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anybody can discover no New York Times, consum d in all ages and in all far back as the record stenee of the disease and of cter. In coast lands and valleys and hillsides, marshes off its thousands ever deaths by consumption is

rate from consumption has me of the principal cities of es having over 15,000 in showed yearly 3.6 dear sumption for every thousa

rate was far higher than ing 3.9. Among the cities of wn the average for the con-In Paris, from 1845 to 1851, g was 4.1; from 1872 to 1877 Italian records give varia-

of its residents each year o makes even a more r

een 1807 and 1840 the foures give one an idea of the away about 3,000,000 of the

nhabitants every year. Convery often lasts from two to ears, and frequently it covers a period. A record is given of tent who had the disease for ears, finally succumbing to it. to all con ce. Naturally they watch with for the results of the experi-

ecovery takes place. The popu-on of its universally fatal char-Traces of non in bodies exa eath from other and various howing that the progrement had been arrested.

es of climate and improvo etard the progress of the dis-any thing like a generally efthe consumptive. Sangui es of the lymph prophesy much Their greatest hope is that it pply just this long sought de-

of the adverb "directly"

nuction "as soon as" is distinct-ticism, says Eugene Field in the News, but it is not slang. On rary, "knocked up" for "weary" d out," and "seedy" for "ailing" are fair examples of British not of the thieves' slang but of are fair examples of British not of the thieves' slang, but of ing that obtains in polite circles nout the United Kingdom. English words which the use are much more desirable a corresponding words and con-

use are much more desirable e corresponding words used genin this country. For example:
ord "lift" is better than the word
or," for the reason that "lift" is
and "elevator" is Latin. On er hand, our British cousins rare-gin;" they "commence." They "end;" they "finish"—that is, they do, but they don't, for to t a thing is finished is equivalent ag that it is finally elaborated of which the

is possible. Very little in human tal Year for Alpine Guides

climbing season of 1889 was more of accidents than any since the

ear of 1882. Only one Englishm. Arthur Macnamara, was the slain; but the number to who lost their lives during the of the nine guides and two thus killed no less than nine erally in harness, with the rope them and their sacks on their em and their sacks on their Except in 1870, when three and eight guides perished in net Mont Blane, there has nove one your spen a tale of old ng those who earn their bread

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The amendment was lost.

A number of other amendments made, in committee, to the Bill, materially restricted the power cound the Bill was reported with