SUNSTROKE.

Its Symptoms and its Best Method Treatment.

beyond dispute. The laboratory of Sor-bonne charged itself with some expensive

a physician gives some valuable and sea-sonable information about sunstroke. During the hot weather, when exposed to the sun, headache, giddiness, nausea and disturbance of sight, accompanied with great prostration of the physical forces, are indications that sunstroke is probably in A physician gives some valuable and sea indications that sunstroke is probably im-minent. The best plan is to immediately retire to a cool place and apply some simple restoratives as aromatic ammonia, and it can no doubt be prevented. Those exhausted with the heat have a cool, moist skin, a rapid, weak pulse and respiration movement, and the pupil is dilated. Immediate unconsciousness frequently result from heat apoplexy, and is likely to prove fatal. Hot foot baths, bleeding, etc., is the best treatment in such cases. In thermic fever the patient is unconscious and con vulsed, and the body temperature may be 10° above the normal state, and the skin is very hot. An application of ice to the head and cold water to the body is the best treatment, as the object is to cool the body It is always best to obtain

Latest Old London Gossip. Mr. Chamberlain is not well. He is get Orientalism is to replace Japaneseism in

Tandems are on the increase in London

new tandem club has been started.

It is proposed to import a supply of pomano for introduction into British waters. Buffalo Bill and his entire troop Indians attended church the other day full war paint.
Some of the most aristocratic houses

London decorated their balconies on the day of the Jubilee with carpets, rugs and red bed-quilts.

colored bed-quilts.

At the laying of the foundation stone of the Imperial Institute the Queen used glasses in public for the first time. The lenses were no larger than a shilling piece and set in a plain bit of tortoise shell.

A French philosopher shows that Alsace-Lorraine should really belong to France, for the reason that there are many more

for the reason that there are many more brunettes than blondes there, and hence it more French than German.
The casualties of the Jubilee

foot up about six hundred. Three hun dred were cases of fainting, over twenty of sunstroke. There were several broken legs, arms and collar bones, and disloca-tions. Some people suffered concussion of the brain, some had their chests crushed,

Round the Globe in Sixty-Nine Days. A London cable says : The Times, to-day announces that a copy of one of its issues has made the circuit of the globe in sixty-Suez Canal route to Yokohama, and thence to London via the Canadian Pacific line and Atlantic connections. This is the shortest time in which the circuit has been metropolitan and Provincial journals con tinue to urge the importance of the recog-nition of the Canadian route to the East. The press is practically unanimous in favor of a subsidy to the Canadian service

Those Dear Horses.

A London cable says: The statement by the War Secretary in the House of Com-mons on Tuesday night, that the Government had decided to purchase no more Canadian horses for the army owing to the price, show that the influence of the county members and the agricultural societies, in favor of using the home supply, have pre-vailed. It is thought here that the Canadian Government could meet the objection as to cost by initiating horse fairs at recognized centres, so that the expenses of officers in scouring Canada for good animals might be avoided.

Together in Death. A Providence, R.I., despatch says: Giles Luther, an aged resident in the outskirts of Warren, left his invalid wife at 11 o'clock last night to get a neighbor to go to town for a doctor, as Mrs. Luther was failing On his return he walked into the Kickimui River, four feet deep at that place, and, being much fatigued and partially blind, was unable to get out. Searching parties found his body this morning, and his wife died while they were bringing it into the house

Lonely Jacob's Ladder. On Mount Whitney, the highest mountain in California, at a level 14,000 feet above the sea and 1,500 feet above the timber line, where there is no soil and no moisture save snow and hail and ice, there grows a little flower shaped like a bell flower, gaudy in colors of red, purple and blue. It is called Jacob's Ladder, and its fragrance partakes of the white jasmine. It blooms alone, for it not only has no floral associate, but there is no creature, not ever a bird or insect, to keep it company. Eureka (Nev.) Sentinel.

Got There Just the Same. A Boston girlentered Manville's store yes-erday, and stepping up to Ed. Manville

"I would like to purchase a diminutive feline intestine prepared expressly for a "She got a fiddle string at once."-Whitehall Times.

It is only within the past 500 years that women have danced publicly with men.
Italy first began the custom, but the
Church condemned it.

Lord Palmerston used to say that one of his best services to the country was the pur-chase of the camp ground at Aldershot for afteen pounds per acre. Since then, and largely as a consequence of the establishment of the camp, land at Aldershot has been sold at the rate of a thousand pounds A BRIDE FOR HEAVEN'S SON.

The Way the Wife of the Young Chine Emperor Was Chosen In the San Francisco Chronicle of July rd was the following : The Chinese re dents of this city were somewhat anxiously awaiting the arrival of news relating to the approaching nuptials of His Imperial Majesty Kwong Suey, "Son of Heaven" and "Lord of Ten Thousand Years," etc. A despatch received in this city yesterday announced that a bride had been selected announced that a bride had been selected for the young Emperor, and that \$5,000,000 would be expended in the celebration of the most auspicious event. As soon as it becomes known when the imperial affair will take place the Emperor's wealthy and loyal citizens of this city will prepare for the proper observance of the event. The day will be made a holiday, the dragon flag will be floated, feasting made the order of business, and perhaps a procession and other exercises will be held. But as yet the date of the marriage remains with the other exercises will be held. But as yet the date of the marriage remains with the fates, which the astrologers of the Empire must divine. The first ceremony of betrothal has now been observed. This is the choice of the bride. A Chinese Empress is not chosen for nobility of family or reputation, although generally she is taken from the nobility. Her personal beauty is the almost exclusive requirement. The mother of Hien Fung, a former Empress, kept a fruit-stall. The Emperor himself has nothing whatever to do with the selection of the Empress. The present Empress-Dowager, who is a very able woman, and who has reigned as Regent, some time ago issued an edict through the Pekin Gazette that the Emperor should marry, and set a date when a reception should be held to candidates for the high honor. On the appointed day the reception should be held to candidates for the high honor. On the appointed day the Mongolian papas and mammas took their fairest daughters to the Empress' palace. The Empress, with her ladies, then chose the handsomest virgin. She should be Empress. But the Emperor is also legally entitled to eight Queens. Consequently eight other handsome virgins were chosen to fill these high offices. The personality of these selections has not reached this engraving necessary for perfecting Dr. Bull's instrument. ity, but the next mail is expected to fur-

city, but the next mail is expected to furnish the particulars. It is now the duty of the Imperial Board of Astrologers to consult the stars and determine the lucky day when, if the marriage takes place, all will be well. If it does not go well all will go wrong with the astrologers. They are consequently very careful, and consult the consequently very careful, and consult the stars and various deities favorable to matrimony. The date of the marriage being discovered, other ceremonies ensue, such as the presentation of 100 cakes to the Empress-elect. If the Emperor should die before the wedding takes place it would be quite the proper thing for the fiancee to commit suicide. At any rate, she must go and live at the rales and femain a virgin commit suicide. At any rate, she must go and live at the palace and remain a virgin. When she is 61 years of age she will be rewarded by the reverence of her relatives. The Emperor Kwong Suey, from all accounts, is a commendable young man, and has considerable influence with Confucius and the other gods. On May 4th, for instance the prayed for rain, the China papers re ayed for rain, the China papers re On May 13th it rained. All China fell down on its knees to express thanks for the beneficent hearing of Kwong Suey's petition. Suey was born in 1871, and was crowned at the age of 4. He is the son of the seventh brother of the Emperor preceding the last. It is expected that after his marriage the Empress Dowager will hand over the reins of government entirely

o Suey. Don't Despise Onions.

A mother writes: "Once a week invariably, and it was generally when we had cold meat minced, I gave the children a dinner, which was hailed with delight and looked forward to; this was a dish of boiled onions. The little things knew not that they were taking the best of medicines for repelling what most children suffer from— worms. Mine were kept free by this remedy alone. Not only boiled onions for remedy alone. Not only boiled onions is dinner, but chives also were they encou aged to eat with their bread and butt aged to eat with their oreal and outer, and for this purpose they had tutts of the chives in their little gardens. It was a medical man who taught me to eat boiled onions as a specific for a cold in the chest. He did not know at the time till I teld him

He did not know at the time till 1 told nim that they were good for anything else."

The above appeared in the Lancaster New Era, and having fallen under the eye of an experienced physician of that county, he writes as follows:

"The above ought to be published in letters of gold and shung up beside the table, so that the children could read it, and remind their parents that no family and remind their parents that no family ought to be without onions the whole year round. Plant old onions in the fall, and earlier in the spring than by spring plant-ing. Give children of all ages a few of them raw, as soon as they are fit to be eaten : do not miss treating them with a mess of raw onions three or four times a week. When they get too large or too strong to be eaten raw, then boil or roast them. During unhealthy seasons, when hiphtheria and like contagious diseases pre-vail, onions ought to be eaten in the spring of the year at least once a week. Onions are invigorating and prophylactic beyond description. Further, I challenge the medical fraternity, or any mother, to point out a place where children have died from diphtheria or scarlatina enginosa, etc. where onions were freely used."

The City Man as a Farmer. (From Our Country Home.) CAPITAL STOCK FIRST YEAR.

() Conceit.

Farm.

Practical Knowledge Experience.

CAPITAL STOCK END OF TEN YEARS. () Experience.

O Practical Knowledge. Farm. 0

Money Conceit.

Slow Starvation. Rev. D. Frank Culley, missionary to Labrador coast of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, has published a letter in the St. John's (Nida). Mercury, in which a painful account of the slow starvation of the people is detailed. He cites instances where villages had to subsist on rock cod for months, where men walked rock cod for months; where men walked hundreds of miles for flour and could only

Driven to Desperation. Jack-What! Are you smoking cigar

Harry—Yes, dash it all! Cora refused my offer of marriage last night, and I don't care now what becomes of me. - Tid Bits.

Sound Advice. An innocent Cheyenne man wrote to Denver sport the other day and asked the question: "How can a man get rich at poker?" The sport promptly replied: "Don't poke."—Denver News.

A Cheerful Believer.

A farmer stood at the Ithaca gas well yesterday and sadly declared it was just ruining Bible prophecy to dig such things. On being asked to explain he said: "If the oil and gas is all pumped out of the earth, don't it stand to reason that there will be nothing left inside for the final burning up of the world. It is just spoiling Bible prophecy, and ought to be stopped."—Elmira Gazette.

THE BANE OF ENGINEERS.

What Happened to a Train on a Moonlight Night.

" Moonlight nights-they are the bane o ailroad engineers," remarked a head offi-tial of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to a Cincinnati Commercial Gazette reporter. He s a gentleman who knows every branch of

ilroading.
"I would have thought that the trainmen would be glad to have moonligh nights," interposed the writer. "No, sir; all engineers dread moonligh nights; they try the nerves of the engineer

nights; they try the nerves of the engineers to the utmost. Engineers like to run on dark nights. On a moonlight night the trouble with them is no trouble at all—shadows. An engineer, looking out from his engine sees before him all manner of shadows. He is sure that the shadow across the track is a man, or a rock, or some kind of an obstruction. He doesn't know, and he is kept in a state of nervous excitement all the time. Going around curves, along hillsides, very curious excitement all the time. Going around curves, along hillsides, very curious shadows are outlined around the track, and very often an engineer is so worked up over a night's ride that he is scarcely able to perform his duties. Some years ago, when I was going over the main stem of the Baltimore & Ohio one night, there was a freight wreck ahead of us. They were running freight in convoys then, or as we now call them in sections. Our train was stopped and I went forward to see what was the damage. Lying in a cut was about the worst freight wreck I have ever seen. I went forward to see what the trouble was. It was a moonlight night and when I got forward I saw the engineer. He was shaking all over with excitement. He was one of the oldest and best engineers on the road, and I was surprised

see him so nervous, as he escaped unhurt."
"'What is the trouble, Tom?' I asked
him. I could see nothing wrong." nim. 1 could see nothing wrong."

"It was a rock,' replied Tom. 'I was coming round the curve when I saw it. It was a big one; big enough to smash a whole train. I reversed the engine to avoid a smash up, and the cars coming down the grade just piled up in the shape you see them.'

"I looked around, but could see no rock anywhere. The wreck was cleared away that night, and there wasn't the sign of an obstruction near the locomotive. We all were curious to find out what had cause the trouble. The next night a railroad man went to the cut, and there in the moonlight he saw a perfect image of a big on the hillside, and there was a big rock throwing its shadow down on the track that caused a wreck that cost the company thousands of dollars. No, sir; if an engi neer wants things to suit him, he don' want moonlight by which to run his train.

DIPHTHERIA AT LEVIS.

me Herculean Work for the Provincial Health Board.

A Quebec despatch says: The recent out-break and ravages of diphtheria at Levis are more than accounted for by the state-ments communicated by a resident of the place. Some time ago the authorities re-noved all the bodies interred in the old-levis Cemetery to a new one. Curiosity in lome instances and accident, or the work of exhumation in others, caused the open-ing of the coffins removed, and crowds of children were permitted to gather around and to peer into the receptacles of the dead, despite the stench arising from the dead, despite the stench arising from the decomposed remains. A merchant of the place who lately lost a child by diphtheria kept the body two or three days in the house, which was open as usual for the neighbors and children to visit and pray around the corpse. When told the risk that he was causing his own family and that of his neighbors to run, the bereaved father simply replied that if others were to die of the disease it was the will of the good God, and could not be helped. Four little God, and could not be helped. Four little boys carried the coffin to the grave, and a few days later another child was buried

Milk Preservation. Pure air is indispensable for the preservation.

Pure air is indispensable for the preservation of milk and the place where milk is kept should be as free from taints of all kinds as possible. A writer in the Country Gentleman has found the common moulds in the common moulds. in cellars to sour milk quickly and to produce the special fungi found upon sour milk—a blue mould and a bright red one, which is much like the round cluster cups of rust in form. As mould and mildew are abundant in damp confined places, and cel-lars are usually close and damp, they are not suitable places for keeping milk The easiest way to keep milk sweet bottle it, using a perfectly clean bottle, and to plunge the bottle in a vessel of co water; or if there is an open well, to hang it in the well near the surface of the water If the bottle is set, with the cork or cover loose, in a pot of cold water and this is then brought to a boiling heat, the milk, if quite brought to a boiling heat, the milk, if quite sweet, will then keep a week if immediately closed up and kept in a cool, airy place. An ice closet is not a good place for keeping milk on account of its dampness, which causes a disagreeable odor and impure air. A refrigerator may be purified most effectively and the air kept dry and sweet by keeping some fresh quicklime on a plate in it. The lime will absorb one-third of its matter and thus day the air and weight of water and thus dry the air and greatly increase the effect of the coolness

Latest from Ireland.

Rev. Thomas Waugh is conducting another evangelistic campaign in Belfast. An addition of 339 was made last year to the membership of the Irish Methodist Church.

'A circular has been issued to the Roya Irish Constabulary conceding special favors to them in connection with the Queen's Jubilee.

nce of the great scarcity water in Belfast, caused by absence of rain for nearly six weeks, several large spinning mills have partially ceased working.

Mr. Justice Harrison, in opening the Kildare Assizes on the 7th July, congratulated the Grand Jury, on the state of the county. There was nothing in the statistics of the county, or in any of the returns, that called for special remark.

Mrs. Kennedy, who has just finished her honeymoon, was bathing in a lake at Moyree, County Clare, with several com-panions, when she suddenly disappeared and was drowned. At Cara Lake, near Glenbigh, three cattle drovers bathed in lake at the side of the road. Their clothe not having been removed a considerable time afterwards, a search was instituted and their dead bodies were recovered.

A Lucky Sub-Inspector of Police. Mr. Blake has been transferred from th

Mr. Blake has been transferred from the Governorship of the Bahamas to that of Newfoundland. Only a few years back Mr. Blake was an humble sub-inspector of Irish constabulary, and he has certainly played his cards well. From the day he married Miss Bernal-Osborne—the Duchess of St. Alban's sister—his life has been one succession of leaps up the ladder of fame. The late Mr. Bernal-Osborne was furious at his late Mr. Bernal-Osborne was furious at his daughter's marriage with the "gree peeler," as he contemptuously termed him but had he lived to see the progress his son in-law was destined to make in the world he would probably have been more than reconciled to the match. Mr. Blake is certainly a rising man, and one of the big governorships will assuredly be his in due course.—London Life.

The Toronto city assessors have about completed their labors and it is understood there will be an increase in the assessment of about \$13,000,000. This will bring the assessment up to about \$96,000,000.

A DIABOLICAL CONCERT. Ion. S. S. Cox Describes the Song of the

Donkeys of Prinkipos. Donkeys of Prinkipos.

The following is an extract from the Hon. S. S. Cox's recent Tammany speech: Last summer it was my pleasure to live in one of the isles of the princes. It is called Prinkipos. It is a few miles below Constantinople in the Sea of Marmora. It is a sort of Saratoga for pleasure and health seekers, set on a mountainous island of pines—a paradise—a new South buysting

seekers, set on a mountainous island of pines—a paradise—a new South, bursting out of the old harried Propontis! There was one drawback to the pleasures of Prinkipos. The isle, like that of Shakspeare's "Tempest," was "full of strange noises"—not the nightingale in the evening, nor the cocks at dawn, nor the shepherds, nor the flap of the American flag in front of our legation. These were pleasures, and they did not interrupt my morning and they did not interrupt my morning. and they did not interrupt my morni dreams, but hark! when the sun paints and they did now drawn and they did now come drawn, but hark! when the sun paints in gold and purple the Asian mountains, I hear an equivocal sort of bruit. Is it the distant thunder of Jove from Mount Olympus, in sight of our isle? Is it the rolling of the Ismid train across the rolling of the Ismid train across the when the first gross of them was sold whose sale for £7 4s. The quality of these pens was greatly inferior to that of those for rolling of the Ismid train across the which we now pay sixpence a gross.

The first navigable canal in England was made in 1134, when Henry I. joined the Trant to the Witham. laughter.) It frights the isle from its pro

priety.

Be it known that the isle is full of donkeys. They carry water and vegetables—and tourists—up and down and over the mountains. I am not unfriendly to the donkey. He has a good name for patience and industry. I was familiar with them in and sout of Congress. I admire their courage. They can whip a California grizzly.

grizzly.

When Jack salutes Jenny, though miles apart, then the jubilee of noisy affection begins. It is an infernal concert, amorous, jocund and ear-benumbing. It starts with an exaggerated case of asthma. (Laughter.) This rasps your soul. The beast loses, then catches its breath with a harsh, search is hilbition. squeakish sibilation until a roar as of fort hungry lions comes to its relief. (Laughter.)
All the powers of wheezy, whistling, gasping suction are exhausted. Then follow ing suction are exhausted. Then follow terrific expirations of the bellowing mons-ter. (Laughter.) Suction and emission— repeated with "damnable iteration" repeated with "damnable iteration"— until the noise dies out in an agony unutter able. I used to hear when a boy the creak ing of the untarred wheels of the Conestor ing of the untarred wheels of the Conestoga waggon from Pennsylvania. I have lately heard the screaming shadoof, turned by blind baffalos, pumping the Nile upon the fruitful land of Egypt, but never before or since have I heard such a diabolical concert as this braying of the donkeys of Prinkipos.

How the Monkey Stole the Money. In a house on the Boulevard Napoleo of Toulouse, a woman locked up her money in a desk and went out shopping; on he return she missed three napoleons, a gold return she missed three napoleons, a gold five-franc piece and a franc in silver. There was no trace of a burglary. Very much bewildered by these losses, the good woman was deep in reflection over the matter when she heard a roar of laughter from her neighbor's garden. "O thief!" cried several persons at "Where has he stolen this?" The " Oh, the descended instantly, ran out and said "Oh! my money, messieurs; where is the thief?" "He is up a tree, madame," pointing up to a monkey in a high branch above them, "but here is the money!" thief ?" The monkey, who certainly would be an in-valuable assistant to a burglar, had been een to climb into the window of one of the good lady's rooms, had unlocked a drawer, found the money and, concealing it in his jowl, had brought it to his master. I find jowl, had brought it to his master. I find that no less an authority than Buffon declares that a female chimpanzee who went out to service at Loango made the beds, swept the house and so far assisted in the cooking as to turn the spit. M. de Grandpre, an officer of the French navy, tells of another chimpanzee, on board a French man-of-war, which assists the cook and turns the capstan and furls sail as well as any of the sailors. In China monkeys help in the tea picking, and Lord as any of the sailors. In China monkeys help in the tea picking, and Lord Monboddo used to gravely contend that apes could talk readily enough, but that their superior cunning told them to hold their tongues lest they should be put to hard work.—Leeds Mercury.

A Cat and a Parrot. The Danbury News says: Dr. Snow has a very fine cat and a perrot. Both occupy Carroll's hu prominent quarters in his office, the cat most of the time monopolizing his chair, the couple to and the parrot confined in a cage hangs. Thompson. calls, and on entering his office was met by his cat, which seemed to be evincing great uneasiness. She ran on before him and kept looking up and mewing; she would advance a short distance ahead of him and then run back. The doctor concluded that then run back. The doctor concluded that she was hungry and went and procured a piece of meat and offered it to her. She refused to touch it, but kept up her running back and forth. Finally she sprang upon the sill of the open window and looked out and mewed. This called the doctor to the window, and he looked out, and then discovered the cause of the cat's distress. liscovered the cause of the cat's distress the parrot, which was walking majestically about the yard in the grass. He had escaped from his cage and flown out of the window, and the cat was trying to tell her master about it. She succeeded by her sign lan-guage. The parrot was easily captured and returned to his quarters.

The Address of Venus and Adonis. The non-delivery of a telegram sent from Manchester to Lichfield a week or so ago was attended by some amusing circumstances. Some old tapestry was lent by Mr. Litchfield, an art dealer, to the Jubilee Exhibition, and, requiring the return of a certain panel, he particularized in his tele gram by stating the size and subject
"Venus and Adonis," ending the message
with sender's name "Litchfield." A clerk
at once replied to "Venus and Adonis
Lichfield," and after making every effort to deliver the message, the Post-Office officials were constrained to wire back to Manches ter that no Venus and Adonis could be found in the cathedral city. Electrical Review.

were covered with diamonds, and sapphire of enormous size, like gems, wore pendan from her ears. On her head she wore a aigrette of scarlet feathers, with diamond stars among the hair, which was gathered very high up.—Paris Register.

Chinamen entertain very exalted idea Chinamen entertain very exaited ideas of justice. The other day a citizen, who left a shirt at a Chinese laundry to be washed and dressed, was told when he went to get it that it had been lost. The Celestial washerman said he might, perhaps, find the missing article some day.

"But I want it now," said the owner.

"Belly good. Don't be aflaid," was the reply. "If I no find shirtee, you no pay for washee."-Toronto Mail.

Knew Their Friends. A young physician who had recently

sign came home one day in high spirits.
"Do you know, my dear," he said to his wife, "I'm really becoming quite well known here. The undertakers bow to me THE BEGINNING OF THINGS.

When Coins, Maps, Pens and Other Popular Things Were New.

Iar Things Were New.

The first coining of money is attributed to Pheidon, King of Argos, in 895 B.C. Coined money was first used in London twenty-five years before the Christian era, but gold was not coined here till the eleventh century, and money was not given the round form to which we are accustomed until the lapse of another hundred years or so.

or so.

The first geographical map of England
vas made in the year 1520.

Handkerchiefs were first manufactured Handserchiefs were his manufactured at Paisley in 1743.

Post-offices were first known in England as early as 1881, and exactly one hundred years later a penny post was introduced for London and its suburbs by an upholsterer

named Murray. Pens were first used in the seventh cer

Spectacles were first used in the latter part of the thirteenth century. There is no certainty as to who was the inventor of

them, but the distinction is generally claimed for Alessandra di Spina, who is said to have made some about 1285.

Woollen cloth was first made in England in 1331, though its making is one of the most ancient arts. It was not dyed or dressed by Englishmen, putil 1567. lressed by Englishmen until 1667.
Cricket was first played about the ye Cricket was first played about the year 300. It was then and for a long tim fterwards known as "club ball."

atterwards known as "club ball."
The first voyage around the world was
made in the Vittoria, a ship which formed
part of the expedition that sailed under
Magellans in 1519.
The first London directory was printed with the names of 1,790 persons or firms.

-London Exchange.

Is a Bustle a Garter? Mr. Justice Kekewich was occupied yes erday with the hearing of an action relat ng to patents in dress improvers. The court was strewn with various specimens of these articles, and considerable amuse ment was caused by the spectacle of a judge and several leading counsel, includ-ing the Attorney-General, arguing gravely on the intricacies of the various designs

or dress improvers.

Mr. Justice Kekewich, after looking at Mr. Justice Kekewich, after looking a several designs, said: I hope you ar going to produce another of these articles Mr. Aston, which I do not see here. It is called the Jubilee. (Laughter.)

Mr. Aston—I have never heard of it, my

His Lordship—It is one which when ady sits down plays the National Anther Great laughter.)

Later on Mr. Aston argued that a dres

His Lordship-Do you mean that seri usly. Mr. Aston—Yes I do, my Lord. The are the same, though not in size.

His Lordship—Very well, 'Mr. Aston, can see I shall want a jury of matrons of

his case before it is done .- Pall Mall

A young German carpenter was marrie a pretty Bohemian girl in Omaha the to a pretty boneman giri in Omana tin other day after a six months courtship which must have been conducted entirely in pantomime, as neither can speak a word of the other language. The services of ar interpreter were needed at the altar, but

interpreter were needed at the attar, but the young couple seemed as happy as if they had talked sweet nothings into each other's ears all their lifetime. A romantic wedding took place at Ed-wardsville, Ill., the other day, when Prof. James O. Duncan, of Vandalia, a widower, was married to Mrs. Lillie Carroll. was married to Mrs. Lillie Carroll, of Springfield, a widow. The marriage was the culmination of a series of coincidents in the lives of the wedded pair. The Rev J. B. Thompson, who performed the cere mony, officiated in the same capacity a Prof. Duncan's first marriage and also a Mrs. Carroll's first marriage, and preaches the funeral sermon at the death of Prof. the funeral sermon at the death of Prof Duncan's wife and at the death of Mrs Carroll's husband. It was this fatality of circumstances which induce the couple to seek again the services of M

beside a window. As is natural, the cat and parrot have become friends and take great interest in each other. The other day the doctor returned from his round of 9, ran away from his home in this city, bent on striking out for himself. His family made every effort to locate him, but without avail. His brother, Mr. Richard Noland, of the Montreal House, never however, gave up the search, and as late as Wednesday last wrote to a friend in the States inquiring if he had seen or heard anything of the adventurous lad. By a strange coincidence the youngster turned up at the hotel yesterday—well dressed, healthy and with more than "\$15 in his inside pocket." The joy attending the renion between the two brothers may b imagined. Young Noland has been all over the continent since he left Toronto, having got into the circus business. His nce in the city at this time is due to the fact that he is travelling with Burk's show as a contortionist. His professional name is Willie Leroux, and his performances are wonderfully clever. There was a happy time at the Montreal House last night over the lost having been found.—

Attacked by a Steer. Mr. Andrew Aitken, of Paris station, was Mr. Andrew Aitken, of Paris station, was attacked by a steer on the road the other day. After dodging the first charge, Mr. Aitken made for the fence, but before he got there the wild steer was upon him, threw him to the ground, and began a savage attack on his prostrate form. Mr. Aitken is not only a courageous man but a man of cool nerve. He kept his presence of mind at this moment of deadly peril and managed by a series of quick movements to managed by a series of quick movements to avoid a thrust from the long, sharp horns Finally the opportunity he wanted arrived. Turning quickly-on his back he grasped the nose of the heast as it made a blind lunger. A Queen in Scarlet.

The Queen of Portugal wore a scarlet satin dress, trimmed with lace of a combination of cream and gold. Her train had on each side down a border of gold and scarlet silk brocade; her neck and arms were covered with diamonds and arms and tied its horns to its forcler.

A Jubilee Story. Two Scotch fishwives in London were talking about 'the Jubilee the other day. "Eh, wumman," said one to the other, 'en yetell me what a jubilee is, for I hear a' the folk spakin' aboot it?" "Og ay," replied the other, "I can tell ye that; ye see, when a man and a wumman has been marrit for five-and-twenty year, that's a siller waddin'. and when they've been a siller waddin'; and when they've been marrit for fifty year that's a gouden wad-din'; but when the man's deed, that's a

"Does Mr. Stirling live here?" asked a mechanic of a woman he met at the door. "Yes, sir." "I have come down to clean out his furnace". "You're just a littlet late; the sheriff has just been here."

Wednesday, August 3rd, is Brantford's civic holiday. Last week Mr. Leeper, hotel keeper at Roseneath, was fined \$650 for selling fire-water to twenty Indians. This is the heaviest fine ever imposed on one man the United Counties of Northumber and Durham for violation of the liquor law

Building Monuments.

Through life we build our monum Of honor and, perhaps, of fame; The little and the great events Are blocks of glory or of shame.

The modest, humble and obscure Living unnoficed and unknown May raise a shaft that will endur Longer than pyramids of stone

The carven statue turns to dust, And marble obelisks decay; But deeds of pity, faith and trust No storms of late can sweep away. Their base stands on the rock of right, Their apex reaches to the skies; They glow with the increasing light of all the circling centuries.

Our building must be good or bad; In words we speak, in deeds we do; On sand or granite must be laid on shaft that shows us false or true.

How do we build—what can we show For hours and days and years of toil? Is the foundation firm below? Is it on rock or sandy soil? The hand that lifts the fallen up, That heals a heart or binds a wound, That gives the needed crust and cup, Is building upon solid ground.

Is there a block of stainless white Within the monumental wall, On which the sculptured skill can write "He builded well; so should we all!"

HALTER OR ALTAR.

Sarnia Man Prefers Death to Matrimon A passenger who arrived here last even

ng from Sarnia tells of a startling traged that took place in that town yesterds that took place in that town yesterday. It would seem that a carpenter named Frank Howard has recently been paying marked attentions to a Miss Lafarge, whose friends are said to live in Tilbury Centre. Matters finally came to a crisis, and the pair were to have been married yesterday at the Farmers' Hotel in Sarnia. All the preparations were made, the would be bride, the witnesses and the clergyman were on time. witnesses and the clergyman were on tim witnesses and the ciergyman were on time, but the bridegroom was missing. After waiting for a considerable time a general search was instituted, and the dead body of Howard was found suspended by a rope to one of the beams in the barn on the

hotel premises. It was evidently a case of suicide, the motive for which has not yet transpired.—London Advertiser. A Fish Jewel Case.

Giles Busby, a Toledo fishmonger, was caning a white fish last Monday, and in the larger intestines of the fish he found a diamond ring. The ring had engraved upon its inner surface "J. A. B., Chicago, '69." Busby forwarded the ring to the Chief of Police in this city. Yesterday Mrs. Julia A. Lennox, of 12 Lennox place, identified and recovered the ring. She tell's identified and recovered the ring. She tells an interesting story of its loss. In 1869 she, as Miss Bennett, became engaged to Mr. Lennox, and he gave her this diamond ring, for which he paid \$450. Upon their bridal trip in 1871 Mrs. Lennox lost this ring; while she was washing her hands in the toilet room of the Pullman car the ring slipped from her finger and dropped through the waste pipe. As the train happened to be crossing the bridge over the St. Law-rence River, near Montreal, just at that me the bereaved bride had no hope of recovering the ring. There are no white fish in the St. Lawrence; the theory is that a small fish seized upon the ring, and that at some future time this small fish, while cruising about the lakes, fell a prey to the white fish in which the long-lost ring was discovered. Give Probe the ring was discovered. Giles Busby, the Toledo fishmonger, received from Mr. Lennox a check for \$100 for his honesty.—Chi-

Oh, the drums were heard and the pic-colo note, as the circus up-town paraded, and the shorn-off mule and whiskered goat and the lephant umber shaded. I followed it calmly at early morn, my work and my labors spurning, and I harked to the sound of a rusty horn with a wild and unhallowed of a rusty horn with a wild and unhallowed yearning. Few and short were the tunes they played, and they paused not at all to monkey; so I slowly followed the route they made at the heels of the lop-eared donkey. I bought up a seat at the show that night, and looked at the limber woman, who tied horself in a Knot so tight she that night, and looked at the limber woman, who tied horself in a knot so tight she seemed more like hemp than human. And I eagerly looked at the wondrous bloke who swallowed some cotton blazing, and blew from his nostrils a cloud of smoke till I thought he was sheel raising. And I watched the clown as he ran and rolled and stood in a dozen poses, and worked off a string of jokes so old they came from the time of Moses.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

A Life Wasted on Perpetual Motion. George Johnson, aged 78, died at the Bristol Town Farm on Sunday. He was an interesting character, his chief notoriety being in his effort to perfect perpetual motion. He became so engaged in this subject about 40 years ago, at the time of the ject about 40 years ago, at the time of the perpetual motion craze, that his mind became unbalanced, and since that time he contrived several ingenious devices which are curiosities. Mr. Johnson was a mechanic of more than common skill in the use of tools, yet he was never able to use his ability to accumulate any property.— Hartford Times.

The Five Sisters. There were five fair sisters and each had an aim Flora would fain be a fashionable dame; Scholarly Susan's selection was books; Coquettish Cora cared more for good looks; Anna, ambitious, aspired after wealth; Sensible Sarah sought first for good health, So she took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and grew healthy and blooming. Cora's beauty quickly faded; Susan's eye-sight failed from over-study; Flora became ervous and fretful in striving after fashion and a sickly family kept Anna's husband poor. But sensible Sarah grew daily more healthy, charming and intelligent, and she

married rich. In India and Africa certain tribes con sider the monkey to be either sacred or equal to a human being. A slave once said: "If I had held my tongue like the monkey I should never have been put to work.

Demonstrated.

Sometimes it costs hundreds of dollars t convince a man; very often less is required, but in the case of Polson's Nervilline, that sovereign remedy for pain, 10 cents foots the bill, and supplies enough Nervilline to convince every purchaser that it is the best, most prompt and certain pain remedy in the world. Nerviline is good for all kinds of pain, pleasant to take, and sure to cure oramps and all internal pains. It is also nice to rub outside, for it has an agreeable smell, quite unlike so many other preparations, which are positively disagreeable to use. Try it now. Go to a drug store and buy a 10 cent or 25 cent bottle. Polson's Nerviline. Take no other.

Opposed to Commercial Union, eh

And why are you against it?" a citizen asked a tough-looking mariner at Yonge street wharf yesterday.
"It will interfere with vested rights."
"Whose vested rights?"
"Mine. Commercial Union will deprive of my legitimate calling. "What are you?"
"A smuggler."—Toronto Mail.

BALLARD GALLERY, SPORTING C-talogue, MARLIN

The statue of Liberty enlightening the w. d., which stants of Bedloe's Island, in the harbor of New York is one of the most sublime artistic conceptions of modern times. The torch of the godess lights the nations of the earth to peace, prosperity and progress, through Liberty. But "liberty" is an empty word to the thous-"Hoerty" is an empty word to the thousands of poor women enslaved by physical ailments a hundredfold more tyvannical than any Nero. To such sufferers Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription hold forth the promise of a speedy cure. It is a specific in all those derangements, irregularities and weaknesses which make life a burden to so make weaknesses. burden to so many women. The only medicine sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. See guarantee

Bartholdl's

or money will be refunded. See guarantee printed on wrapper enclosing bottle.

Lord Brassey, having made a present to the town of Hartington and the half of the state of the half of the state of the s Lord Brassey, having made a present to the town of Hastings of a building for an art school and public library, to cost \$75,000, it has been suggested that the in-stitution be called De Bresci Free Library, after the imaginary ancestor of the Bras

The three R's brought Regret, Reproach and Remorse to a great political party in 1884. The three P's, when signifying Dr. Pierce's Purgative Pellets, bring Peace to the mind, Preservation and Perfection of health to the body.

Worse Than Full Dress.

Victoria, B. C., Times: An undress rehearsal of the ladies and gentlemen taking part in the paper carnival will take place at 8 o'clock this evening in the skating ink, Yates street.

Beaufort Castle, Lord Lovat's picturfor two months by W. K. Vanderbilt at a rental of \$10,000. It is the finest sporting state in England.

HAT

Do you feel dull, languid, low-spirited, life-less, and indescribably miserable, both physically and mentally; experience a sense of fullness or bloating after eating, or of "gone-ness," or emptiness of stomach in the morning, tongue coated, bitter or bad taste in mouth, irregular appetite, dizziness, frequent headaches, blurred eyesight, "floating specks" before the eyes, nervous prostration or exhaustion, irritability of temper, hot flushes, alternating with chilly sensations, sharp, biting, transient pains here and there, cold feet, drowsiness after meals, wakefulness, or disturbed and unrefreshing sleep, constant, indescribable feeling of dread, or of impending calamity?

If you have all, or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from that most common of American maladies—Billous Dyspepsia, or Torpid Liver, associated with Dyspepsia, or Indigestion. The more complicated your disease has become, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. No matter what stage it has reached, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will subdue it, if taken according to directions for a reasonable length of time.

toms. No matter what stage it has reached, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will subdue it, if taken according to directions for a reasonable length of time. If not cured, complications multiply and Consumption of the Lungs, Skin Diseases, Heart Disease, Rheumatism, Kidney Disease, or other grave maladies are quite liable to set in and, sooner or later, induce a fatal termination.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery acts powerfully upon the Liver, and through that great blood-purifying organ, cleanses the system of all blood-taints and impurities, from whatever cause arising. It is equally efficacious in acting upon the Kidneys, and other exerctory organs, cleansing, strengthening, and healing their diseases. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, it promote digestion and nutrition, thereby building both fiesh and strength. In malarial difficulties wonderful medicine has gained celebrity in curing Fever and Ague, Chi. Fever, Dumb Ague, and kindred diseases.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

CURES ALL HUMORS, rom a common Blotch, or Eruption, to the rorst Scrofula. Salt-rheum, "Fever-soroe," leady or Bought and Blotch and Blotch and Glessars aussed by had blood are conquered by this ower that the sower that the salt of the sower of the salt salt of the salt of the salt of the salt salt of the salt

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE." Thoroughly cleanse it by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and good

CONSUMPTION.

hich is **Scrofula of the Lungs**, is arrested id cured by this remedy, if taken in the right ranges of the disease. From its mar-lous nower over this terribly fatal disease, earlier stages of the disease. Available velous power over this terribly fatal disease, when first offering this now world-famed remedy to the public, Dr. Pierce thought seriously of calling it his "Consumption Cure," but abendoned that name as too restrictive for a medicine which, from its wonderful combination of tonic, or strengthening, alterative, or blood-cleansing, anti-bilious, pectoral, and nutritive properties, is unequaled, not ofly as a remedy for Consumption, but for all Chronic Diseases of the

Liver, Blood, and Lungs. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Chronic Nusal Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Severe Coughs, and kindred affections, it. is an efficient remedy.
Sold by Druggists, at \$1.06, or Six Bottles for \$5.00.

World's Dispensary Medical Association. 663 Main St., BUFFALO, N. Y.



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WORLD

MARLIN Magazine Rifle.