MISCELLANEOUS.

How to have a lark, -Buy one at a bird down store. A half-moon isn't much better than on at all. "That strikes me as solid." remarked the boy who was hit with a brick. survey The postage stamp, says the New Orleans Piczyune, knows its place after it has been nce licked. "Stand up and tell the truth like a little bell-punch" is the latest addition to the phraseology of slang. A country blacksmith out West put np a notice :-- "No hosses shodded Sunday ex-cept sickness and death." [Tablean The sign on a returning emigrant's wag-gon read :--- "Rough on Texas. Going back to my mother-in-law." ald.)

The King of Siam has a body guard of female warriors. They are said to be very beautiful-great "mashers" when they get out their little war-clubs. whe York

A gentleman who had been struck by the young lady's beauty was determined to follow the injunction, and "kiss the rod that smote him." The was to and in John

A young couple named their first-born "Charles Henry Augustus McCall Smith," so that every one might know that he was their "initial" baby. " My dear sir, I adore your daughter, and I wish to ask for her hand." " But I have two, which one will you have " repre W. In Captair

have two; which one will you have?" that : hed ; that

Mistress "Bridget, dishn't you hear me call ?" Bridget : "Yis: mum ; but ye call ?" Bridget : "Yis: mum ; but ye towld me niver to answer ye back-and I the he didn't."

"Oh, doctor, how I suffer !" "Come, come, madame ! I don't believe there's any. thing serious the matter with you." "Oh. how you do torment me ! It would serve you just right if I were to die right under your nose ?" Have your nose? The eld gentleman looked est of the front window the first warm moonlight evening, and the faint vision of two forms down near the sidewalk caused him to re-mark with a sigh, "Ah! they've struck their old gate again." Grandma.—"Yes, children, when I was young as you are I used to walk in my sleep." Tommy (eagerly)—"Say, grand-ma, what time did you make ?" East "That's what I call a finished sermon," said a lady to her husband, as they wended their way home from church. "Yes," was the reply, with a yawn, "but, do you know, I thought it never would be."

EASY TO FIND & DEFICIT .- An English

lake finds a deficit of \$7,500,000. $-B_{22}$ change. That's nothing. We just looked in our purse and didn't find \$20,000,000 that we felt sure ought to be there. $-B_{08}$. be got

on Transcript

Little Andy has got to the head of his. class at last. "I hope you will stay there now," says his father, "Oh no, I don't think I will, pa," says the thoughtful boy ; "I might get too proad." King Thee Baw of Burmah and the British resident at Mandelay have been having a serious difficulty in the refusal of make

was a perthe latter to prostrate himself in presence of the King, or even to leave his boots outside the door. inery. m ever

About this time of year city people are About this time of year city people are-getting terribly anxious about the welfare-of the country cousin. This anxiety and solicitade will grow as the season advances, and when they can bear it no longer, they will pack up four children and two trunks-and go and see "about it. — Middletours. Transcript. his eyer ranscript. A man having allen into a slough, his.

A man having "Allen into a slough, his-friend called loudly for assistance. The latter who was busily engaged in cutting a-hog, and wishing to procrastinate, inquired, "How deep is the gentleman in?" "Up-to his ankles," was the answer, ""Then there is plenty of time," said the other. "No, there's not," rejoined the first, "for he's in head first."

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and let them strad in it away from the fire for from five to eight minutes ; this is bet-ter than boilir, grapidly on the stove, as it cooks them through without hardening the whites too much. AGRICULTURAL. HOW A YOUNG HORSE CAN BE SPOILED.

Bresk eight eggs into a well-buttered dish, put in pepper and salt, bits of butter, and three tablespoons cream ; set in oven and bake about twenty minutes ; serve

GENEROUS RUSKIN. Now he Gave his Pretty Wife to his Friend Miliais. (London Letter to the San Francisco Chronicle.)

BAKED EGGS.

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DRINKS.

GRANDMOTHER'S HARVEST DRINK.

One quart of water, tablespoon sifted ginger, three heaping tablespoons sugar, salf pint vinegar.

Roll six lemons well, slice thin in an earthen vessel, put over them two tenoups white sugar; let stand fifteen minutes, add one gallon water and lumps of ice, pour into pitcher and serve. Some add sods after the glasses are filled, and stir rapidly for "sparkling lemonade."

LEMONADE.

SPOILED. When a young horse acts badly in har-ness, it is because he has not been properly tanght hisbusiness. To whip and misuse him is to spoil him. A horse is naturally willing and docile, if well used, and much may be done by kindness, pa-tience and judgment in removing the ill effects of wrong treatment. A coit should be trained when young, and gradually tanght its duties ; the greatest care should be trained when young, and gradually tanght its duties ; the greatest care should be taken to avoid frightening or irritating the animal, and much patience should be exercised. If the animal refuses to do what is required, punishment will make matters worse ; something should be done to distract its attention, when it will gener-ally become docile.—American Agricul-turiet. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

1878—Bush. wheat grown.....425,000,000 Thus, we see that the bushels produced in this country have steadily and rapidly increased. The crop this year is the largest ever grown. Now notice the price of wheat for the past fifty years. This is ascertained from the daily quotations of the press, and is the average price of wheat in New York city for the month of January in each year, beginning in 1828 and extending to 1853; when it was \$1.25, and during the next twenty-five ending 1877, it was \$1.68. —Dirigo Rural.

azi and theil to - due the The daily consumption of milk in New York city is said to be about 400,000 quarts, and at least \$25,000,000 are invest-ed by farmers in this industry. The London Live Stock Journal says Britiah farmers get about 8d, per gallon for milk, whilst it is sold to customers at 4d, to 5d, per quart—or the middleman gets more for selling the milk than the farmer for its production. The middleman gets the cream there as here.

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ram depôts in order to ameliorate the breeds of cattle and sheep A CONSIDERATE HORSE-DEALER.—An honest miner sat in a contemplative mood before the door if a saloon in one of the thoroughfares of Denver. Slowly down the street came a solitary horseman. ill mounted, poorly clad, meagrely equipped, and stopped in front of the sitter.

CHURCHES AND MINISTERS. A church at Cynthiana, Ky., gave "a rand picnic and horse race" last week for he benefit of its funds.

The Archbishop of Canterbury believes signs are visible which presage a great spiritual revolution in Asia and Africa. An address is to be presented to his Eminence Cardinal Newman from about forty Yeung Men's Catholic Societies in Great Britain.

A Baptist newspaper, printed in the German language, has been started in Hamburg, and in less than three months it secured 4,000 subscribers. The success of the assembly in the Yose-mite Valley has exceeded expectations. Ten denominations were represented, and over twenty States and territories.

A Papal encyclical, the first for many years, has been permitted by the Russian Government to be published in Poland. It is, naturally, directed against Social-ian.

The Church of England Society of the Holy Cross, at a recent annual conference, celebrated high mass, using lights, vest-ments and incense. Archdeacon Denison was the celebrant. The annual "mortuary mass" was said for departed members. mass was said for departed memoers. Dr. Cumming, at one time considered the most popular preacher in London, has now retired from the pastorate of the church at Crown Court, Drury lane, being over 72 years of age. His people propose to raise a \$25,000 annuity fund for his

The experiment recently tried by the Baptists and Presbyterians at Saratoga of having the delegates to religious assemblies pay their board at regular establishments instead of seeking entertainment at the houses of co-religionists, is undersood to have been eminently successful.

The Dean and Chapter of Wells, England, have made the experiment of providing a "chapter lodging," open (free of rent) to clergymen beneficed in the diocese, who, for business, study or retirement, may wish to spend a short time in their cathedral

SCIENTIFIC GOSSIP.

Mr. Wollaston finds that twisting the going and returning wires of a telephone circuit round each other effects a perfect cure for induction in underground wires.

It is said that the milk from Alpine dairy farms differs from other good milk merely because it contains a high percent-age of sugar of milk, and because it possesses a peculiar flavour, derived from the aromatic plants on which the animals fand

Mr. Gladstone is writing an article for the British Quarterly, the Dissenters' organ, on "The Decay of Evangelicalism in the Church of England." colours themselves, but merely fastens the tannin, and as antimony can be dispensed

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with there is no reason why health should be endangered. People would do well to be careful what sort of stuff they apply to their teeth. The *Kemiker Zeitung* gives the analysis of a specific patented in Belgium, which is wonderfully like that of sewage water, the only material difference being the addition of some newfirms to discuing the of some perfume to disguise the odour of the ingredients.

The ingredients. Researches on the proportion of carbonic acid in the atmosphere, conducted by M. Reist, with large aspirators, appear to show that the open air contains on an average 2,942 volumes of acid in every 10,000 volumes. The quantity is usually stated to vary between four and six ten-thousandths in volume.

It is, naturally, directed against Social-ism. At a recent Sunday evening meeting in the Catholic Church at Rochester, Minn, 1,200 persons stood up and repeated after Father Turner a pledge to abstain from all intoxicating drinks for a year. According to Sir Arthur Gordon, of the Fiji Ialands, 102,000 eut of a total popula-tion of some 120,000 of the island attend the Wealeyan chapels, and most of the rest attend some other place of worship. The ministers of the Free Church of Soctland have been enjoined by the General Assembly to discountenance raffles or bazaar lotteries and other similar methods of raising money for religious purposes. The Pope has decided to use all the in-come from the Peter's Pence Fund for sadoud, destitute nunneries and charities, and will provide for his own needs out of the proceeds of a small funded property. The Rev. Thomas Bury Wells, who fought in the battle of Algiers, in the Eng-lish navy, and left the navy subsequently to enter the Ministry, has died at Portle-mouth, aged 84. He was 50 years in the ministry. The Church of England Society of the Holy Orces, at a recent annual conference

Nature says that a venerable relic of en-gineering skill, one of Heslop's winding and pumping engines, a patent for which was granted in 1790, has been presented by the Earl of Lonsdale to the Fatent Of-fice Museum, South Kensington. In its day, Heslop's engine was considered an almost perfect machine, and it was much superior to Newcomen's atmospheric en-gine improved by Smeaton. The specimen now in the museum was in operation, near Whitehaven, for 73 years. It worked a pump at a coal pit as last as last summer. Twelve sets of telephones have been sent

to raise a \$25,000 annuity fund for his benefit. From a British official report recently printed, it appears that, out of a total of 94,842 non-commissioned officers and en-listed men, 62,860 belong to the Church of England, 20,872 are Roman Catholics, 7,-125 Presbyterians, and 3,985 are Protes-tants of other denominations. The experiment recently tried by the Baptists and Presbyterians at Saratoga of having the delegates to religions assemblies pay their board at regular establishments instead of seeking entertainment at the houses of correligionistic is undernood to

has been used as an instrument of warfare.

At the London Photographic Society, on May 13, Mr. W. G. Bird read a paper on the "Photography of Vision," showing from researches made by Kuhne and Boll that a visual purple pigment exists in the eye, and that a theory is based upon this fact of a result similar to that which takes place in photography. A first in the place in photography. A fixation takes place of an image in the eye by physical

he's in head hirst," When Benjamin Franklin was an editor he was in the habit of writing to the young ladies who sent in poetry, saying in honeyed language that owing to the crowded state of his columns, etc., but he would en-deavour to circulate their productions in manuscript. And then he tied the poems to the tail of his kite for "bobs."—Uncle sam. A newly-married lady, who, as in duty

A newly-married lady, whe, as in duty bound, was very fend of her husband, not-withstanding his extreme ugliness of per-son, once said to a witty friend :---" What do you think ? My husband has laid out \$10 for a large baboon on purpose to please me !" "The dear little man !" cried the ande ver re other. "Well, it is just like him !" boy had gon

A head master having detected Master Dawkins making one of his admirable paper butterfiles in school hours, complimented him highly on the performance, and at once ordered five hundred to be made out of rabed hours and any Nexton Deale school hours, and now Master Dawkins, having filled his order, has lost his taste for t I'd do the manufacture. pare my

Welsh Genealogies—Sir Watkins Wil-liam Wynne, talking to a friend about the with antiquity of his family, which he carried up to Noah, was told that he was a mere to the eet at a ushroom. "Aye !" said he. "How so, ay ?" "Why," replied the other, "when pray ?" I was in Wales a pedigree of a particular family was shown to me. It filled above he'd de

any the five large skins of parchment, and about the middle of it was a note in the margin : 'About this time the world was created.'"

A Glasgow minister was recently called in to see a man who was very ill. After finish-ing his visit as he was leaving the house he said to the man's wife :: "My good woman, do you not go te any church at all?" "Oh, ed Em yes, sir, we gang to the Barony Kirk." "Oh, "Then why in the world did you send for me? Why didn't you send for Dr. Mac-leod?" "Na, na, deed no; we wadna risk The ar the on, and him. Do ye ken it's a dangerous case of

typhus. ote Birds sometimes split their throats by e mich violent singing, writes a correspondent. "I have one that about a year ago was afthat fected in a similar manner. I gave it soft food, nothing irritating or rich, plenty of water, sand and cool green vegetables, and in three months he began singing as well as-ever. You can tell by examining the tiny. slit in the roof of his mouth; if it beelongated and inflamed, doubtless the matter."-N. T. Buening Post. es that is

A few evenings ago, says a correspondent. of the *Daily News*, writing from Fort Cherry, Krans Kop, May 10th, some Zulus. were heard singing across the river what appeared to be a well-composed war song, which, freely translated, went thus :-as fair

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Which, if each statistical, whit and :-You that have upneme power (Ostywayo), You that have the army, You that are the greatest chief, The son of Lozics brought an army sgainst you. (Chorus.) You eat them up. They sent the red-soldiers against you. (Chorus.) You annihilated them. They sent the Rangers (Natal volunteers) against you.

you. (Chorus.) You destroyed them. They sent the Mounted Police against you. (Chorus.) You destroyed them.

Before the Cadi a Mohammedan was brought up for barning down a Christian's house. "Where is the complainant?" "May our souls be a sacrifice, but he is in way nd that "May our souls be a sacrince, but he is in the other world ! He was burned up, with his house." "The Koran," said the magi-strate, "provides that where the com-plainant is unable to appear, if his abid-ing place be known, the calprit shall be taken there and confronted with him. In the present case the plaintaff does not ap-peap, and is known to be in the next world. Let the law be executed — ditto the prisoner.'

to get vill go The elephants of all wild anin ported by steamer are confined in the strongest kind of boxes, and the boxes aben themselves are secured in the firmest man-ner. In a storm the lions, tigers and hyenas prove the greatest cowards. They also suffer a great deal from seasickness, and whine about it. The elephant utters The Was and whine about it. The elephant utters few sounds when he is seasick, but he sways his great head from side to side and and looks "unutterable things." The horse is the most nervous and sensitive Baaking sinfu mbl After animal that goes to sea, and a hen shows the most utter disgust with life when sea-

over with the purest and strongest vine-gar, let stand for a week, pour the whole through a sieve or strainer, crushing out all the juice of the berries; to each

Serve in glasses.

LEMON TEA.

Tea made like that for iced tea (or that left in the tea-pot after a meal), with sugar to taste, a slice or two of lemon, a little of the juice, and some pieces of cracked ice, makes a delightful drink.

RASPBERRY VINEGAR. Fill a stone jar with ripe raspberries,

had been a revelation of her own soul, which in part they may have been. She could not believe the thing possible at first —the surprises of the heart are generally overwhelming—but very soon she acknow-ledged the truth, and the painter did like-wise. The critic condemned himself for dunces in thinking a platonic marriage natural or satisfactory, and announced his willingness, yea gladness, to assist the pair to a felicity they were obviously fitted for. Instead of putting any obstacle in the way, he would remove the only one to their love and happiness—himself—and he kept his word faithfully. Under the pecu-liar circumstances there was no trouble in

Jowa, to discuss the subject of border missionary work. The Bishops of Minnesots, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Niobrars, and Jowa, whole scarren to border on the Missouri, will participate.
Pére Hyacinthe's church now has 600 subscript of the region of Monour, and formerly almoner at Air, who renounced his appointment to join Pére Hyacinthe in his work.
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The Methodist New Connection Conference, recently in session at Hudderstein to join prachers, 26,688 members—increase, 561 societies, 180 circuit preachers, 1,138 local preachers, 26,688 members—increase, 560 societies, and 4,131 probationers. In the Sinday schools are 77,250 scholars. The Rev. James E. Watts was elected President.
An "Open-air Mission" exists in London, for the purpose of preaching the Gospel to functlese people, who are not at all hard to find. The paraty services and distributed 725,958 tracks. There are 181 stations in London, and the outlying districts are regularly visited.
The French Protestants, with a population of 700,000 souls, contribute 1,000,000 frances a year for domestic and foreign mission, sustaining missionaries in the south

Mr. J. Norman Lockyer makes the fol-lowing announcement of the result of a study of the spectrum of sodium under new experimental conditions:---"In anti-cipation of a detailed communication I take leave to state that the vapour given of from the metal after slow distillation in a vacuum for some time shows the red and green lines without any trace whatever of the yellow ore. Hydrogen is given eff in large quantities, and at times the Cline and the red 'structure' are seen alone. After this treatment the mental, even when red-hot, volatilizes with great difficulty." In a future paper he will doubtless turn the above facts to account in connection with those of his other spectroscopic researches bearing on the real nature of the so-called elementary bodies.

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