That Has Gaused Much Excitement by Knocking on the Wall.

Occupant of the House Tells the Sun's Gorrespondent All He knows About the Manifestations.

has been considerable excitement lately, at the residence of John McInnis of Miminegash Road, by the actions of an invisible being that has frequentvisited his house and annoyed the family by a continual knocking on the walls and windows.

At first there was not much fear enesed the knocking was caused by the action of the wind, or more probably by some of the neighbor beys for a set of fanners at work. joke. But these suppositions proved to thoughts of leaving the house.

In an interview with the Sun's correspondent, Mr. McInnis stated:

The last visit "it" made us about a week ago. My brother and I determinbark the knocking began as usual, so we have not heard it.

ELMSDALE, P. E. I., Jan. 19 .- There | we went out, and on going around the house in opposite directions, met at the place where the knocking was still going on at a loud rate, the echoes sounding for quite a distance. We made a careful examination of the place, but discovered nothing that would give us any clue to the strange mystery. We told "it" to come in and knock on the tertained by the family, as they sup- table, and at once the sound ceased outside and resumed operations on the table, the sounds resembling that of a

Now, we said, give the floor five be wrong, and the excitement ran so knocks, and at once five heavy knocks high that Mr. McInnis had serious were heard on the floor. Different requests were made for a number of knocks on certain objects, and each request was promptly obeyed with the exact number of knocks. We then asked "it" to leave the house, which it td to find out what it was. Soon after immediately did, and since that time

By force of the storm persons were

Through terror, a father, mother and

seek refuge and in their excitement

they left a five-year-old boy in bed.

This morning he was pulled from be-

neath some timber, and thus far it is

impossible to find any other members

Bedding, carpets and wearing ap-

parel are scattered a distance of ten

miles throughout what was a forest,

but which is now as clear as if it had

been cut by the woodman's axe.

The depot, hotel, warehouses, gins,

pletely destroyed. Where they stood

lars on which these structures rested.

carried away by the storm and the

A young clerk employed by W. P.

Phifer, hearing the terrible roaring of

the approaching cyclone, let himself

Bales of cotton stored in ware-

of the family.

THIRTY-SEVEN KILLED.

A Cyclone That Played Death Havoc in an Alabama Town.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 22.- A | from Greensboro and Tuscaloosa furious cyclone struck the town of Moundsville early this morning. blown hundreds of feet from their Latest reports say the deaths will beds in the blackness of the night. reach at least 36. The tornado swept that part of the state with fury. three children fled from their home to

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 22.-More than a hundred persons were injured. The tornado came from the southwest. Scores of dead and dying cattle and horses can be seen. The entire business portion of the town, depot, warehouses, gins, freight cars and more than 300 homes were torn into splinters. Bedding, window blinds, etc., were found 35 miles from the scene of

SULLIVAN, Ind., Jan. 22.—It is re- Freight cars were torn to splinters, that four people have been the trucks under them being hurled drowned in the Wabash at Merm. A hundreds of feet. man, his wife and two children occupled a house-boat tied at Lindsay Is-land. The breaking of the ice gorge gether with their stocks, were comnear Terre Haute swept the boat away and nothing has been seen of it or the it is impossible to find even the pil-

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 22.- The most disastrous cyclone that ever houses were blown to atoms, the fragswept over this section, visited Mounds- ments of lint, together with the debris ville. Ala., a town of 300 inhabitants, 15 lodging in the trees, making it appear miles south of Tuscaloosa, this morn- as if that section had been visited by ing at one o'clock, and as a result 37 a snow storm. Heavy iron safes were persons, 32 of whom were negroes, were killed and more than 100 injured, doors torn from their hinges. and every house in town with the exception of a small drug store, was

completely destroyed. The cyclone struck the town from the southwest. Its pathway was a quarter of a mile wide right through

WHY HE DID NOT GET ON.

He did not dare to take chances.

He had too many irons in the fire.

He tried to give his relatives

Surgeons were rushed to Moundsville drawn out uninjured.

He had low ideals.

chance.

behind him.

appearances.

ter than his work.

himself in others.

powers on his task.

responsible positions.

thods for better ones.

know about his business.

uncomfortable manner.

YEARS.

adies-At Last She Pulled It Out,

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Mrs. Walter

who formerly lived in Orange, has just

E. Smith, widow of a real estate man,

after she was taken violently ill.

illness being ascertained.

thing.

place of safety when the store was

store.

IMMIGRATION. (New York Commercial-Advertiser.) Ezekiel, the Puritan, Thus lifts his protestation:

"By ginger, I'm American, And don't like immigration He was never a whole man at any-And know what I'm about the I declar we'll all of the Cor keep them aliens out. He thought a good business should Max Heldelburg, the German, says:

He was afraid to burn the bridges ah also. Right, mein friendt If we don't foreign trash admit Our woes nefer endt He did not appreciate the value of ppearances.

His rude manners drove customers

Und villing to ge-shout:

Hurray mit red und white und plue,

Und keep dese aliens oudt!"

He loved his pipe and a story bet-Ike Diamondstein, the Jew, exclaims:

"Ah, Izzy, ain't dat grand!

Ve Yangees haf such nople aims,
Und vill togeter standt.

Ve've got der goods, ve're nach'ralized—
Vat hinters us from shouten:
'Americavich is civilized
So keep dose aliens outen!'" He could not concentrate all his He did not know how to duplicate

He let gruff, indifferent clerks drive He trusted incompetent friends with "Here ever-r-ry man is king. I catch- da fun, I mak-a da mon. He would not change fairly good me-I lik-a da ever-r-ryt'ing. hods for better ones.

He did things over and over again

American he gent-a man—
Watch-a da Dago shout:

'Sell-a da fruit, shin-a da boot, because he lacked system.

Keep-a da alien out! He thought he knew all there was to The Irishman vociferates: He tried to economize by cutting I'il take me shtick and crack the pates
Of ivery foreign Kelly.
If it's the call o' polytics, down his advertising appropriation. He was a good, honest man, but &d Then I'm the la'ad to shout:
'Down wid th' Da-agos and th' Micks,
An' keep th' aliens out!' bet do business in a business way.

NEEDLE IN HER BODY FIFTEEN But covered with ancestral tan, Besido his wigwam door, The cly real American Counts idle talk a bore. Caused Mrs. Smith Many Severe Mal-'Ugh, paleface man he mighty thief,
Much medicine talk about too late for Injun chief

To keep-um alien out.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY IN KANSAS.

recovered a needle which has been wandering about her body for several (Atchison Globe.) years, making its presence felt in an A wife who loves her husband will Mrs. Smith thinks the needle entered week or two instead of every two or her body while on a visit to some friends in the spring of 1888, when she sat down on a bed which was covered costing 10 cents, will last months. A with sewing materials. She didn't notice any pain at the time, but soon chunk of soap, some hot water and a got well without the exact cause of her

rag will take the grease and dirt out of an old suit of clothes. Almost any man can go to bed an hour sooner Some time later a mysterious malady once in ten days and have his wife affected her knee. She suffered se-'crease his pants." A brush and a litverely, and for two years was forced tle elbow grease will take the dust out to go about on crutches. After a while of one's clothes. Of course it costs 10 the trouble subsided without its cause or 15 cents a week extra to have nice, clean collars and cuffs every morning. And there you are. Of course if your wife doesn't love you she will kick en cutting your hair and "creasing your

"tidy

being discovered, but it reappeared in the ankle. Many remedies were tried, but nothing gave her relief. Recently she discovered a bright No. 7 needle protruding from the leg bebut then if she doesn't leve tween the knee and the ankle, and sucyou it is your fault. She will seeded in pulling it out. Since then her you up" every morning if you are any health has steadily improved, account and treat her right.

SO-HO, BOSSY, SO-HO.

Outside the wind of winter blows,
Outside the thick snow falls;
But Cherry and Brindle and Spot and Ross
Are safe and snug in their stalls.
Up in the barn there are tons of hay,
And thousands of turnips below,
Breakfasts for Buttercup, Midget and May,
So-ho, Bossy, so-ho!

"We're free from the fear of frost or flood, For the winter may come or go"—
(Says the Marquis of Meadows, rolling his cud)—

So-ho, Bossy, so-ho!

After supper they lie and coar
Each other to tell a yarn,
I know that they frequently crack their jokes
Down in the basement barn;
But hush-a-bye yearlings upon them creep,
With corn-stalk wands they go,
And soon the picnic is sound asleep;
So-ho, Bossy, so-hol

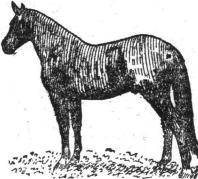
Rock-a-bye, Bumbie Bee, Brown and Spot, To the hush-a-bye hills we go, Luil-a-bye, Daffodil, Dimple and Dot; So-ho, Bossy, so-ho! --The Khan.

WOUNDS ON THE HORSE. Directions for Suitable Treatment of the Suffering Animal.

The West Virginia Agricultural Col-Experiment Station gives the following as a suitable treatment for the animal suffering from wound: Every wound or sore on the horse should be washed daily with an antiseptic solution. If this is done the wound will heal quicker than if alone, and there will be no danger of the sore getting worse and finally causing the death of the animal.

The best antiseptic solutions are made from the coal-tar preparations. carbolic acid, etc. These may be mixed with water in the proportion of one to eight. If these are not handy, borax used in the water or sprinkled on the wound immediately after washing it is a very good anti-

Wounds are made worse by germs, which enter the sore and commence destroying the animal tissues. They



STANDARD BRED TROTTER. Sir Casimir, First Prize at Toronto and London Exhibitions, 1903.

increase very rapidly, and unless an antiseptic is used they will often cause another disease which may end fatally, such as lockjaw or tetanus. A valuable horse under my obserdied of lockjaw caused by gravel. The gravel caused the foot to break at the heel, just above the hoof, and pus was discharged. The owner did not cleanse the wound an antiseptic solution, simply cause other horses that had been gravelled had got well without this extra Ptrouble: consequently tetanic germs entered the sore and caused lockjaw, which resulted in death. It is always well to remember that though a wound may get well without cleansing, it will get well much quicker if it is cleansed. And the man to-day who does not use antiseptics when needed, will sooner or later be reminded of what he should have done when it is too late.

To Start a Balky Herse.

"For the benefit of those who have down into a well in the centre of the been caused a great deal of anxiety He no sooner had found is by a balky horse, lost trains as well completely demolished. Today he was ed the horse," says a correspondent as tempers, and even sometimes ruinin the Horseshoers' Journal, give your readers a remedy which, no matter how bad he is, will start such a horse 99 times out of 100. Of course it may fail one time in a hundred. When a horse balks, no matter how badly he sulks or how ugly hè is, do not beat him; don't throw sand in his ears; don't use a rope on his forelegs or even burn straw under him. Quietly go and pat him on the head a moment; take a hammer or even pick up a stone in the street; tell the driver to sit still, take his lines, hold them quietly, while you lift up either front foot; give each nail a light tap and a good smart tap on the frog; drop the foot quickly, and then chirp him to go. In 99 cases out of 100 the horse will go right on about his business, but the driver must keep his lines taut and not pull or jerk him back. The secret of this little trick is simply diversion. I am a firm believer that with kindness and proper treatment a horse can be driven with a string.

Raising Onions.

Onions should not be planted on land containing large quantities of seeds of weeds and grass, because the additional labor they entail consumes too much of the profits of the crop. The best preparation for onions is to cultivate at least one year and, better, two hard crops to destroy weeds, and then plant the onions. Onions can be grown year after year on the same ground with ever increasing yield, provided cilizing is properly attended to. If insects or diseases invade the onion patch it will be necessary to change the location.

Caponizing.

The process of caponizing is a simple one and can be performed by any one after a little study and careful manipulations with the aid of proper instruments, which should be not object to cutting his hair every of the best and may be procured at a moderate cost.

three months. Any man can learn to see the operation performed by ano-It is desirable, of course, that one shave himself. A bex of blacking, ther before attempting it alone, but should this be impossible it may be easily mastered, and the loss will not exceed 2 per cent. after one is a litthe accustomed to the work.-W. S. Sullivan in American Poultry Jour-

THE BEST POLICY.

(Baptist Journal.) "'Honesty is the best policy," quoted the hypocritical deacon, "and wish I could make everybody realize it." "I reckon ye do," replied the then, wouldn't we?"

FAMOUS BOULEVARD

Three Miles Long and Four Hundred Feet Wide.

Story of Conqueror Cortez—How He Played the Part of Pilate Towards Native Chief — An Interesting Page of Mexican History.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 21.-Three blocks from the Alameda Gardens, the famous Paseo de la Reforma commences. It is a boulevard three miles long, running from the heart of the city to Chapuletpec, the official residence of President Diaz. It is a splendid avenwith four broad asphalt sidewalks, two driveways and two tracks for riders, which are divided by rows of

On feast days and on Sunday and Thursday afternoons, when there are concerts in the glorietas and at Chapultepec, the avenue is crowded with brilliant equipages. Every Mexican family with any pretension to social distinction must have a carriage and be seen on the Paseo. The family may feel the sting of close living at home, the ladies will dispense with household necessaries and figurately eat crusts of bread in the kitchen, but it is all right if they can only appear in the afternoon on the Paseo in their own carriage, drawn by their own horses, with a coachman and footman in their own livery. This is the criterion of social respectability.

As the avenue is four hundred feet wide there is no crowding, and good hature, affability, and courtesy rule the brilliant procession. During the afternoon the walks are crowded with brightly dressed women and children, with coachmen and footmen in expensive and showy livery. Young men and broad brimmed gold and silver braided sombreros, dash by on flery ponies. The Paseo at intervals widens into circles called glorietas. These circles are four hundred feet in diameter, and enclose large beds of tropical plants. The banks of the central driveway are ornamented for three miles with colossal stone vases and statues of men prominent in Mexican history since the Declaration of Independence. Many fine buildings front upon the boulevard representing early Spanish and Moorish architecture, and attractive examples of the transition period in Mexican constructive art.

Spain, the largest casting of single pers." pronze and the most notable public monument on the western continent, stands at the entrance of the Paseo. The height of the horse and rider is sixteen feet, and the weight is 60,000 pounds. This equestrian statue, by the famous sculptor Toisa, was cast in 10 feet high. Further on, at the Glorieta de Colon, stands the historic statue of Columbus, by the French sculptor Cordier. The base is of basalt, from which springs a pedestal of rose bronze panels representing the discovery of San Salvador, the facade of the monastery of Santa Maria de la Rabisa, the raised letter of Columbus to Sauris, and a scene of the dedication of the monument to Escandon. Crowning all is the bronze statue of the discoverer of America, a masterly conception, representing Columbus with

the right arm pointing to the new con-

AN ENEMY TO CORTEZ. But perhaps the most striking and orchestral musicians, including the talwork is the statue of Cuauhtemoc, the last of the Montezumas, who led the attack on the Spaniards on the night of July 1st, 1520. The night is known in Mexican history as La Noche Triste woman's talent. The millions which opportunity was given Captain Willost 450 of his men and 26 horses. Ta- heiress makes it (sic) possible for her steamer. cayuba is six miles to the west of Mexico City, and near the village still sic in cases such as hers. Miss stands the tree under whose shade is a sister of Mrs. — — and is con-Cortez sat and summed up the terrible osses he had sustained. The statue with the --is one of the most beautiful monuments in Mexico, well proportioned and perfectly poised. The Aztec chief is represented facing the foes of his naion, and in the act of hurling his batspear. In the bas-relief of the pedestal are two panels representing Cuauhtemec in chairs and his torture by the Spaniards.

After the Spaniards had returned to the attack and recaptured the city they held the famous bacchanal which occasioned the rebuke of the pious Father Olmedo, who, on the following Sunday denounced Cortez and his companions. A rumor had spread among the soldiers that Cortez and the Azetic chief had conspired to conceal the oya! treasures of the Montezumas and ulian de Alderete, one of the conquisatiores, and treasurer of the crown, waited on Cortez and asked him ne knew what his men were saying. Cortez though aware of the gossip that was current in the army, feigned not to understand, and asked him with

unconcern, "What do they say?" "They say," answered Alderete, that your honor, in connivance with Cuauhtemoc, is concealing the immense treasure of the Aztec crown, and that-'

"By Santiago!" interrupted Cortez, making a movement towards his poignard, " I will cut the tongue out of any man who says so!" "You may cut the tongues out of your soldiers, but not of the king's treasurer," retorted Alderete. Cortez seemed for a moment in doubt

what to say or do, and then biting his lip, replied: What you say is indeed grave, but what would you recommend me to do to silence this gossip?"

"There is one course," said Alderete, "that will vindicate you in the eyes of your men, and in that of his majesty the king. Cuauhtemoc must know where the treasures are hidden. hard headed farmer. "Ye'd git the he refuses, put him to the torture, best of everybody in a horse trade and if that does not answer hang

A MEXICAN STOLE. "Nothing of the sort shall be done, firmly answered Cortez. "He is my prisoner I have given him my word Castillian never breaks his word." "A Castillian keeps his word when pledged to another Castillian, but not when pledged to an infidel, a barbar-Remember the torments of the sixty-four Castillians, sacrified on the altars of their heathen gods," returned the treasurer.
"I remember it," said the great con-

ete, "but remember that a friend came to warn you when you stood over the precipice. You are about to forfeit your glories and your conquests, and you will appear in the light of a defrauder of the king's revenue." Cortez grew pale, and turning aside, said, "Well, here are the keys of his

quisador, "but as Christians we should

"As you please," spoke back Alder-

forget it."

prison; take him, but remember I wash my hands of the whole busi-

ter John, and the apothecary Murcia to his council and they went to the prison and brought out the king of the Aztecs and the prince of Tacayuba. Their feet were dipped in oil and roasted before a slow fire. The Tacayuba chief, unable to endure the pain, cried to Cuauhtemoc that he was in awful agony. "My friend," said the last of the

Montezumas, "do not think that I am as comfortable as I would be in my Such is the story of the torture

the Aztec chiefs, and the part of Pilate played by Cortez, as told by the Spanish historian Aloreda, who accompanied Cortez to Mexico. A bust of this heroic Indian-its edestal containing inscriptions on

one side in the Nahuati tongue, on the other in Spanish recording the "heroic defence of the city of Mexico," adorns the banks of the Viga canal just outside the Mexican capital.

"PROMINENT PERSONS" AND THE PRESS.

(New York Evening Post.) The way the newspapers run after bore the unfortunate, famous; but the way the "prominent persons" run afpromenaders, the carriages are full of ter the newspapers is not so often shouted abroad. Here is an exact conversation which took place over the telephone between the office of a great boys resplendent in charrot suits, with hotel and that of a metropolitan daily one afternoon this week: 'Hello, who is it?"

"Is this the the name of the paper. "Yes." "Please send a man up to see Oscar

this evening." "Who's Oscar?" "Oscar? Why this is the ---," mentioning the name of the hotel.

"Yes, but who's Oscar?" "The head waiter." send a man to see him for?" subdued voice.) Mr. and Mrs. --are giving a dinner here, and it will covered, as he was makin

be something quite unusual, and they An heroic statue of Charles IV. of want something about it in the pathat kind. Much obliged to you for passage instead of the west passage, remembering us. Good-bye."

Here is another instance of the same sort of thing in a typewritten notice sent gratituously to the "social editors" 1802, and rests on a porphyry pedestal of some of the city newspapers this week. Two of the names left blank are as well known as any, it may be almost said, in the world. Miss -, a distinguished invalid from the West, has arrived in this city marble, on the squares of which are to witness the performance of Parsival (sic). Since the cure of music was

applied to her peculiar complaint the nervous hysteria from which she has long been a sufferer has almost entirely been alleviated (sic.) Prior to the time that the decease (sic) overtook ___, of Toronto. Miss ___ has been a visitor to Canada during the past before long. Summer and while there was impressed a thorough test of the influence of munected through her brother's marriage



LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. New Brunswick Missions.

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-Rev. A. C. Borden has been quoton Japan in Centenary church last Providence. Sundy morning, that no missionary from New Brunswick had yet gone to that interesting land in connectio on that occasion refer to the five ladies Woman's Missionary Society of that thurch, now laboring there. However, day evening in the same church, he and those who had preceded them, 1,188. only regretting that he had not time to dwell on the great success of their ducational and evangelistic work and the noble share they have had in the moral and religious progress of Jpan.

INTEREST.

Then they heard her exclaim

"Well, you can't say the same

Of the rest of these girls, I'll be blest!"

AT THE BALL. (Cincinnati Times-Star.) girl from the great, woolly west Was told she was "much overdressed

150-feet roll, 5 feet high...... 5.10

said, will visit England in the spring, old man for the rigors of travel. He has outlived by three years the allotted span of man, and for fifty-five years has ruled an empire. His in-



FORMERLY THE CUMBERLAND,

Alderete summoned the doctor, Mas- And Ran Between St. John and Boston Under International Line Flag.

> NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 24.—The str. Larchmont of the Joy line, bound from New York to Providence, R. I., with 200 passengers on board, during an unusually thick fog went ashore on a sand bar off Dyer Island, near Newport, at 6.45 a. m. today.

After the tugs Solicitor and Roger Williams had worked several hours trying to float her, they at last succeeded in pulling her off about 1 o'clock this afternoon, and the Larchmont proceeded to Providence practically uninjured.

During the mishap to the steamer there was not the slightest indication of a panic among the passengers. Many of them were still in their staterooms, and some of them were still asleep. All were greatly surprised when they learned the steamer was hard and fast in the east passage of Narragansett Bay at a point between Newport and their destination and about midway between Prudence Island and Portsmouth. Captain D. L. Wilcox, who was in command of the 'prominent persons' is said to sadly steamer, assured his passengers that there was no danger whatsoever, and quietly waited developments. All night fire. efforts to float the Larchmont under her own steam were fruitless. The tide was low at the time and there seemed more, Md.) had narrow escapes. to be nothing better to do than to wait the flood water. During the forenoon six of the passengers were taken few of which were saved. off by an Associated Press taunch and landed at Newport. At one o'clock, through the combined efforts of the tugs Solicitor and Rogers Williams, the Larchment slid off the bar into a safe berth, a performance which the flood

tide made possible. The Larchmont cleared from New York city shortly after 4 o'clock last night. In the Long Island Sound the night. In the Long Island Sound the Well KNOWN weather was found to be thick and IS WELL KNOWN "Oh, yes. But what do we want to ing, so that Captain Wilcox directed "I'll tell you. (Then in a much more Early this morning Capt. Wilcox dishis boat at a speed slower than usual. into Naragansett By, that the ice floes There Are Numerous Witnesses of were large and powerful. Entering the harbor off Newpork he decided, on ac-"Very sorry. Don't print anything of count of the ice, to follow the east

usually selected by this line, to reach the city of Providence. The steamer had proceeded as far as the southeast end of Prudence Island, just off Sandy Point light, when a thick fog swept in. Soon the Larchmont was enshrouded in a mass of vapor so dense that the vision could extend no further than two or three yards in any direction from the ship. Fifteen minutes after the fog had shut in the Larchmont grounded on the bottom of the bay. The steamer was advancing slowly and the jar as the boat struck the bottom was scarcely more than if she had bumped into a pier when docking.

The signal to reverse was given at her she was a well known belle of once, and the paddles responded, but Chicago and one of the best amateur | the steamer held fast to her position. musicians in that city. For years her After the water-tight compartments retinue has consisted of a body of musi- had been closed, soundings were taken. cians in addition to the staff of her It was found that the water was six household and nurses and she has un- feet deep at the bow and thirteen feet der constant employment the best of at the stern. There were some anxious inquiries, but Captain Wilcox explainfascinating figure of Mexican ferro- ented young Canadian Pianiste, Miss ed that the steamer had grounded on a sand bar, and probably she would float

About an hour after the steamer had "the night of sorrow," when Cortez are at the command of this American cox to define the exact position of the

> Shortly after ten o'clock the tug Solicitor sighted the Larchmont, and bore down upon her. A hawser was made fast to the stern of the steamer, and for two hours the Volicitor tried to pull the Larchmont from the sand bar, being assisted by the steamer herself, reversing her engines. The attempt to float the Larchmont, however, was unsuc-The Solicitor gave up the attempt at

tug Roger Williams. The two tugs returned to the steamer and the first oull of the tugs was effective, the tide reliable Kidney remedy, Dodd's Kidhaving risen. The Larchmont passed ney Pills. off the bar and into deeper water. A hasty examination showing that the strength came back till she was going boat was apparently not damaged, Caped as stating in an admirable address tain Wilcox headed up the bay for

The Larchmont was formerly the str. Cumberland of the International the winter." with the Methodist church. He did not Steamship Co., running between Boston and St. John, N. B. Two years ago from New Brunswick sent by the after she had been in collision with the is able to say: "I have had no return Admiral Dewey, she was purchased by the Joy Line, repaired and renamed the n his most interesting lecture on Mon- Larchmont. She was built in Bath, of the grave." Maine, in 1885. She is of 252 feet in paid a very high tribute to those ladies, length, 37 feet beam, with a tonnage of

AUSTRIA'E EMPEROR.

The Emperor of Austria, who, it is is as he told Lord Methuen, indeed an pain in the back with Dodd's Kidney auguration as Emperor of Austria took day destroyed six blocks of frame busiplace in 1858; his coronation as Apos- ness houses at Sour Lake, and got into tolic King of Hungary followed nine- the Cannon track in the oil fields, do-

that wears a crown" as applied in its metaphorical sense to the Kaiser Joseph, it does not apply literally. Perhaps the most famous crowns in the world are his, but he wears neither It were the cruellest tyranny to expect him to support that of Austria It weighs fourteen pounds, and is gen erally known as the crown of Charl magne. In reality it is nothing of the sort, but is composed of several cro relating to varying enochs. It is chief treasure of Vienna. But that Hungary is more remarkable still. It is the crown of St. Stephen, and in its thousand years' history has be seen only at a change of ruler. I never touched by any but consecrat hands; never seen but by those witness its descent on the head of anointed king; never spoken of with out the speaker raising his hat. mediately the coronation cerem for which it has been brought to light is concluded, it is bricked up and watched day and night by se who perform ceaseless vigil before in sanctuary. To Hungarians their crows is the most sacred object in the world

KNEPP CASTLE BURNED. Sir Merrik and Lady Burrell Narrowly Escape.

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- A large portion of the historic Knepp Castle, at Horsham, Sussex, was destroyed by a'

Sir Merrik and Lady Burrell daughter of Walter Winans of Balti-The castle contained a number of valuable Van Dycks and Holbeins, &

Sir Merrik Raymond Burrell, the seventh baronet of the line, is a lieutena of the First Royal Dragoons and fought in the Boer war. He married in for his second wife Wilhelmina Louis Winans. His realty possessions are about 9,300 acres of land.

IN BURK'S FALLS

Mrs. Adams' Sickness and Cure.

She Surely Had Bright's Disease in Its Very Worst Stages.

And Just as Surely Was Completely Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

BURK'S FALLS, Ont., Jan. 22.-(Special.)—Mrs. Thomas Adams, Collingwood, whose almost miraculous ecovery from Bright's Disease in i worst stages has caused a sens n the medical world, is well known Burk's Falls. She resided here f years before removing to Colling" and it was while living here that si was stricken with the terrible disease that sweeps so many into the gra-Mrs. Adams has many friend: living in Burk's Falls, and they remember the helpless, suffering valid, who in March 1900, looked her only relief lay in death itself. can recall how when the dread "Bright's Disease" fell from the tor's lips, the report went around Mrs. Adams' doom was sealed, she would never rise from the be suffering on which she lay. They car recall how their sympathy went out to the little children who would soon be motherless.

WHAT CAUSED THE CURE. Then while they waited and watche for the end, a gradual improvement came over the sufferer. It was hardly noticeable at first, but as she grew stronger and was at length able to leave her bed and give to her childres a mother's care, they wonderingly askoon and passing up the bay met the ed the cause. And then the truth came Mrs. Adams had on the advice of a friend placed her trust in the old

Slowly but surely Mrs. Adams' about as if Bright's Disease had never held her in its clutches. Still the skeptics refused to believe. "It is only one of the vagaries of the disease.' they said. "It will come back with But winter came and went. Another summer and another winter passed, and today Mrs. Adams of the trouble since Dodd's Kidney Pills brought me back from the brink

And now all Burk's Falls, all those who knew Mrs. Adams in sickness and health, are forced to admit Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her Bright's Disease, and cured it to stay cured.

Neither has the lesson taught by Mrs. rize the fact that if she had cured het Pills, she would never have had Bright's Disease.

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 24.-Fire toteen years later. Whatever the force ing considerable damage. The loss is of the saying, "Uneasy lies the head placed at \$200,000.

Walkerville Mentred Winnings 104 John

DR.

Free

By National As Great Diss The decision han heads of the Natio Register Association high-wheel sulky Cleveland has crea

THE DECISION

classes of horsemen unusually bitter in The Horse Reviet two pages to an ed of the ruling and

sal dissatisfaction.

that be been so

Seldom has a ru

it says: "They rejected th not upon the grou protest, but upon themselves set u not deliberately p world and subser appear impossible guilty of so doing. "The record is r Lou Dillon pulled not because she pace maker, but I viously performed

performance was cluded a slower p record. "Could anything ing? "The rules regar

against time are plicit. We will not full. We will quot particular applicat lar case. It is a the National (rule erican (rule 132) and reads: "'In performan animal must start

specified time, and ance shall not con "When a horse st a specified time, a formance is a win tutes a record, pro ities have been pro the case of Lou I discussion, she star she trotted in 2.05

were strictly obser land management ance was and is t extraordinary rulin board, a legitimate assailable, record. 'When we also which the America paltered and bogg ceus case, in additi cussed procedure of

of review and the humiliating condit apparent that the ness turf are not has license to feel "There has been makeup for many ods. time-serving indicate that the in boards and meth It is impossible that dition of affairs, u tion, can much These boards are

the trotting world:

ants. And they ar

cessity for blinking

oughly incompeten servants. The American Spo "According to the ing no horse can st cord of Maud S .. faster record than not see any sensib for this decision. the press report sen decision was made is The following is editorial in the Hors "The more the put

ing the animus of against Lou Dillor and the position take ing spirits in the r sociations and the the more will it bed the racing and should be governed whose ideas are mo who are more in s men who are doing the popularity of li and light harness i The ruling thro have met with appro little talk. The made up its mind and was not much official action.

> A GOOD ' (London Ch

In one of the la establishments in cities an Irishman watch one of the the superintendent was neglecting his d as his services wer The superintendent business that day an a week or ten days. happened to be p place and was sur Irishman he had d ing as watchman. I discharged you "Sure." sa "Well, why didn't were told?" "Qh, I