-ing trousers too long and going without topcoats during the cold weather. Others wore abnormal overcoats reaching almost to their ankles. Some of them wear russet shoes, giving rise to the suspicion that they have escaped from Boston But all have a penchant for over large ill made bontonnieres and those dreadful low crowned, cone shaped, extra wide brimmed derby hats that are a sight to behold.

They are the greatest set of guys ever let loose for the edification of an enlightened public. Where do they come from? They are like unto the English Johnnies that come over with the Gaiety skirt dancers-the first of their kindand perhaps they will disappear just as did their English prototypes.-Clothier and Furnisher.

Sentence of a German Usarer.

The judge of the Dettmold court of justice had before him the other day the case of Moses Lipper of Blomberg on *i* charge of usury. Lipper had in one case for the use of 200 marks charged the borrower 12 marks interest, and for *i* further indulgence of three months 20 marks

In another case Lipper, for a loan of 1,500 marks, had charged 945 marks for interest. A cow which Moses Lipper had sold for 180 marks, but which turned out to be an indifferent animal, was bought back for 100 marks. This con-proved a profitable investment for Lip-per. The animal changed bands again and for payment a bill was tendered and For prolonging this bill five a sum of 650 muchs was charged for 25 days longer the sum of 760 in ward strind necessary for threan

In another case Lapper had, according to the statement of his son, turned a bil of 10 thalers, by the addition of a cipher into 100 thalers, and again another bil was transformed from 100 thalers into a debt of 1,000 thalers. The judge sen-tenced the defendant to one year's im-prisonment, 3,000 marks fine and two years' loss of "civil rights."-Saale Zei tung

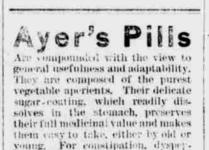
Embassador and Minister.

We do not see the need of giving the title of "embassador" to any of our min isters to foreign countries. They can al do their business, in obediance to orders under the title of minister as well as un der any other title. There is less fustiar in the politics and diplomacy of our times than there was in the times of our respected progenitors. Truly embassa dor to the court of St. James has a high sound than minister to England, but it is less descriptive. An embassador, ac-cording to modern usage, is the personal representative of his sovereign at the court of another sovereign. Gar minis-ter to England has no business dealingwith the sovereign or at court; his proper husiness is at the foreign offlets. Guess it is filtely that the title of minister will serve all useful purposes, and it is orna-mental enough. Besides, an embassa dor would want to just a bigger salary than a minister gets. That is a serious thought for us.—New Yor's Sun

Death of a Noted Boltemian Oats Man.

Jay M. Oreutt, the wildely known Mich igan Boheman oats schemer, is dead Orcutt operated in the country from 188 to 1885. The scheme was to sell 50 bush els of seed oats to 15 farmers in each township at \$10 a bushel, taking one year 7 per cent notes in payment, the ellers bonding themselves to sell double that quantity from their crops at the same figures, keeping 25 per cent. It is estimated that the Bohemian oat scheme netted \$100,000 profit, Orcutt's share being about \$55,000. He was extravagant and spent his money as fast as received. -Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Hard Winter For Adirondack Deer. Those who have recently visited the Adirondacks say the past winter has been a severe one for deer, owing to the heavy falls of snov, and that many have died in consequence. A geutleman who came from Harrisville on the railroad says he saw a large buck lying exhausted in the deep snow beside the railroad track. Deer are reported as in very poor fiesh. --Utica Herald and Gazette.



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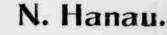
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A Woman Superintendent.

momentous question whether it should be a lady superintendent or woman superintendent has been decided by the trustees of the normal college. The executive committee had recommended that the bylaws of the college be amend ed by designating one of the professors woman superintendent.

Commissioner Lummis said he preferred lady superintendent. While there was no doubt that woman superintendent was correct, still he thought the term was not generally applied in institutions of as much dignity as the normal col lege. He made an amendment that lady be inserted instead of woman.

Commissioner Hubbell said woman was better form than lady. Mr. Lummis withdrew his amendment, and it is now woman superintendent -- New York Sun.

Rather Uninviting

A hungry looking countryman was leisurely exploring one of the quiet lanes in the city in order to comfort the inner man, when his ears were suddenly saluted by a shrill voice, which uttered in rapid tones the following incomprehensible jargon: "Biledamancapersors-Rosebeefrosegoosrosemuttonantaters-Biledamancabbagevegetable-Walkinsirtaka-

The astonished man hastened his pace in order to find a house where they spoke English .- London Tit-Bite.

An Example of Resignation

M. Pasteur is devoted to his studies and to his family. It was a terrible blow to him when his daughter married and left for her new home, but he could console himself after a fashion of his

"Well," he said after she was gone, with a long sigh but with a gleam of connert dawning in his eyes, "at least I shall be able now to devote myself to typhnid fever."-Youth's Companion.

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Kentucky's Unique Exhibit.

The proprietors of one of the large Louisville distilleries have secured the privilege of crecting within the World's fair grounds a log cabin "stillhouse, after the fashion of those found in Kentucky 50 years ago. The "stillhouse will be 40 feet long, 35 feet wide and 40 feet (igh. A warehouse will also be built of logs, and between the two buildings will be an observation tower. The stills will be of highly polished brass. and five barrels a day will be produced. The distillery will be run on the old time plan by three graybeards from the mountains of Virginia. They are 80 years of age. All the metal work will be of highly polished brass, and the liquor will run through glass tubes, so that the process can be watched from beginning to end. Work has been begun already on the log cabins. It is said that the enterprise will require an ontlay of \$40,000. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

A New Idea In Shipbuilding

A new idea in shipbuilding has been developed at Belfast. There is an imvessel on the stocks there which has no keel for about 120 feet from the sternpost, while six feet of the sternpost is cut away, the hull of the vessel ing from the horizontal for the 120 feet until level with the curtailed sternpost. nnth level with the curtailed sternpost. The bottom of the sternpost and the actual stern of the vessel are not con-nected in any way. The vessel is a twin screw, and the propellors will work through a small aperture, with nothing between them and the water beneath. They will therefore always be in un-braken water. - Buston Journal.

nangeration Extravage extravagance is still al of.

Te paid \$80 a dry for our two s," said one woman yesterday, "and oman yesterday. *and

could harely get enough to eat." "Why, my dear," answered her com-panion, "wa paid \$196 a day and starved

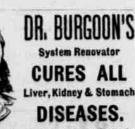
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