NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Thursday, Jan. 2. Mrs. Frances Marie Gardner of Boston mmitted suicide at her home by taking

Charles Jones and Lon Irwin were fa-tally shot and Thomas Wolfe stabled in a general fight at Straight Creek mines, in

The Hamburg-American Steamship company has definitely adopted Plymouth, England, as a port of call instead of South-

A dispatch from Canca, island of Crete, says the Cretan revolutionary committee has informed the foreign consuls that it

E. D. Fish, one of the stockholders whose failures were announced on the Stock Exchange in Liverpool, is dead. His body was found in a tunnel of the Mersey

Word was received in Boston from So erville, N. C., announcing the death of Cross G. Smith, formerly New England agent of the Associated Press. Death resuited from communition.

Friday, Jan. 3. M. Herbert Joseph Walther Frere-Or-

Albert W. Woodley was hanged at Pitta burg for the murder of Mrs. Jennie Bu chanan in Alleghany City on May 9, 1894 The five members of the Yehuda broth rhood, recently convicted of counterfelt ing in Philadelphia, were each sentences to five years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$1,000.

The inauguration of Frederick T. Green The inauguration of Frederick T. Green-halge as governor of Massachusetts for the third term and of Roger Wolcott as lieu-tenant governor for the fourth term took place at the statehouse in Hoston. The five cities of New York, St. Louis,

San Francisco, Cincinnati and Chicago have filed applications with the national Democratic committee for designation as the place of holding the national conven-

A successful raid was made on the moon shiners who have been operating in south-western Arkansas. Two stills and eight men were captured, and two men, who ade a stubborn resistance, were killed.
At Columbus, O., Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hibbard, their son Allen and infant daughter Dorothy, Miss Fay Hibbard and Mrs. Grace Hibbard Lee were burned to

Saturday, Jan. 4.

The bakery and confectionery establishment of J. Van Veisor, in Buffalo, was burned. Loss, \$50,000. One hundred girls employed in S. K.

Wilson's woolen mill, at Trenton, struck Wilson's woolen mill, at Trenton, struck on account of wage troubles.

D. G. Luilin, general freight agent of the Lake Shore railroad, died at his home in Englewood, a suburb of Chicago.

The Children's home at Columbus, O., in which there were 200 immatos, was destroyed by fire. All the children were res-It is reported that negotiations are being

made for the establishment in New York of a branch of the Imperial Bank of Rus-

Herbert Gedney, a young lawyer of Mid-dletown, N. Y., was found dead in his of-fice, having evidently committed suicide. Jules Coutant, a member of the chamber of deputies of France, was shot and se-riously wounded by his former election

Monday, Jan. 6. A severe earthquake shock was felt at

The treasury statement shows the gold ve to be \$51.811.828. The Norfolk and Western offices at Ro anoke, Va., were entirely consumed by

the Prussian army.

Miss Frances E. Willard, owing to indisposition, has cancelled her engagements for Maryland and Virginia. Mrs. Rachel Reid Butterfield, the wid-ow of the late General F. W. Busterfield,

hundreds of ecclesiastical dignitaries of the Catholic church and distinguished persons in all circles of life. The beretta was con ferred by Cardinal Gibbo Tuesday, Jan. 7.

A. Davis, deputy collector of custom at Malone, N. Y., died at that place Ray Hamilton of North Colebraol Conn., fell from his wagon and received

Hon. Rufus W. Peckham took the oath of office as associate justice of the suprem court of the United States at Washington Colonel Thomas W. Kuox, a prominen number of the Lotos club and an author of stories of travel for boys, died suddenly in New York.

While four workmen were being lowered into the new shaft of the Luke Fidles mine at Shamokin, Pa., the "billy" fell upon them. They were instantly killed. The strike of the employees at the Western New York and Pennsylvania shops is settled, and the men returned to work. The demands were acceded to in all re-

is except as to the re toration of wage Mrs. Cornella Scibels of Atlanta or Augusta, Ga., has been found wandering in the streets of London. She has completely lost her memory. Mrs. Scibels is about 84 years of age and has nearly \$1,000 in her

Philip Reclam, the famous publisher,

Sir Julian Goldsmid, the well known Hebrew philanthropist who has been ill for some time past, died in London. Fire destroyed the Commercial House at Bristol, Vt., the barn connected, with all nts an adjacent dwelling and a

W. J. Weber and Gus Weber, his broth-er, were arrested in Chicago charged with plotting to kill E. V. Hamlir, secretary of

the Kilmer Steel Tile company.

The resignation of Hop. Charles M. Preston as superintendent of state banks was received at Albany, Mr. Preston's term would not have expired till May next. Mrs. Margaret Baum, aged 84 years, was employed about a stove in her home near Callicoon, N. Y., when her dress

zear Callicoon, N. Y., when her dress caught fire, and her body was burned to a cinder before help arrived.

The schooner Billow, bound from Rock-land, Me., to Richmond, with a cargo of lime, which went ashore on Duck island, on the coast of Mains, and the cargo of which caught fire, was burned to the wa-

Monb's Business school recently, the master asked the

following question:
"What was Noah supposed to be doing when the animals were going into Ha received several answers. At last

a little girl put up her hand.
"Well," he said, "what do you say?"
"Taking the tickets, sir."—Buffalo
Times

INDEPENDENCE NEAR,

THE HEROIC STRUGGLE OF THE PA TRIOTS FOR FREEDOM.

argents Rapidly Approaching Havans Terror and Consternation In the Capital-De Lome Denies the Reports of the Revolutionists' Victories.

HAVASA, Jan. 8.—The insurgent band nmanded by Zayes was reported at dif-ent times at Calmito, Guayabal, Hoyo lorado and Punta Brava, showing that he followed pretty closely the line between the provinces of Pinar del Rio and Havana up to the extreme northeastern portion of Pinar del Rio. This brought him into the region into which large numbers of troops were sent to guard the western approach to Havana. It does not appear that the insurgents were in any great force, and no engagements are recorded.

igagements are reported.

The fields of the Valdespinoestate have been burned, and the villages of Puerto la Guira and Marrero have also been put to the torch after being plundered, according

the torch after being plundered, according to the report received here.

The influx of refugees from the whole of the territory surrounding. Havana continues, and apparently it is not possible to obtain sufficient means of transportation to accommodate the fleeing families and their household goods. The country seems to be entirely abandoned to the insurgent army, and no movement apparently avails to check them. to check them.

to check them.

The eastern portion of the island seems not to have been entirely stripped of an effective force of insurgents. A report from Santa Clara says that the troops encountered the insurgent bandled by Paneho Carillo and in the battle which ensued sustained a loss of 50.

Word has just been received that the sounds of cannon and musketry have been heard in the neighborbood of Guanajay, an important town of 4,000 inhabitants in

an important town of 4,000 inhabitants in Pinar del Rio, to miles southward of Havans. It is supposed that an engagement is taking place there between the forces of General Suarez Valdes and the insurgents, but the numbers engaged or the course which the fortune of the fight is taking is not known.

The insurgents are burning and destroying up to within eight miles of Havana. The district around the village of Calabazar also suffered. Calabazar is only two miles from Vento, where the apparatus is located upon which Havana depends for death in a fire which destroyed the realits water supply. In the Calabazar and Hoyo Colorado districts the cane has been burned in the fields of Maulin, Garro and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—At the state de-partment it is said that no information has been received concerning the reported crit-leal condition of affairs at Havana. As the navy department has no ships in Cu-han waters no information comes from that source. The intelligence from Cuba is of such an alarming character that some surprise is expressed, even by officials, that word comes to the government as to

the altuation.

Minister de Lome of Spain has his patience sorely tried at the reports, which he regards as extravagant, and at the constant inquiries coming to him.

tion of the report that General Campos thas resigned or that Havana has fallen is indignantly resented by him. He does not indignantly resented by him. ant inquiries coming to him. The menreports are such preposterous insurgent falsifications that he will not notice them.

tison of this city has accepted a call to be excesses—disposed to infection, and the ne pastor of the First Baptist church at contagion dangerously scattered both in

ODD FACTS ABOUT MADAGASCAR.

Probably the sleepiest policemen in the world are those of Madagascar. At "The burying Antananarivo, the capital, there is lit-tle evidence of the force by day, for its Paules Churchyard, where the chiefe

"We are wide awake, keeping a sharp

lookout, and all's well." mats, they drop into long and profound But take heed (as you lone your life) of slumber One member of each group remains awake to respond to the half solis or other compound waters of like hourly call from the palace. As he calls nature, which Empericks prepare and ically shout back the response. It makes little difference, however, that the police not cure men."—Notes and Queries. ontinually sleep, for robbery is rare.

Curfew, though popularly supposed to be purely an early English and Norman-French enstom, has been established in Madagascar for centuries. 10 the watchmen go around shouting out in the Malagasy dialect, "Lights out!" every house. After these hours no one is allowed to travel around without a

special pass. There is no criminal code of any ac count, and when a man is caught in the act of stealing the populace is apt to ignore the police and surround him and stone him to death. The Madagascans have no "swear words" in their language, and when their feel was are overwrought against a man the only thing they can do is to execute summary vengeance on him. - New York World.

Oil and Water. "I'm very unfortunate," said the young artist.

"You are deficient in one important quality," replied his candid friend. "Tact. When Mr. Greesem came to see you about a portrait, you never stop-

ped to think that he made his fortune

out of a lucky streak in kerosene. "And you told him he ought to have his picture done in oil, and he didn't

leave the order."
"That's so." "And when Mr. Skimker, who has prospered as a dairyman, called at your studio, you rashed from Soylla to Charybdie and atvised him to be done up in water colors. You're a good painter, While teaching a class of girls in a my boy, but what you need is discre tion."-Washington Star.

> Tourist (in Ireland)-I should like a oom with an iron bedstead. Hotel Proprietor-Sorr, Oi haven't an iron bedstead in the place-they're

THOUGHT THE KAISER STUDIO.

Coachman Told Him He Would Never Set a River Affre.

An amusing little story about the pres ent emperor of Germany, William II, and a Vienna coachman was narrated at a banquet lately given at Vienna by some diplomatists, the narrator being bimself a well known and prominent

member of the curps diplomatic.
In the year 1887 the present Emperor William II of Germany, then Prince William of Prussia, came to Vienna, visiting his particular friend and chum, the late Crown Prince Rudolf of Austria. Joined by the Prince of Wales, who was at that time also a frequent tisitor to the Vienna court, the three princes took a fancy to mingle with the commons of the Vienna population. Dressed in ordinary clothes, they visited places which are not in the least regarded as suitable for princely guests.

One day they entered a hotel, but instend of going into the dining room they walked into the "schwerame," a place which answers in some degree to the barroom of an American hotel; in this room coachmen and the servants of the hotel guests take their meals.

hotel guests take their meals.

The three princes took seats at an empty table, and listened, highly whole capitol is that little corner off of statuary hall where women wait the statuary hall where women wait the between several stont members of that slow motions of their influence." The class of fashionable Vienna coachmen condensed heartache and desperation class of fashionable Vienna coachmen condensed heartache and desperation who are known all over Europe as that are crowded into that narrow space day after day are enough to soften the tion of those charloteers is a kind of the weak sat a widow. She was old good natured boldness and droll famil- this week, sat a widow. She was old farity toward their customers as well as and poor. It was a raw, cold day, but to perfect strangers.

put in a word, and soon was drawn into broken at the side, so that only her the excited discussion. Suddenly a stout, stocking kept her foot from the ground. red faced coachman walked up to the She had sent in for "her" representa-table where the three princes were seat-

As every public coachman in Vienna wears a number, this coachman was—upon a special request of Prince William upon a special request of Prince William
—easily identified. The prince sent him
a hundsome scarfpin with his initials as
the last "whispering stone" toward the thanks for the amusement be had furnished, and thus the man learned in amazement whose political abilities they were that he had so belittled,— Vienna Letter in New York Press.

IN PLAGUE TIMES.

How London Hamiled the All Devouving Sickness In the Seventeenth Century. During the plague of 1603 Francis Hering, "Doctor in Physicke and Fellow of the Colledge of Physitians in London * * * published certain Rules and Directions for the prevention of the spreading of that contagious and all de-vouring Sickness." These he reprinted,

"somewhat inlarged." in the next plague season of 1625, "to the view and vse, and I hope good of my Cittizens and Countrimen." Among his rules are: wakes or feasts and May pole dauncings are to be prohibited by publique Authority, whereby, as God is dishonored, the bodies of men and women-by surfet-ROCHESTER, Jan. 8.-Rev. Harold Patting, drunkennes and other riots and

Citie and Countrie. "Let not the carkasses of horses, dogs, Prince Alexander of Prussia is dead. He The Policemen Sleep on Their Beats-The sire (as they have done) in Mora and Finsburie fields, and elsewhere round

"The burying of infected bodies in

. . . they were . . devised to kill,

There is a wayward white oak tree

zle naturalists with the vagaries of its yesterday as that gentleman came out every town and village between 9 and growth. The tree is 9 feet in circumferance at the base, and there are no branches of any size below 15 feet from and they see that all is in darkness in the ground. There the great bole divides into a number of limbs. Two, leaving the trunk about 20 inches apart, grow west, their lines diverging for some 6 feet, and then each rending toward the other. Twelve feet from the body of the tree they unite again, making a per-fect oval, and out of this grow two laws of nature, this old tree has perase grows another white oak, less than cles of those branching limbs than one of them grows right into it, and is ab-The second tree is very much

larger 20 feet from the ground than at The Billyille Hanner. We are so anxious for the legislature

to pass a few \$5 bills for the benefit of a suffering community! A correspondent wants to know how we stand on the money question. Breth- kn ren, we don't stand at all; every time we see a silver dollar we're completely

If a man is compelled by law to buy a quart of liquor, he'll take it home and the old lady'll get it certain. There's one good thing about the at his left.

weekly newspaper business—it's a sure care for rheumatism. No man can have responded the friend, and went on destiff joints who has to run ten miles a livering his opinions audibly. day to keep ahead of the sheriff .- Atlanta Constitution.

In the early days of this century many efforts were made to fasten hard points THE MINUET DANCER.

So, my emchaptress in the flowered brounds, You call an elder faction to your aid. Step forth from Gainsborough's ranvas and

About you clings a faded, old world sir, As though the link boys crowded round you chair. As though the Macaronis thronged the Mall,

They tread the stately measure to its close. The silver brickles and the silver bose, Ladies and exquisities, that bend and sway. Brilliant as poppies on an August day. You dance the minnet, and we admire, We dullards in our black and white attire

Whose russet idyl seems a mere burlesque Bet in a frame so far less picturesque. Yet I take heart; for Love, the coatiess rogue Can scarcely heed what raiment be in vogue. Since in good sorth his negligence is known. As something scandalous ament his own.

And so he whispers. Even were bright one brown
Long ere the powder tax dismayed the town.
And faithful shepherds still shall habble on.
Although the rapers and the frills be gone.
—Alfred Cochrane in Speciator.

STORIES OF THE DAY. Things Seen and Heard at the Capitol at

perfect strangers.

After listening awhile Prince William shawl about her and one shoe was all ed, and, tapping Prince William gents, on the shoulder, said, 'Now, if you warm up a little, and, at her carnet on the shoulder, said, 'Now, if you warm up a little, and, at her carnet should ever have anything to say in solicitation, promised to see Senator should ever have anything to say in solicitation, promised to see Senator Somebody about getting her a place. He was so emphatic in saying that she must not worry, but leave all to him, that she turned to leave him with her face senate, that heartless member turned to the page and said sternly : 'See here! If that old guy comes

fooling round here after me again, I am not in my seat! Do you sabe?" The boy "sabed" all straight enough and gave a frightened promise to re-

member. Poor little old woman! There is a regular King Humbert of Italy on the floor of the house, and i will surprise him greatly to read this and find himself onite an attraction among the women in the galleries. The particular attraction is a pair of flerce gray mustachies, and they belong to Mr. Poole of New York. Really, the likeness to the royal Italian is quite

Terry of Arkansas has cultivated a emarkable suit of chrysanthemum hair in the summer's recess between congresses. If he could conx his locks to unkink themselves, he would rival in this respect Buffalo Bill.

Prince Albert coats are quite the fashways and ways of wearing them. The cats, etc., lye rotting and poisoning the average congressman needs to take some aire (as they have done) in Mcro and lessons in the art. A closely buttoned most of them do not.

One of the remarkable and enjoyable thorizing the acceptance of the ram Kataldin for the United States nary.

Francia Satolii, papal ablegate to the United States, was elevated to the cardinal in the Baltimore cathedral with imposing coremonies and in the presence of the ram of the pean of the 'For breakfast you may vse a good many cigars as they would otherwise ure to replenish the soil by means of draught of wormewood beere or ale, smoke. The only man seen to smoke de-fertilizers—has been a great factor in Antananarivo has no lamps and no and a few morsels of bread and butter, liberately on the floor was Mr. Powers reducing the profits of the crop by restreets. It is simply a great collection with the leaves of sage, or else a toste of Vermont. He was clear back by the ducing the ability of the land to proof houses tumbled together. There is a with sweet salade oyle, two or three fireplace and was busy thinking when duce such crops as were previously sebig force of night police, known as the drops of rose vinegar and a little sugar. he lighted his cigar, and the expression cared in that section, so that now in"watch." The men gather themselves They that have cold stomackes may of cherubic content which went over stend of an average of 50 bushels per together into groups, and choosing snug drinke a draught of wormswood wine his face when he settled back in his acro, with frequent yields of over 100

> nourly call from the palace. As he calls nature, which Empericks prepare and terest every day the proceedings of con-ack, the others, half awake, mechan-set out with vaine and boasting words gress have quite decided that Mr. Crisp has the smallest and whitest hand in the house.

"What brand do you wear, mister?" asked a man with high heeled boots and near Laporte, Ind., that may well pus- a sombrero of Representative Miller

of the house. Mr. Miller looked a little surprised, but replied courteously that he didn't know exactly what his questioner meant. "I want to know which camp you round up in when there is a general stampede?"

asked Mr. Miller. "Precisely," said the stranger. "I'm off my own reservation and I've kinder smaller branches. As if not satisfied lost my bearings. I'm on the trail of with that expressed disregard for the the man who corralled a permit to come formed another feat. Six feet from its state, and the herd boss out hyar allows and in some cases ahead of them. that I don't sabe things none too proper

> be a pretty good trail boss."
> the American raised crop is devoted.
> "And who would you like to see?"
> The nut is sorted in the factory into the interest the man was eliciting from being sold to venders of the roasted pea-

oungers in the corridors. "I reckon you all know him like a while the fourth is sold to cont

ow everybody and had been keeping

"He's one of the most highly respected men in the house," said a stranger

"Say, Charley, I want a business ex-

actly like that for a flower stand. It's

THE POTENT PEANUT.

ONE WOULD HARDLY THINK THE HUMBLE GOOBER SO IMPORTANT.

Fonds-Substitute For Olive Oil.

side of localities in which it is grown, live on Point Long. They started out and even where it is most largely grown on a sort of exploring expedition, and its possibilities are for the most part not at a point about a mile and a half north at all realized, and it is not by any of the lighthouse saw a big hole just means made to yield the highest results above the surface of low tide which means made to yield the highest results seemed to be the entrance to a cave. it is espable of. Taking into account all. They tried to get down, but the cliffs at be one of the most profitable of the gen-eral farm crops in the south. The fol-Going farther north, they found an our last really good crop of Peachblow States department of agriculture pre- place of descent they ran across a small-

experiment stations. The yearly production of peanuts in Metealf and Matthews made their When the potato bug came, farmers this country is about 4,000,000 bushels way in with some fear, finally reaching all wanted a point of a named the bulk of the crop being a country is about 4,000,000 bushels way in with some fear, finally reaching all wanted a point of a time of 22 pounds, the bulk of the crop being spoint 250 feet from the entrance, produced in Virginia, Georgia, Tennes-where the pussageway widened out insee and North Carolina. These 4,000,600 bushels, while fully supplying the hold the largest building in San Diego. We have no present demand of the United States, They did not fully explore the cave, but potato vine while the tuber is forming constitute but a small part of the pear thought it ended at the big chamber, and ripening is the reas n for the large constitute but a small part of the pea-mit crop of the world, as the experia-tion from Africa and India in 1892 amounted to nearly 400,000,000 pounds, but it is probable that other passages of which 222,000,000 pounds went to will be found admitting explorers at

Margeilles for conversion into oil. The largest part of the American erop sold by street venders, but small Richard Henry Dana, in 'Te mounts are used by confectioners, chocolate manufacturers and for the manu-Heved that this is the one referred to facture of oil. Peanut oil is used for lubricating and scapmaking and is a good substitute for olive oil for salads and other culinary purposes and as a substitute for lard and cottolene and. butter in cooking. The residue from oilmaking, known as "peanut cake," is a highly valued cattle food in the counries of Europe and is also ground into fine flour and used as human food. It makes good soop, griddle cakes, muffins, etc., and is one of the most nutri-tive of foods. The vines, when dried, scome a very nutritive hay, readily eaten by stock, though requiring care in the feeding lest it produce colic.

The present uses of the peannt and its products are likely to be greatly extended and new channels of utility found for it, as has been the case with cotton seed. With better methods of tillage and a larger yield per acre the cost of pro-duction could be greatly lessened. Acording to the eleventh census, the average yield of peanuts in the United States in 1889 was 17.6 bushels per acre, the average in Virginia being about 20 and in Tennessee 32 bushels per acre. This appears to be a very low average, especially as official and semi-official figures give 50 or 60 bushels as an average crop, and 100 bushels are not an uncommon yield.

While the peanut has been cultivated in the United States to a limited extent for a number of years, it is only since 1866 that the crop has become of primary importance in the eastern section of this country, which seems peculiarly ion since Mr. Reed set the pace on the adapted to its production. Between 1865 day he became speaker, but there are and 1870 the rapid spread of the culture of peanuts was phenomenal. Each year doubled and at times increased threefold its crop over that of the preceding Prince Albert is a sight for gods and year, so that this country, from being a men to laugh at if it does not fit, and large importer of west African nuts, was soon able to supply the domestic

demand with the home raised article. Virginia, North Carolina and Tennescorners, wrapping themselves in straw or malmsey, instead of ale or beere, chair to take that tabooed smoke was bushels, the average in the peanut sections is not over 20 bushels, while the cost of cultivation has been but slightly

As regards food value, peanut kernels, with an average of 29 per cent of protein, 49 per cent of fat and 14 per cent of carbohydrates in the dry material, take a high rank and should be classed with such concentrated foods as soja beaus, cotton seed, etc. The vines are shown by analysis to be superior timothy hay as a feeding stuff and but pay 50 cents for each letter. The Ca-

slightly inferior to clover hay. The ground hulls are used to a con-riderable extent as a coarse fodder in European countries. Peanut meal, the ground residue from oil extraction, is a lost their lives in trying to make it. valuable feeding stuff highly appreciated and extensively used in foreign countries. It contains, as the averages of over 2,000 analyses show, about 52 per cent of protein, 8 per cent of fat and 27 per cent of carbohydrates and is one of the most concentrated feeding stuffs the country went to Belton, Tex., have most concentrated feeding stuffs the country went to Belton, Tex., have made and April a large acreage will with which we are familiar, ranking ing some turkeys in his wagon. Shortly be seeded to this foliage crop and the

In describing the uses of peanuts it is half its size, and no sooner does the smaller tree arrive at the charmed cir- long to the other outfit, you look fit to the use to which fully three-fourths of asked Mr. Miller, with a broad smile at four grades, the first, second and third nut either directly or through jobbers, ben, the same his name being Dennis to be used in the making of "burnt Flynn." And Mr. Flynn soon appeared. almonds," peanut candy and the cheapoccupant of his friend, who seemed to people will be more fully appreciated when it is remembered that they use up a running comment on everybody and everything in the house while the cost to the consumers of \$10,000,000, which do not form a part of the regular times.-Boston Herald.

Engineers have completed the survey of the volcano Popocatapetl, in Mexico to pens of softer material. Bits of metal wouldn't tip over." She was evidently in the pens of softer material bits of metal were often fastened as points to pens of glass, tertoise shell or horn.

Wouldn't tip over." She was evidently in the structure and also descend into the incidents of the skirmtshes and neat and cleants of the skirmtshes and neat and cleants of the skirmtshes and neat and to hand conflicts are highly interwiting to calculate the science of the skirmtshes and neat and cleants of the skirmtshes and neat and to hand conflicts are highly interwiting to calculate the science of the skirmtshes and neat and cleants of the skirmtshes and neat and cleantshes and neat and cleantshes and neat and cl

AN INTERESTING CAVERN.

Immense Schterrapens Cave Found Near

A big cave has been discovered on the ocean side of Point Lone, near San About Four Million Bushels Ralard In Diego, Cal. So far as explored it does This Country Every Year The Most No. bot seem quite as large as the Mam-tritious and by Far the Cheapest of moth cave of Kentucky, but it is as in-

teresting.
The discovery was made by Horace But little is known of the peanut out- Metcalf and Vernen G. Matthews, who ta sources of value, the peanut ought to that point were too steep, and they gave tato has shortened materially since the

lowing facts about it are in the main easier place of descent, where they let potatoes. In a year or two after the vaondensed from a bulletin of the United | themselves down with a rope. Near the pared by R. B. Handy of the office of that it connected with the larger and

any time. The tidefills part of the pass-Richard Henry Dana, in 'Two Years Before the Mast,' mentions a cave un

Very Closely Related. Dr. Benjamin Blackford, the able su- ly to be affected by rot. perintendent of the Western State hospital at Stannton, Va., in his annual rein selecting potatoes. Not only the right

stitution, says: long prevalent among and undermining tacks of the potato bug. The only way the moral, physical and mental health to be absolutely sure about having good their early years and development, when while they were growing and select the the brain is tonder and plastic and easi- best pointoes from these hills. Such seed ly affected by the noxious inhalations is should easily be worth five times as ters. Their nervous organization is apt to become more shuttered by the 'ciga-farmer can once get started with seed rette habit' than if they were addicted to of this character, it will require much alcoholic stimulants during that period, and will surely be the first to give way,

It is a good plan, also, to try the new and, of course, the first to suffer, especially during the period of puberty, market. Most varieties grown from seed The youth at college who burns the or three years after their introduction midnight oil is to be commended for his than they ever will again. It pays to industry, but too often he burns out his give an extra price for seed in order to brain at the same time with the accom-panying clearette. The process of waste the new variety before it has deteriorat-Globe-Democrat.

INCREDIBLE IGNORANCE.

Grown Girl In New York Who Did Not Know the City's Name.

"Where do you live?" asked Coroner Hoeber in New York the other day of Bertha Koenig, the adult granddaughter of Abraham Koenig, who fell from the second story of 78 Chrystie street on Dec. 4, and died next day.
"I don't know," said the girl when

"Don't you know the name of this "What country is this?"

"What luttle is this?" naked the ner, holding out the Bible. "I don't know." "Ever hear of the Bible?" "Ever hear of Jesus Christs"

a witness. Where Letters Are a Luxury James Jackson, an educated Indian, who is to personally carry the mails from Juneau to Fort Cudaby, Alaska, on the Yukon river, has arrived at Port Townshend, Wash. He came down to secure 20 or 50 strong dogs to pull the

"Step down. You are not wanted as

yleds across the mountains to the Canadian posteffice on Forty Mile creek. This service is merely a private enterprise, being maintained by miners, who andian government guarantees \$350 for each of two round trips. This is reckoned as being a most hazardous journey Several miners in the past years have

PLATE GLASS VS. TURKEY. Though a Quarter of an Inch Thick, It crop largely to keep up the fertility of

The other morning a gentleman from be areasonable amount of moisture next the country went to Belton, Tex., havbyar and sass the gov'munt for my with cottonseed meal, linseed meal, etc., state, and the herd boss out hyar allows and in some cases ahead of them. hopped out of the wagon, and started in price therefor. The New England across the square toward the opera Homestond suggests the windom of se-house. The man and his dog started aft-curing clover seed now. If drought er it full till. The race was a pretty one. should continue, making much seeding By the time the tarkey got to the opera impracticable next year, the seed will

house it was doing its best, half run-ning and half flying. The front of the lower stery of the opera house is filled with fine, large, Josiah M. Hubbard, Middletown. French plate glass windows, and when Conn., peach commissioner, states as a the turkey arrived at these it did not result of the work this year that over "And who is that?" asked a gallery the use of the peanut by the American but went through it as if it were not destroyed. Some appealed, but in the there. It backs a large hole in the win- easo of only one tree was the decision dow, but that did not impede the prog- against the commissioner. He thinks 4,000,600 bushels of nuts yearly, at a ress of the turkey. It lost a few feath- the commission now has the discase ers, but when captured did not seem to well in hand. Peach growers are co-up-be otherwise injured. The glass in the erating heartily and have a better idea window was fully a quarter of an inch of caring for the trees and the prevenin thickness. - Galveston News.

A fierce but somewhat funny war is jury afflicted family. The husband and for the purpose of determining the best waging in Pontiac, Mich., where the wife are both blind, the latter being location for an aerial cable railway to Salvation Army has its headquarters in also a helpless cripple, the accident that the summit. It has been determined to the same building with a saloon, the produced blindness likewise depriving start the line from the ranch of Tlama- former up staits and the latter on the cas, on the northwest, and tourists will ground floor. Every man who wants a be able to make the ascent to the sumjust too lovely for anything, and it wouldn't tip over." She was evidently mit, nearly 18,000 feet above the sea, of pickets are out by the Salvationism, candy on the streets. Their home is as and the incidents of the skirmishes and neat and clean as the tidest housekeeper with good eyes could keep it.—Chicago

The Harmon Man FARM-FIELD AND GARDEN

WHY POTATOES RUN OUT.

Reasons Given For the Deterloration of the Tubers by American Cuttivator, It is an accepted fact that varieties of potatoes to be profitably grown must be af comparatively recent origin. Old varieties grown 40 years ago have disapeared. Of the newer varieties there are a number which we know that are not as productive as they were when first Introduced. The life of a variety of payriety had become so deteriorated that it Peachblow seemed to be more injured.

We have no doubt that injury to the proportion of weak and spindling plants that decrea a the vield in many fields. if allowed on the plants at all, must do polsoned, they must out the leaf to get the poleon. It of/en happens, too, that Before the Mast," mentions a cave un the potato grower, thinking to make der or near Point Loma, and it is be-This is quite as bad as having the plant saten by the potato larva. Such potatoes CIGARETTES AND INSANITY, will not ripen. Their skins will slip when handled roughly, just as those of A Rospitat Superintendent Says They Are new potators do in early summer. this unripe condition they are very like

port to the board of directors of that in- form and size are important, but it is quite as much so that the seed should be "To a great extent the increase of in- grown from plants that have kept their sanity may be attributed to the perni- vigor until the tubers were fully ripcious 'cigarette smoking limbit,' now so ened and that had not suffered from atof the youth of our country during pointo weed is to mark the strongest hills suing through and around the nerve cen- much per bushel for planting as seed se-

with its strain on the nervous system. will yield much heavier crops for two and injury to the nervous system may ed. Those who first bought the Early be greater than the repair, and mental Rose potato paid from 50 cents to \$1 per bankruptcy is the result."-St. Louis pound. In a year or two the seed was plenty at lower prices, but the first pur-chasers made more money than those who waited. There are new varieties better than the Early Rose ever was, and such new varieties of good eating quality will pay better than to keep on growing from seed of varieties that have

> can protect it from the potato bugs, and thus keep up the vigor and productive-ness of the variety for a long time.

seen their best days. By securing the

seed when first introduced the grower

The Broom Corn Crop. A large brown corn crop has been secured in the three states where com-mercially grown. The compilation of reports sent to The American Agriculturist points to a total acreage of 200,100 tivated in 1889, as returned by the censos, yielding a crop of 57,000 tons, compared with 19,300 tons in the census year. There has been a decided shifting of the center of broom corn culture and a material increase in production. A few years ago Illinois was the leader, but now Kansas has taken the first place, the crop in the western part of any other similar crop in the dry district. Kansas is credited with 141,000 eres, Lilinois, 30,500; Nebraska, 20,-

800; other states, 8,000, The average rate of yield per acre in Kansas was 550 pounds; Illinois, 825; Nehraska, 375; average for entire country, 570. Broom corn growing, venus ago quite an important industry Mohawk valley, has moved rapidly to-

ward the west. Clover Seed Is Chean.

Clover seed is cheap in a number of localities. Unfavorable weather for the past three or four seasons has killed many clover meadows and pastures. their soil, consequently if there should

Peach Vellows in Connecticut.

tion of disease.

Kokomo, Ind., is the home of a pecul-