sired man, was the 'centre' for the district, when the public house. He was consider-over forty. He had a farm attached to the over four of entertainment. There were, ref, laboring men and farm servants pres-ref, laboring men and farm servant and leo—Mat Brodigan, Ahearne's servant and short, was leaning against a wall close to short, were talking about a couple of they were talking about a couple arrile, containing ostensibly American in reality a consignment of fire-arms in reality a consignment of fire-arms were lying in Quin's shop in the village were lying in Quin's shop in the village and of which that worthy personage had a contained the statements of the relieved.

Tony Devoy, a big, gaunt man, with an expect them out of that somehow. Jim get them out of that somehow. Jim get them out of the group unmediately addressed the group unmediately pression of face strongly resembling that which conventionally represents famine, was a typical

s way for, as it is.'
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sould store them in Lambert's Castle,' said
sould store that that girl Judy of ours, she
shearne,

her but in and out of it. of the room, you cannot! Judy is in and of the room, the every day of the week, and

know she is not to be trusted. ple went on with his game, merely answeroke went on whith a shrug of his shoulders, his Brodigan by a shrug of his shoulders, at five, shouted his vis-a-vis suddenly, ing down the cards on the ground and a number of sixpences which were leg a number or superiors which were gon a piece of newspaper in the centre of group,—there's the jack on top of the '! Lake Ahearne picked up and assem the 'd-ck' or pack of cards, and walked

to renion

hat worthy, who played, among many

rs, the part of host, filled young Ahearne a

sof woisdey from a jar which lay at his feet de the barrel. The new recruits were all in in now, and the completion of the cerely seemed to inspire all present with a sud-

thirst.

Here! said Luke Abrarue, filling a glass there! said Luke Abrarue, 'success to the bespirit, fiery new poteen, 'success to the bespirit, fiery new poteen, 'success to the best, Godfrey, and drink it off!' Godfrey's se looked subiously for an instant at the selected place, and class the air of the place was ck and close enough already, but when he dewallowed at a draught the burning stuff it wellowed at a draught the burning stuff it and a sif he were breathing in some solid add matter, which his lungs declined to re-Abearne burst out laughing, and seizing

va. Absarce ourse our aniguring, and seizing hand shook it violently.
You didn't give the toast with it, as I bid L. Godfrey. There's why it choked you; il. I'm glad to see you here among the friends the old dart, so I am! Fenlon, I say, you is make an officer of Mr. Mauleverer. He's to be put among the commonalty at all

in the put among the commonanty at all liftee and equal here, boys, put in another ce. No superiors acknowledged under the en Flag. Liberty, Equality, Fraternity! Mr. Mauleverer represents the aristocracy, I, I say let him go home to bed; we want

I am not, gasped Godfrey indignantly. bearne, what stuff you are talking, and you, Commodere! Ahearne,' interrupted Fenlon, 'sit down and dyour tongue! 'tis late enough, and don't be ting time. Mr. Mauleverer, did you bring the papers I asked you to look over for

The accounts? yes; there they are copied the book and dated, and there are you en back again. Now, called Fenlon, 'will you listen while

ad the statement since this day week?'

complete silence fell upon the assemblage momplete silence reli upon the assemblage.
Total number enrolled and sworn, three dred and seventy; new members sworn with day week, twenty in all. Cash red for the general purposes of the organization last meeting in this district, eleven and; and I may as well remind you there ago d twenty of your subscriptions due. I the names here, but I'll read them out tweek. How do you think you can carry without cash in hands? twenty pounds thof muskets lying below in Barrettstown, I will have to remit them this week.

Ay, interrupted Jim Cadogan, 'and let me you once more, Peter Quin wants those off me. He's going to his Easter duty next k or so, and he's afraid he might have to s that he'd Fennan ammunition in his

A general laugh followed this. 'Ill tell you sat the station. I'll bid the man call on ter Quin on his way back, and fetch up the mishere. Only I warn you, send here and terrap the guns that same night. There's we running the danger of a search. I have many hidden as can be managed. Tom, has Quin got those barrels in any kind of a handy

he person addressed, a shop boy of Quin'nos unwholesome aspect, stooped forward te answered, 'Yes, they are under a tarpaulin the back-yard-convenient enough-there's

Very well, continued Fenion; 'now, those t want guns come here late on Sunday night belo themselves. Any that are over I'll y bury them whatever way they are ; I have time to be greasing them. Drill meeting tot can send word up to the boys out that Luke Abearne and Jim Cadogan, look for a messenger passing your road. Mr Mr. u'll attend drill and do your best to assemble e men belonging to your company. And now Absame, you owe the fund fifteen shillings—

Mauleverer, there is a pound for you for ex-

ues; keep an account and give it to me when

require more. I want you to organise for in this district; it is not at all in such good inds as it should be.'
Godiney took the sovereign and dropped it in strouger pocket quite calmly. He felt a new ing within himself, a fresh intoxication added elf to the whisky fumes which already possed his brain, and he listened to Fenlon's rapt attention of one who was

voted body and sonl. You have seen the way the thing is done by at blue sheat I gave you—the entries I mean— d you can swear in as many as you can get.' Am I to be a "centre" then?' demanded

'No; not exactly, not at least for a while you are sure of promotion, anyhow, sir.' odirey's instinct detected the ring of insinat the second series of the second series of the second se ods, never wholly lose, so it was easier for a to fall into agreement with this quasimage, to accept the symbol in lieu of the slity than to take account of his actual position d weigh his surroundings. Luke Ahearne need when he saw the boy, with a countenance pressive of importance and responsibility, addres to Fenion and take a dirty little sixpenny exet-book with a matellic pencil attached, tel-book with a metallic pencil attached, distent to the instructions whispered by the allow. Luke himself had hisherto held office, and very perfunctorily indeed had discharged his duties. He was laziness perfect of the control of ded, and moreover was imbued with no if of patriotism beyond that suggested by that of having to pay a fine on the renewal history with a general his lease, taken in connection with a general libs to authority in all shapes and forms; a particular one with regard to river fishing it is game preserves of the district. Luke and to marry a girl with money, and base comfortable as he knew how—martyr—mle left to other people. He had no objection to retaining his membership for the sake of appairance of the sake of a property of the sake medion nip, for he was intensely sociable, it the gatherings at Fenion's and other licensed

almost girlish, countenance of the recruit. Fenlon was in earnest. His public

have been cast off. He was a needy man; besides a wife and the unual 'long' family, he supported a widowed sister and her children, who had been deprived of her farm under excep-tional hardships. Every one, save Luke Ahearne and a few athers, had some complaint to make, some grievance to redress. They knew of no other way but this. The magis They were talking about a couple of the way but this. The magistrates were all landlords, and what was the use of complaining of your landlord to a fellowing and of which that worthy personage had were lying in Quin's shop in the village landlord. Quality all sided with one another way but this. The magistrates were all landlords, and what was the use landlord to a fellowing and of which that worthy personage had were lying interesting to be relieved. They had a grievance them. As for the laborers, they had a grievance which was indeed of a portable sort—i.e., hunger of the peelers, and says

gan addressed the group immediately gan addressed the gan member of the laboring class of the community. He had a wife, and seven children alive out of nine that had been born to them. Seven shillings a week represents famine, was a typical member of the laboring class of the community. He had a wife, and seven children alive out of nine that had been born to them. Seven shillings a week represents the manner of the laboring class of the community. He had a wife, and seven children alive out of nine that had been born to them. Seven shillings a week represents the manner of the laboring class of the community. He had a wife, and seven children alive out of nine that had been born to them. Seven shillings a week represented his maximum of prospective family and comfort. In winter he was frequent by a size of the community. If the had a wife, and seven children alive out of nine that had been born to them. Seven shillings a week represented his maximum of prospective family and comfort. In winter he was frequent by a size of the community. never seen the sea in his life, and had never been farther from Barrettstown than the town of Newmarket, fifteen miles away. Abjectly miserable and wretched as his lot seemed to be, it was not without some alleviations, some con pensations. He possessed no inconsiderable share of humor, and was rather a favorite among his fellows on account of his almost invariable cheerfulness, his bright sayings earning him gratuitous drinks. One or two of these lastnamed windfalls, together with a hard day's work in the potato-fields, had conspired to make him very sleepy. He was leaning against the wall with his mouth wide open, breathing heavily, and every now and again swaying side-

heavily, and every now and again swaying side-ways.

Old Brown of Lees Castle has four peelers on protection duty with him now.' Cadogan was the speaker. 'Two extra put on since the day they found the lantern in the haggard.'

'Who was telling you that?' asked Luke Ahearne, who, if he did not take an active part in the practical business of the cause, was never behind in the discussions.

Brown of Lees Castle was one of a class of proprietors become very numerous in Ireland

proprietors become very numerous in Ireland since the Encumbered Estates Land Act, when so many of the ancient landholders fell into povso many or the ancient is according to common rumor rather unas a Dublin solicitor, who had acquired the property according to common rumor rather unfairly. He was a Protestant—likewise of recent date—his father having been born and brought up in the Catholic faith, had joined the ascendancy on entering into residence at Lees Castle. The family were not popular. They were zealous Evangelicals and given to proselytising—their only off noe, probably, for, as landlords went, Mr. Brown was forbearing and liberal enough.

'Maiden, that traveller that comes to the Hotel,' accorded Cadogan. 'He has just come round through Killarney and the Kerry dis-trict, and he says the men are well drilled now -could take the field any day. We are greatly behind. Commodore! I say, you must take these boys in hand sharper.'
(To be Continued.)

THE LEGEND OF THE JESSAMINE. ENDORANCE IN GREAT TROUBLE AND SORROW THE LESSON TAUGHT.

When our Lord died upon the cross for the manifold sins of the world, which did not know and did not appreciate him and His sarrifice, there was then, as now, a profusion of flowers growing around Jerusalem. Among them was the jessamine, which springs up luxuriantly in that spot, and which was then a beautiful rose color. On the day of the Crucifixion, when the well of the Temple was rent in twain, the deli-cate and tender flowers died from fright and sorrow; but these beautiful jessamine blos-oma hid their lovely heads behind their glossy leaves and endured the grief and shame with our Lord Only when He was dead did they venture forth and lo! they were white instead of pink. En durance in great trouble and sorrow is the lessor

THE BOOK OF KELLS.

THE WONDERFUL STATE OF PRESERVATION OF THIS FAMOUS WORK.

The Book of Kella was jealously guarded from its earliest years, and tradition affirm that it was kept in a case of gold and finally stolen from the monastery for the sake of its golden cover. Subsequently it came into the hands of Ussher, Arcubishop of Armagh, and said Fenlon, 'the mare and cart's going there with other valuable works, about 1657. The station. I'll bid the man call on lege library and shown to visitors upon the pro-duction of an order from one of the Fellows and those privileged to behold it will be struck, not only by the varied, yet even, harmonious tone of its coloring, but by the clear, firm writing of the manuscript. ing of the manuscript, on many pages of which the ink appears as fresh as though it were only a writing of yesterday, making it difficult to realize that this precious volume is the work of hands which were laid to rest above a thousand rears ago.

### A NEGLECTED ART.

Not every cook knows how to reast meat, as a great many people know to their serrow, when they are obliged to eat meat that is either sogry and raw from want of proper cooking or frizzled until all the juice has been literally reasted out of it. As salt and water have a tendency to harden and toughen the meat, the basting process is not to be recommended. The best manner to reast beef is to place the clean cut side of the meat on a smoking hot can which must be over Not every cook knows how to roast meat, as meat on a smoking hot pan, which must be over a hot fire, press it close to the pan until seared and slightly brown. Reverse and let the oppo site side brown, then put it at once in the oven the heat of which should be firm and steady, bu not too intense, and leave it undisturbed unti cooked. The time allowed for cooking beef in this manner should be about twenty minutes to the pound if it is to be rare, less half an hou leducted from the aggregate time on account of

searing. In other words, a five-pound roast of beef will require an hour and a quarter; a six-pound roast an hour and a half and so on.

When the oven is a proper temperature and the cooking is going on all right, the meat will be cooking a going on all right, the meat will be cooking and a proper temperature and the cooking a going are the proper temperature. keep up a gentle sputtering in the pan. If upon opening the oven door this is not perceptible, more heat is required. If in addition to the sputtering smoke is discerned, the heat is too integers and should be lessened. Unless the heat is too great, the drippings in the pan will not burn and smoke, and when the meat is cooked there will thick coating of brown jelly where the mest has stood in the pan, which with the addition of stock of water will make a delicious gravy.

LITTLEDALE'S DISGRACE-The London Uni verse states that a few weeks ago an Irish Protestant Association, after a debate upon Littledale's "Plain Reasons" as to whether the Littledale's "fain Reasons" as to whether the book was "a fit work to put into the hands of Protestant school teachers," decided to strike it off the list. Dr Littledale will soon be able to apply to himself the not very creditable hosst of apply to himself the not very creditable boast of the notorious Billy Dawson. We are told of this bully that he used to walk down Piccadilly with a paper affixed to his "castor" bearing these words: "London Kicked by Billy Dawson, and Billy Dawson Kicked by all London." In the moral order Dr. Littledale is kicking, or being kicked, nearly all day long; every now and then he kicks "over the traces," and sometimes smashes all to pieces the vehicle to which he is harnessed. But the world has it out of times smashes all to pieces the vehicle to which he is harnessed. But the world has it out of him, and it is said that, on the whole, he is supposed to get as much, if not more, than he gives. But this last affair of the Irish Protestant Association is the "unkindest cut of all," and should lead Dr. Littledale to a strict reexamination of those whom he has hitherto supposed to be his friends.

So nebody has sent President Cleveland two watermelons. His opponents are starting in pretty early with their dastardly campaign

m west gatherings at Fenlon's and other licensed west february and other licensed he is. Besides, he would not have dared to adoof. Godfrey was a youngster with thing to do. Let him take up the work of him messages and enrolling the youths of the smooth Prospered exceedingly by the movement, he took this as a foretaste of what was to see soon as the hated foreign yoke should?



Mrs. Dart's Triplets.

President Cleveland's Prize for the three best babies at the Aurora County Fair, in 1887, was given to these triplets, Mollie, Ida, and Bay, children of Mrs. A. K. Dart, Hamburgh, N. Y. She writes: "Last August the little ones became very sick, and as I could get no other food that would agree with them, I commenced the use of Lactsted Food. It helped them immediately, and they were soon as well as ever, and I consider it very largely due to the Food that they are now so well." Lactsted Food is the best Food for bottle-fed babies. It keeps them well, and is better than medicine when they are sick. Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1.00. At druggists. Cabinet photo. of these triplets sent free to the mother of any baby born this year. Address WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., : MONTREAL, P. Q.

"THE MONTH OF ROSES." Gone are the spring-time hours; Gone are the spring-time flowers. Enter the glories of summer; Exit the wiles of the plumber. List to the wild bees droning, Over the honey pots croning. Bring forth the Panama hat; Bring forth the ball and the bat : Bring forth the hammock and fan, sir; Hail, June, month of the Cancer! -Harper's Bazar.

WHAT ARE THESE IMPURITIES? The report of the Ohio State Dairy and Fool Commission on baking powders shows a large amount of residuum or impurity to exist in many of these articles, The figures given by the Commission are as follows:

D COMMISSION STORE TOTIO	70.
Nam	IMPURITIES OR RESIDUUM
Cleveland's	10.18 pr. c
Zipp's Orystal	11.91 "
Sterling	12 63 "
Dr. Price's	12.66 **
Forest City	24 04 "
Silver Star	31.88 "
De Land's	32.52 "
Horsford's	
The question naturally cri	ses in the minds o

thoughtful consumers. Of what does this imthoughtful consumers. Of what does this impurity or residuum consist? In the case of the first named powder there has been recently given the result of an analysis made by Prof. C. F. Chandler, of Columbia College, late member of the New York State Board of Health, which pertially supplies the missing information, and as the manufacturers of this particular powder are continuously calling for the publication of all the ingredients used in baking powder, there can be no objection to its statement here. Among the impurities Prof. Chandler found Cleveland's impurities Prof. Chardler found Clevelaud's cowder to contain a large amount of Rochelle Salts, 5.49 per cent, of lune, with alumina starch and water, in quantities not stated. Alum is a substance declared by the highest authorities to be hurtful. If the Lalance of this residuum in all the powders named is made up largely of alum, as it is known to be in some, the public would like to know it. Another official test that shall go quite to the bottom of the matter seems to be demanded.

CIGARETTES FOR WOMEN. NEW YORKERS WHO SMOKE WHEN TOBACCO IS

MIXED WITH OPIUM. The proprietor of a large cigar store showed me recently some very dainty gold paper cigarette noxes, exquisitely embossed in figures, and let me smoke one of the perfumed darlings inclosed therein. They were literally deliciously scented eigarettes, perfumed with rose carnation or heliotrope, imported especially for ladies' use from Paris, of course, which supports numerous great establishments where oigarettes are manufactured for fashionable women exclusively. The most expensive kind, according to the New York dealer, unites the fragrance of delicate flowers

with a soupcon of opium. When I asked if fashionable women of anlaughed and replied that well-known ladies were devoted to them and persisted in their use, careless of ruining their teeth and contracting the opium habit. He declared that they were harmless, though the presence of the Chinese drug proves the contrary, and that it would be a great victory for the nose whon men addicted to the cigarette habit had learned to smoke these ladies' cigarettes. And there is something in that idea; helictrope, carnation or rose perfume might do much toward famigating the smell of burnt paper which now pervades the atmosphere of streets and parlors. - New York letter to Savannah News.

## SPERM WHALES.

Sperm whales, the monsters of deep water, writes a Baltimore American correspondent from Providence, are the richest prizes of the ocean, yielding spermacetti from their brain cases, ivory from their lower jaws, rich, yellow oil from their sides, and (when diseased) the almost priceless ambergris from their entrails. Next in value comes the right whale, the inhabitant of the Arctic, in whose mouth whalebone is substituted for ivory. The upper jaw is furnished with this substance, a great pile of which lies high on the beach at Herring Cove. It is, perhaps, ten inches across where it joins the jaw, and reminds one more of a great comb with tangled hair attached than anything else. The teeth are closely set, and are three feet and more long, tapering to a point and terminating in rope-like filaments. While the sperm whalse feed on squid at the bottom of the ocean, the right whale speeds along with open mouth, engulfing huge quantities of animalcules and small fish, on which it subsists. When his cavernous mouth is full he closes it, blows out the water through his spout holes, and, with the aid of his tongue, swallows the little creatures which have become enmeshed in the curious attachment of his upper jaw.

Why in the world should a fellow jump at a conclusion. There isn't anything to be scared at in a conclusion.

Intemperance as a general thing is to be deplored, but no man will ever frown upon a full hand at poker.

Tennis players are not particularly objectionable members of society, even though they are always on a racquet GOLD. Yeu can live at home and make more money at work for us than at anything else in the world. Either sex; all ages. Costly outfit FREE. Terms FREE. Address, TRUE & CU., Augusta, Maino.

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Responsible parties in every Town and Country, not already represented, to sell the GOLD MEDAL WANZER. Address, TURNER, ST. PIERRE & CO., 1437, Notre Dame Street, Montreal.

Notwithstanding there were already 320,000 species of insects in the world, of which 25,000 reacher, with 1st Class Elementary Diploma Simpson has went and gone and discovered a new kind of bug. A man must be insanction, bugs when 25,000 species don't satisfy him.

BEION YOUR GUARD. Against sudden Colds, irritating Coughs, and Soreness of the Throat. Keep Hagyard's Pec-toral Balsam at hand tor these prevalent troubles of Winter and Spring. It is the best eafeguard.

WHEAT AT PORT ARTHUR.

PORT ARTHUR, June 26—In the past two weeks 413 cars of wheat have arrived and been inspected here, making 70.500 bushels arrived since navigation opened. The total amount of wheat now in the elevators is 1,500,000 bushels. Fully 400,000 bushels will be shipped this week I the vessels expected arrive.

A GOOD OFFER.

is made by the proprietors of Hagyard's Yel'ow Oil, who have long toffered to refund every cent expended for that remedy if it fails to give satisfaction on fair trial for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sore Throat and all painful com-plaints for which it is recommended.

THE POPE ON LIBERALISM.

ROME, June 27 .- The Observatore Romano publishes the Pope's encyclical on liberalism. It is a lengthy document. The Pope classier the subject under the heads, " Ancient and "Modern," and condems the latter as being in opposition to that practiced by Christ.

UNITED POWER.

Burdock Blood Bitters unites in one com bination remark is powers as a tonic, blood purifying, system regulating and cleaning medicine. It has no equal in its power of curing all Diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bowels and Blood.

POISONED BY CANNED FISH.

WATERTOWN, N.Y., June 26.-The family of W. J. Walte, of Philadelphia, this county, have been poisoned from eating canned fish. All are out of danger except Mr. Waite's father, but he is expected to recover.

WHY G. F. MORSE IS A LUCKY MAN Mr. G. F. Morse, of 880 Harrison ave., Boston, Mass , is a lucky man. He held one tenth of ticker No. 19862, which drew the second capital prize of \$50,000 in the drawing of the Louisiana State Lattery held on the knowledge of ancient as well as modern 10thinst. To a reporter Mr. Morse said: "It military history. He formed his elephants is true that I drew \$5,000 in the recent drawing of the Louisiana lottery. I held one tenth of ticket 19,862. This is the second time I have been lucky," costinued Mr. Morse, "I also drew \$5,000 hast December. In that drawing I had one-twentieth of the \$100,000 prize, ticket No. S,180"-Boston (Mase) Record, April 28.

"How doth the little busy bee?" Well, if you meddle with him much you will be apt to find out h.w he doth.

It may be only a trifling cold, but neglect it and it will fasten its fange in your lunge, and you will soon be carried to an untimely grave. In this country we have sudden changand must expect to have coughs and colds. We cannot avoid them, but we can effect a cure by using Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, the medicine that has never been known to feil in curing coughs, colds, bron chitis and all affections of the throat, lungs

A physiologist tells us that the right ear is rule, higher than the left. Then it is probable that a person who is very angry gets up on his right ear.

Mesars, Stott & Jury, Chemists, Bowmanville, write: "We would direct attention to Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery, which is giving perfect satisfaction to our numerous customers. All the preparations manufactured by this well-known house are among the most reliable in the market.

A New York firm that imported banana have failed. They now know how to sympathize with other people who have slipped up on bananas.

The best way to repair strength and increase the bodily anbatance is to invigorate the stomach and improve the circulation with Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. Simultaneously with the disappearance of indigestion it relieves that morbid despondency, and the nervousness which are as much the product of dvspepsis as the weakness of the stomach and loss of vigor and firsh which proceed from it; as a blood purifier it has no eaqual.

One of the fashionable shades this summer is "putty." The putty-faced fellow will be just in style, then

My FRIEND LOOK HERE! you know how waak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her, now why not be fair about it and buy her a box? The Diss Debar medium, who is now in the New York penitentiary, has been set to work sewing on shrouds. That is quite proper

work for one who has professed to have so much to do with disembodied spirits Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure, and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you.

> He who courts and runs away May live to court another day; But he who courts and will not wed May find himself in court instead—Ex.

A neglected cough brings on consumption— the most fatal and prevalent of all physical ills that fleshis heir to. Check the malady in its early stage, be-fore the deadly tubercle develop themselves in the lung, use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, which also annihilates bronchitle, asthma, catarrh. piles, kidney troubles, and soreness of the muscles and

A BIGOT'S CRITICISM.

LONDON, June 27.—The Sundard, refer-ring to the vote on Morley's motion in the House of Commons last night, says: The result of the division will convince Mr. Gladstone rainfully enough that he has made a grevious tactical blunder. It will be well for his fame if he shall be taught no graver and sadder a lesson.

**Z** A CURIOUS PASSAGE DISCOVERED IN AN OLD BOOK CONTAINING SOME ODD PROPHECIES.

A Belgian paper professes to have un earthed a really curious passage out of an old book in the State Library of Brussels. This book was published by Jean Stratius in Lyons in the year 1585, and contains a number of astrological st prophecies," much in the style of the more celebrated ones of Nostradamus. Among these is said to be the following :

"In dols vivre ét mourir, o Gaule, soubs trois Bo. l'eux Siecles sous Bu I., to haulerras, o Gaule Tu corseras Bo II., sius te feras lampeau Puis soubs miltou Bo III., Bis Clem clors ton rele."

The meaning of these lines seems to be something like this .:

"Thou must live and die, O Gaul, under three Bo's. For two centuries under Bo I. thou shalt rise, O Gaul. Thou shalt raise up pieces. Then under Bo IIL, the baker, Bis Clem will end thy role.'

This explanation of the supposed prophecy is plain enough. "Bo I." is the Bourbon dynasty, which ruled France for two centuries, from 1589 to 1789, from Henry IV. to the outbreak of the Revolution. "Bo II." is evidently Napoleon Bonaparte, and the "cor seras" seems to be a play upon his Corsican origin. Lastly, who can fail to see that "Bo III.," the "baker," is Boulanger? Whilst the "Bis Clem" who is to bring France's destiny to an ignominiaus end can only be Bir[marck] and Clem[enceau]. Such is said to be the prophecy published in 1585 by one Jacques Molan, Doctor of Laws and Advocate to the Parliament of Macon.

ELEPHANTS IN AN OLD ROLE. The army commanded by Gen, Booth has frequently engaged in battle with the ungodly; but as a rule it has been the ungodly that began the hattle by attacking the Salvationietr, who only fought in self-defense. Recently, however, an encounter between the forces of good and evil took place at Kings. bridge, in Eogland, in which the former as sumed the offensive, though the latter gained

the victory.

It seems that the announcement of coming of a circus to their town aroused the indignation of the Kingsbridge Division, S.A., to such a pitch that it was determined to make an attack in force and prevent the performance of the abominations which the circus posters threatened. The circus came and the spectacle of triumphal march through the streets, confirmed the hostile intent o

the Salvationists.

Accordingly, when the tent had been pirched, and the ungodly portion of the community had gathered therein to witness the performance, the Kingsbridge division, S A. was set in motion; and just, we are told, at the most thrilling point of the performance, the division formed line of battle in front of the tent. Nor was the attack delayed. ley after volley of hallelujahs was poured into the enemy's camp, while the trombones, bar-soon, hautboys and bass drum opened a heavy and well-sustained artillery fire.

The suddenness and force of this assault were such that all within the tent-performers and spectators, men, women, children and beasts, wild and tame-were thrown into. dire confusion and demoralization. But the proprietor was a man of resource, and quickly perceived that there was no necessity for death or surrender. He had probably some into line and drove them with restatless force upon the howling ranks of the foe. It was many centuries since "the beast that has between his eyes the serpent for a hand" had been employed in European warfare, and its effect was the same as in the earlier battles between Pyrrhus and the Romans. The Salvationists were broken, routed, utterly dispersed.

The New York Commercial Advertises suggests that the police would find the elephant a valuable auxiliary in breaking up objectionable gatherings; and the augger tion is perhaps not unworthy of consideration.

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WASP STINGS. [Science Correspondence.]

It is a fact not generally known, that if one holds his breath, wasps, bees and hornets can be handled with impunity. The skin becomes sting proof, and holding the insect by the feet and giving her full liberty of action, you can see her drive her weapon against the impenetrable ner drive her weapon against the impensional surface with a force that lifts her body at every stroke; but let the smallest quantity of air escape from the lungs, and the sting will penetrate at once. I have never seen an exceptetrate at once. I have never seen an exception to this in twenty-five years' observation. I
have taught young ladies with very delicate
hands to astonish their friends by the performance of this leat; and I saw one so severely
stung as to require the services of a physician,
through laughing at a witty remark of her sixforesting that laughing are accorded. ter, forgetting that laughing required breath For a theory in explanation, I am led to believe that holding the breath partially closes the pores of the skin. My experiments in that direction have not been exact enough to be of any scientific value, but I am satisfied that it very sensibly affects the amount of insensible pe

A. M. Hamilton, Warkworth, writes:-"For weeks I was troubled with a swelled ankle, which caused me much pain and annoyance. Mr. Maybee, of this place, recom-mended Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for it. tried it, and before one bottle was used I was cured. It is an article of great value," One of the wonders of Paris is a well 2359

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WHAT A JUNGLE REALLY IS.

By the way, we have now been the whole length of India, from Calcutta to Peshawar, and back to Bombay on the other side of the land, and except at the foot of the Himalayas we have not seen a single forest, or indeed what we would call a wood. Trees there are everywhere along the roads, along the hedgerows, scattered about the fields and plains and dotted over the hills and mountains, but nothing like what the most of us at home have supposed to constitute an Indian innels. or waste lands are called "jungle." "Out in the jungle" means about the same thing here as with us to say "out on the prairie," that is, on the uninclosed lands, whether bare or in heavy the unincused lands, whether bare or in heavy grass. The "mountain juugles," where the tiger has his home, and from whence he comes down to carry off people or domestic animals, have no trees other than low scattered bushes and rocks. On these no native thinks of going alone at night, or even by day in some of them.

CIVILIZATION IN INDIA.

LOATHSOME AND INCREDIBLE SIGHTS DESCRIBED BY THE LEADING BOMBAY NEWSPAPER.

The advances school of Anglicized natives is seeking to construct a political edifice of elective Parliaments in India, writes a correspondent of the London Times. The leading Bombay news-paper draws attention to two recent revolting incidents as conclusively proving the imperious necessity for social reform and enlightenment before it would be possible to concede electoral privileges. In the one case a tenant farmer, in the presence of the assembled villagers, amid the singing of songs and beating of drums, deliberately gouged out the eyes of his young wife, who was pinioned for the purpose by the neighbors, because he had been told by a demon that they would be replaced by gold eyes. This superstition was shared by the whole village and neighborhood, including the relief who every state of the policy who alloged. persition was shared by the whole village and neighborhood, including the police, who alleged that the unfortunate woman had perished by cholera. In the second case, the scene was a temple, midway between Chudderquit and temple, midway between Chuddergaut and Scunderabad. Three buffaloes were lacked and hewn into pieces, which were strewn all over the road, and the people in the immediate vicinity of the lacerated animals were dabbling and dancing about in their blood, while others, bolding the yes bleeding legs and joints, were whirling them round about their heads and gesticulating turiously. A fourth animal, which was being cut up or wounded, was still alive, and added his painful bellowings to the horrible din. A little further on some two or three men with bodies neled and pointed held. three men, with bodies naked and painted, held a goat by the legs, while from the still living and quivering body they were tearing away with their teeth mouthful by mouthful the bleeding flesh, squirting and sprinkling it over the adjacent crowd. Other goats and buffaloes were close at hand, waiting their turn to supply the homid sparities. To assume the homid sparities. the horrid sacrifice. To complete there bacchanalian rites, a crowd of women, apparently intoxicated with drugs, with hair disheveled, intoxicated with druge, with man wild in mien, and besmeared with blood, performed a kind of satanic dance, accompanying the provement with violent shricks. The object of all these loadisome orgies, which were witnessed and participated in by hundreds of persons, was, we are told, to appease the Hindu goddess who holds in her hand the scourge of small-pox.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

The Chicago Herald discusses graphically the relation of the Republican party to the surplus in the treasury, as its action is advocated by the leading men in it who are now assembled in that city. It very pungently remarks in this connection:

"Twenty years ago no man would have be lieved that the Republican party would meet in Chicago in 1888 to declare the wisdom of levying the same federal tax that was levied in 1868 when our interest account amounted to \$140, 000 000, a high mark. Then we were taxed \$376,000,000; last year \$371,000,000. This year it will be \$350,000,000. No one would have believed it in 1864. Yet out of the gloomy fact have risen fortunes the like of which the world never heard. One man left to eight or ten child-ren \$11,000,000 each. One man willed to a son

LIBERTIES ENDANGERED.

Able editor-John, I wish you'd write a rasp ing editorial pitching into monopolies and trusts. Give 'em Hail Columbia and show how the liberties of the people are being endangered by hese conspiracies to add I cent a pound to sugar

and 25 cents a ton to coal. Assistant-Yes, sir; you said you were going

to write on that subject yourself.
"I won't have time: must go around to the Hole in the Wall and attend the harmony con

ference." What's that?" "Well, you see, politics is getting so uncertain that the bosses of both parties intend to form a combine, so no matter which side licks we can divide the speils."—Omaha World.

ORIGIN OF THE SANDWICH. Of the millions of travellers who have par-Of the millions of travellers who have par-taken of the luccious sandwich as they jour-neyed through life and dined at the gorgeous lunch counter, few probably know where this hunger and annihilating viand got its unique name. It was not from the islands in the Pacific Ocean, as some suppose, nor from the sand "wich" which is found in some of them. The sandwich is the invention of Lord Sand The sandwich is the invention of Lord Sandwich, an English aristocrab who was such an inveterate gambler that he would not leave the gaming table, and had slices of meat placed between slices of bread, which he devoured be-tween the progress of the games.

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